

Clash of conscience

Pullout is Thieu

peace condition

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The main artery in Jeffrey Thomforde's body was torn only inches from his heart. Doctors said he needed surgery to repair the damage and blood transfusions to keep him alive.

He got the surgery—but not the blood transfusions, which are banned by his religious beliefs.

Thomforde, 16, was in satisfactory condition Thursday after doctors used salt water to replace his lost blood while they used a dacron tube to replace the torn part of his aorta.

Jeffrey and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Thomforde of Racine, are

members of Jehovah's Witnesses, who believe blood transfusions are equivalent to drinking blood, which is forbidden by the Bible.

Their religion clashed with medicine after the two strong, muscular layers of the aorta were torn in an auto accident Saturday. All that prevented the boy's blood from gushing into his chest, and his death, was a membrane about the thickness of tissue paper.

He had lost more than a quart of blood from other injuries sustained in the accident and would lose more during surgery.

Doctors decided the boy's only

chance was to undergo surgery without blood transfusions. They used an electrolyte solution, mostly salt water, to boost his blood volume. Nothing could be done to replace the lost blood cells and plasma.

With the artificial blood, Jeffrey was on a heart and lung machine, which did his breathing for him.

When surgery was completed, Jeffrey's red blood cell count was about one-third of normal, doctors said.

With iron supplements and a high protein diet, doctors said, Thomforde's body should replace his lost blood in about a month.

BY GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu told an envoy from President Nixon today that all North

Vietnamese troops must be withdrawn from South Vietnam before an agreement to end the war can be finalized, a newspaper controlled by the president's office reported.

Thieu conferred for nearly two hours with Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. shortly after he arrived in Saigon to urge Thieu to go along with the cease-fire agreement presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger worked out with the North Vietnamese in Paris. Haig is Kissinger's chief assistant.

The newspaper Tin Song, which is financed by Thieu's private secretary, quoted a high-level source as saying that Thieu in his meeting with Haig insisted on the total withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from the South. Thieu reportedly said he would not accept any private agreements or tacit understandings on a pullout.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said he could neither confirm nor deny reports that Haig carried a personal letter from Nixon to Thieu urging the South Vietnamese president to accept the cease-fire plan as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, the U.S. military command accelerated its planning for a complete American withdrawal from Vietnam in the event of a cease-fire.

Informants said American troop strength in Vietnam would drop below the 27,000 ceiling ordered by Nixon by Dec. 1 and indicated there might be further withdrawals of U.S. troops even if a cease-fire agreement is not signed by next month. Current

U.S. military strength in Vietnam is about 32,000.

Informants also confirmed that the United States is sending additional minesweeping forces to join five minesweepers already in the Western Pacific. They would remove American mines from North Vietnamese harbors once a cease-fire agreement is signed.

Coinciding with Haig's second visit in six weeks, Thieu's government began a new propaganda campaign in support of Thieu's demands for withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam, application of the proposed ceasefire to Cambodia and Laos and guarantees that there would be no coalition government. Thieu's closest adviser, Hoang Duc Nha, Senate President Nguyen Van Huyen and other top officials have been giving a number of Western newsmen "background" interviews in the last few days.

Reports from Washington earlier this month said the Nixon administration envisions a pullback of some — but not all — of North Vietnam's 145,000 troops in South Vietnam though it is not specified in the ninepoint draft agreement announced by Hanoi and U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger Oct. 26.

Informed sources said Kissinger, during his negotiations with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho in Paris in mid-October, got the impression that the North Vietnamese understood they must reduce the number of their troops in the South, but no hard and fast agreement was reached on this point.

THE Post-Crescent

36 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. Friday, November 10, 1972

15 Cents

Protesting sailors on shore duty

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Sailors who complained of racial discrimination aboard the giant aircraft carrier Constellation have been split up and transferred to shore duty at three bases, the Navy says.

Announcement of the transfer Thursday came eight hours after the 130 men, raising clenched fists, refused an order by the carrier's commanding officer, Capt. J. D. Ward, to return to the ship.

"The men felt they would be hurt if they went back," said Seaman Howard Smith, spokesman for the group. "There's a lot of hostility on the ship."

Few of the sailors have been willing to talk to newsmen or to give their names, and none was available for comment after the transfer. But a spokesman for the Black Servicemen's Caucus, a group supporting the dissident sailors, said he had talked to many of them afterward and they were dissatisfied.

"The reaction of the men is that the Navy has done what it traditionally does, employ a tactic in order to get the heat off," said Sidney Glass. "No fundamental issues were solved." He said he expected the men to obey the orders.

The sailors, all but 10 of them black, were put ashore last Saturday when the Constellation returned to port midway through training maneuvers off the California coast. Spokesmen said their complaints centered on discrimination in jobs and discipline.

The Navy said Ward asked the men to go ashore so their grievances could be discussed in a calmer atmosphere. The ship returned here again Tuesday and the captain met with the men, then ordered them to board the carrier again Thursday morning, promising that their grievances would be dealt with.

But Smith said the sailors distrusted Ward and viewed the request to leave the ship as an attempt to avoid dealing with their complaints.

Smith, 19, of East St. Louis, Ill., said racial tension aboard the ship, which has made six trips to Vietnam, "has been going on all the time but just came out in the last two weeks. We just got ourselves together and started speaking up."

Smith and a Navy spokesman agreed that one cause of the dispute was overcrowded conditions aboard the Constellation, resulting in early discharges for some black sailors.

"Two hundred fifty sailors sleep in the halls on the ship," Smith said. "In the last two weeks general discharges have been given to 19 black men who deserved honorable discharges." General discharges are considered less desirable than standard honorable discharges.

"The men were overcrowded and that led to all this," said the Navy spokesman, Cmdr. Bill Collins.



Refuse carrier duty

Raising their clenched fists in a defiant gesture, a group of 130 enlisted men refused to board the supercarrier Constellation as their skipper ordered on Thursday. Instead, they

milled on the pier as their attorney talked with Navy authorities about the seamen's complaints. (AP Wirephoto)

Suspects in 22 killings

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Authorities from eight states were seeking a possible link today between an family of itinerant laborers and a string of 22 kidnap-robbery-murders, at least three involving waitresses at doughnut shops.

FBI agents and investigators from as far away as Florida questioned the five persons about the bloody slayings dating back to 1971 in Texas, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Florida, police here confirmed Thursday.

Federal kidnaping charges have been filed against the father and son-in-law of the family in the abduction of a doughnut shop waitress later found slain.

The five family members are now in jail in Santa Barbara County Jail and San Quentin Prison on convictions in a supermarket robbery and shooting of a policeman here last June.

No murder charges have been filed against them as a result of the current investigation.

They were identified as Sherman McCrary, 47; his wife Carolyn, 45; their son Danny, 19; their daughter Ginger McCrary Taylor, 22, and her husband Carl Raymond Taylor, 38.

Taylor and the elder McCrary, both transient laborers, are serving five-year-to-life sentences at San Quentin. The others are in the county jail. Taylor also was convicted of attempted murder of a Santa Barbara police officer who was shot in the head during the supermarket robbery.

The FBI in Salt Lake City Thursday charged McCrary and Taylor with kidnaping the doughnut shop waitress Sheri Lee Martin, 17, in the Salt Lake suburb of Kearns on the night of Aug. 12, 1971. Her body was found later on an alkaline desert in Elko County, Nev.

Authorities, who gave the 22 figure, would only list 12 of the cases under investigation.

The murders of at least two other doughnut shop waitresses were involved in the probe.

Colorado Bureau of Investigation chief John McIvor said Leora Rose Looney, 20, of Thornton, a suburb of Denver, was reported missing from the Mister Donut Shop in suburban Lakewood Aug. 20, 1971.

Miss Looney's nude body was found three days later in a field near the Wyoming border. She had been raped, strangled, shot twice with a .32 caliber weapon, authorities said.

FBI Agent Howard Gillespie said witnesses identified photos of Taylor and McCrary as men who were in the doughnut shop on the night Miss Looney was reported missing.

Drivers' licenses issued McCrary and Taylor list them as former Lakewood residents, Gillespie said, adding that records show a license issued to Danny McCrary at a Denver address.

Police in Mesquite, Tex., a suburb of Dallas, said Susan Darlene Shaw, 16, of Mesquite, was kidnapped while working at the all-night Sweet Cream Donut Shop

Continued on Page 2

President to revive bills

BY JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected next year to revive several of his major domestic proposals rejected by the Democratic Congress in his first term. But the outcome may well be a renewed stalemate.

Nixon billed his proposals as a keystone of his "New American Revolution," but they quickly bogged down in controversy and bickering. In some cases, Republicans joined Democrats in opposing them.

The 93rd Congress, which will be just as firmly under Democratic control as its predecessors despite the President's huge election victory, is not expected to treat the recommendations any more favorably.

Most important of the disputed measures are welfare reform, government reorganization, a national-health-care system, and special-revenue sharing.

Nixon announced last week in signing a Social Security bill that he would renew his efforts to achieve what he called "a work-oriented welfare program that will help all deserving persons on a fair and equitable basis."

The bill had contained his welfare proposal, known as the family-assistance plan, when it passed the House, but the Senate killed it.

The President described the assistance plan as his most important domestic proposal and twice succeeded in getting it through the House, only to have the Senate reject it.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., Ways and Means Committee chairman who steered the plan through the House, has said he sees no point in trying again.

And Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Finance Committee chairman who bitterly opposes the Nixon plan, is ready to push again with his rival welfare proposal which the administration has flatly rejected.

Republican and Democratic con-

servatives on the Finance Committee joined to kill the Nixon plan in the last two Congresses.

Finance will have four new members in the new Congress but it appears certain conservatives still will control it.

The President's massive government-reorganization proposals, which would set up four new omnibus Cabinet departments, received little consideration in his first term. None reached the House or Senate floor for a vote.

Nixon has said he will continue to work toward streamlining the government. But the same forces which influenced the preceding Congresses to preserve the old-line departments are likely to be just as powerful in the next four years.

The President also has emphasized he will resubmit his health-care proposals which would work largely through private insurance firms.

Employers and employees would share the cost of policies with such companies while the federal government would pay for protection for the poor.

Congress is expected to grapple with this issue next year but many Democrats, led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, are pushing a much broader federally financed national-health-insurance plan.



Alf M. Landon, who in 1936 carried only two states and gained only eight electoral votes in the wake of Franklin Roosevelt's landslide, talked on the telephone with a friend about President Nixon's similar victory Tuesday over George McGovern. Landon said how shocked McGovern was depended upon how much he expected to win. Landon lives in Topeka, Kan. (AP Wirephoto)

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UW's "Roadrunner" to miss key Purdue game. B-7

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Still wet

Weather map on page A-11

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Mixable! Movable! An exciting new idea in home furnishings. Completely modern in concept and function. Combine to create personalized wall groupings or use just one! Walnut covering in tough vinyl finish.

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Practical storage unit for your sound system. Drawer stores 40 cassettes, tapes. Shelf holds record albums upright. 30"wx15 3/4"dx24"h.

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34⁹⁹*

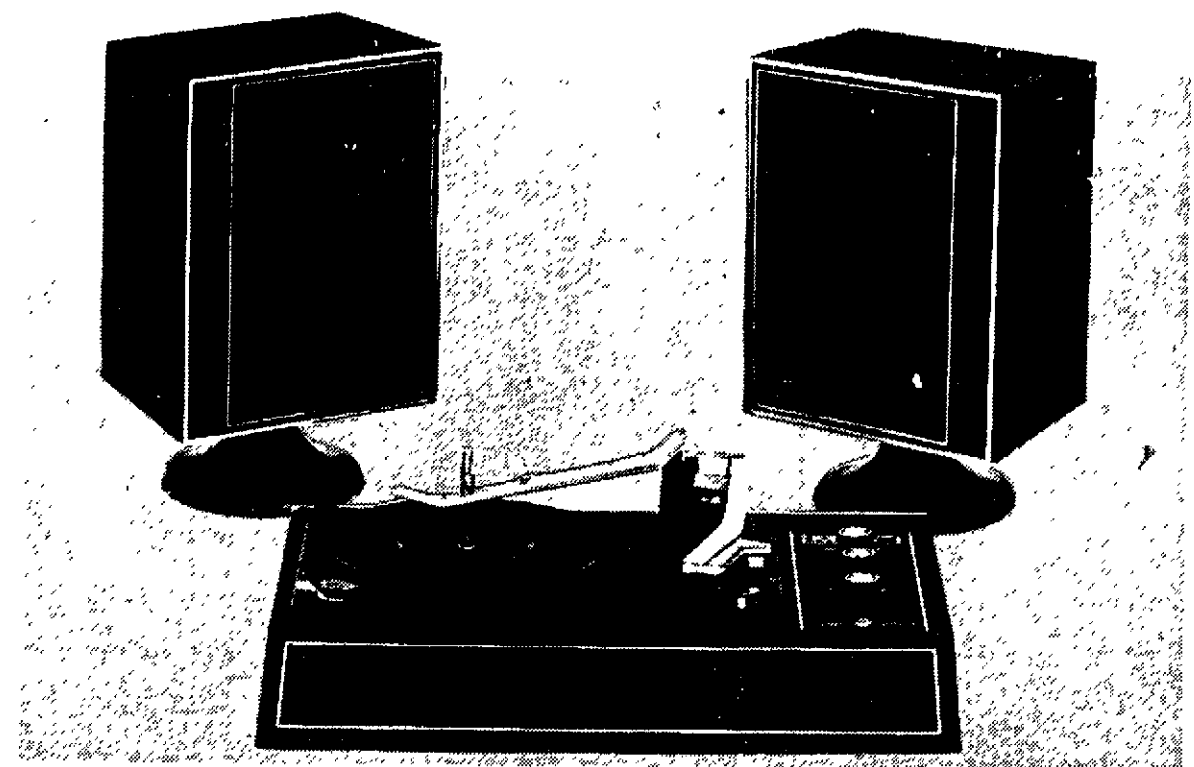
sale! gun cabinet

Save over 20%. Displays 8 guns behind locked styrene doors. Safe from dust and children. Measures 28"wx54"hx12"d.

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49⁹⁹*

• Casual Furniture, Housewares Area



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Holds any can securely; opens it quickly with no jagged edges. Knife sharpener attached to keep knives like new with angled sharpening slots for right or left handed use

7⁹⁹

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For fast, convenient meals. Broils steaks, hamburgers, toasts sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres. Easy to clean. Satin chrome finish.

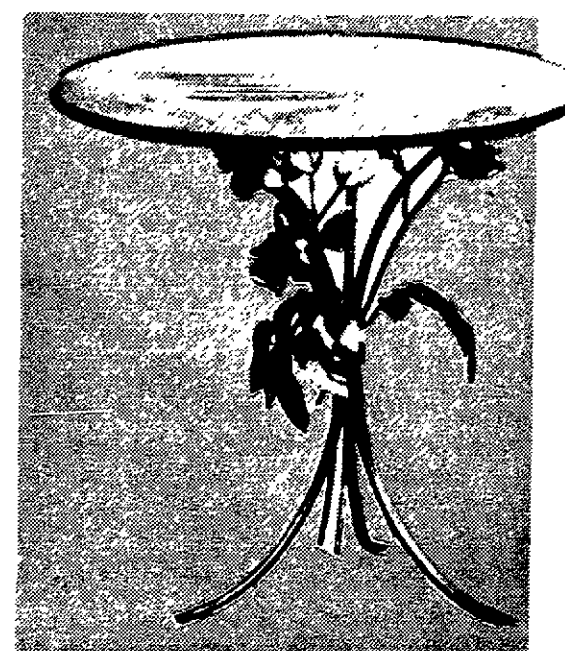
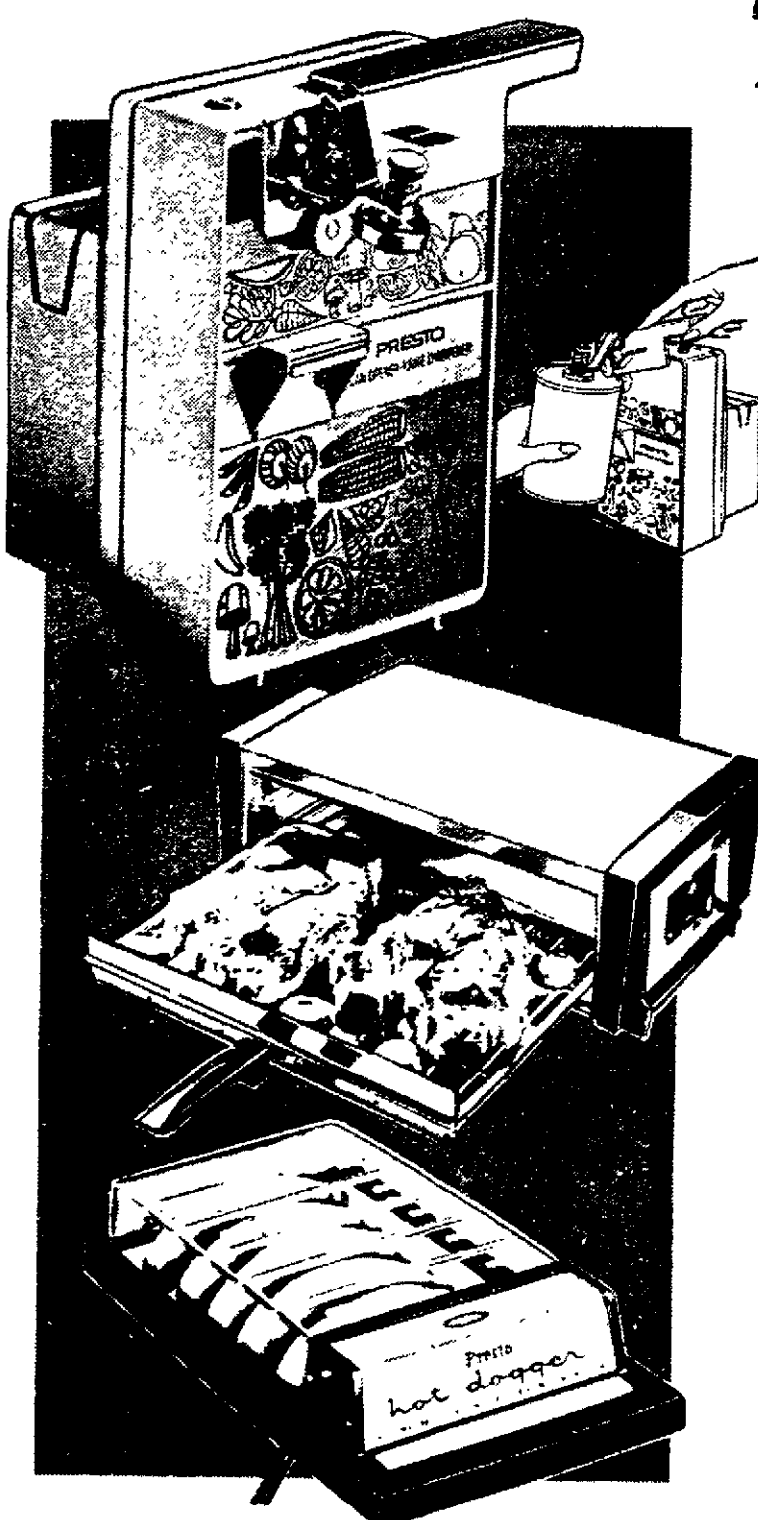
9⁹⁹

6.99 hot-dogger

Will sizzle hot dogs in just 6 seconds; great for quick lunches. Keeps meat juices sealed in with less shrinkage. Cooks automatically, safely. Kids can use it, too.

4⁹⁹

• Small Electrics



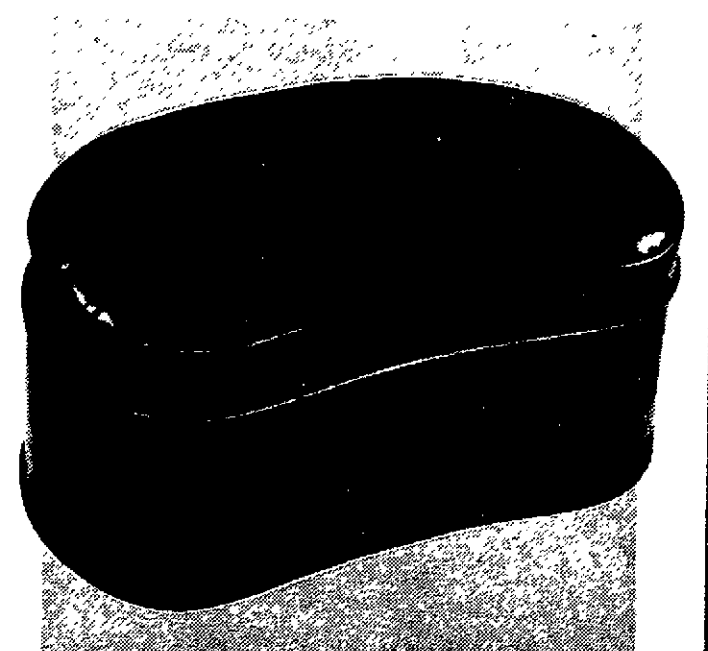
SAVE \$10 ON NEAT TABLES

For your home or for giving... smart decorator tables with heavy glass tops. Gold-color metal floral leaf base. 18x18 in. size. Terrific in pairs!

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19⁹⁵*

• Gifts



GIFT HASOCK NOW \$2 OFF

Give comfort this year! Kidney-shaped hassock has shredded foam in top; big 24 1/2 x 15 x 12-in. high. Heavy vinyl covering in gold, green, black, brown, persimmon.

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6⁹⁹*

• Art Needlework



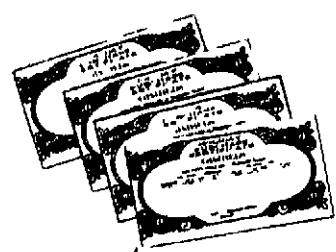
MAKE RESERVATIONS FOR BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

At our Fox Cities store on Nov. 24, 25; Dec. 2, 9, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21 and 23. Breakfast is delicious with scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, hot chocolate, milk or coffee. Every boy and girl gets a gingerbread man and peppermint candy from Santa and his elves. Just \$1 plus tax. Breakfast and entertainment begin at 9:30 a.m. Call 739-0341 for Breakfast with Santa reservations.

CHRISTMAS STARS

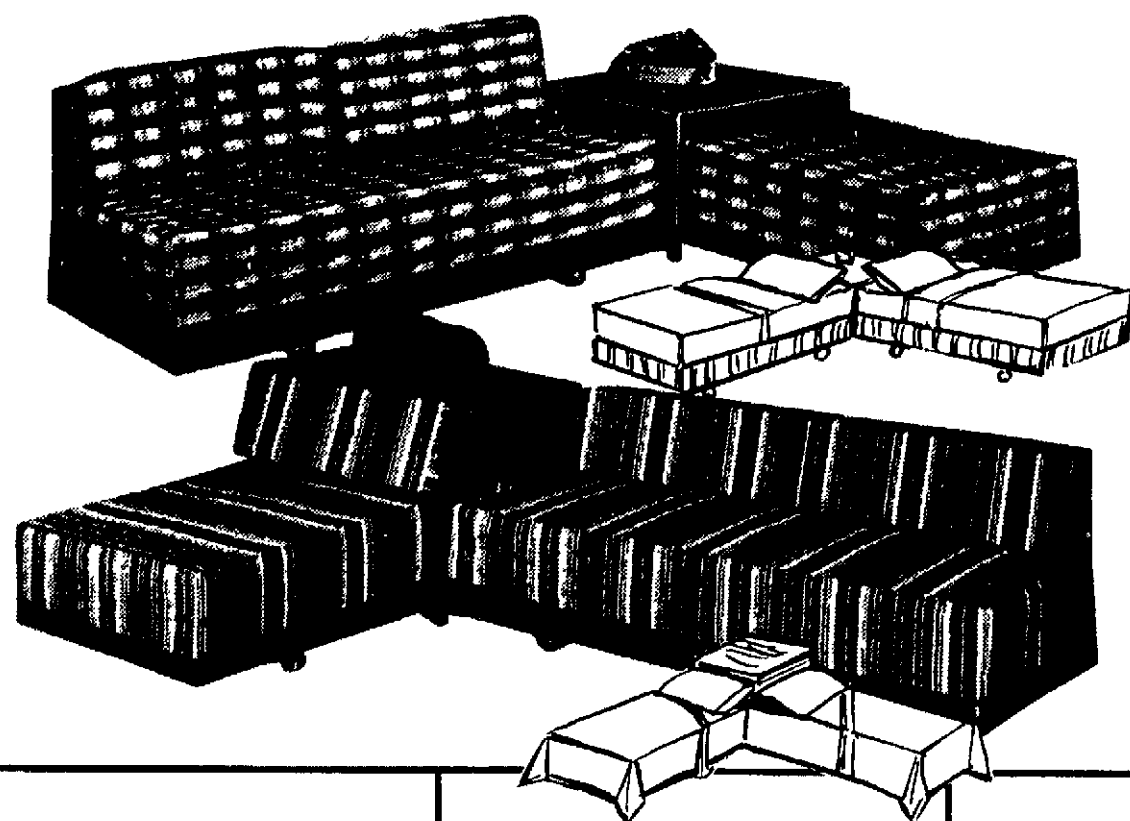
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TO USE LIKE CASH! Or apply now for a Gimbels charge account so you will be eligible for \$300 worth of Holiday Purchase Certificates which you exchange for merchandise coupons to use like cash for important purchases. Christmas gifts. You won't be billed 'til February 1973.



SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

dual-purpose corner group in Herculon®

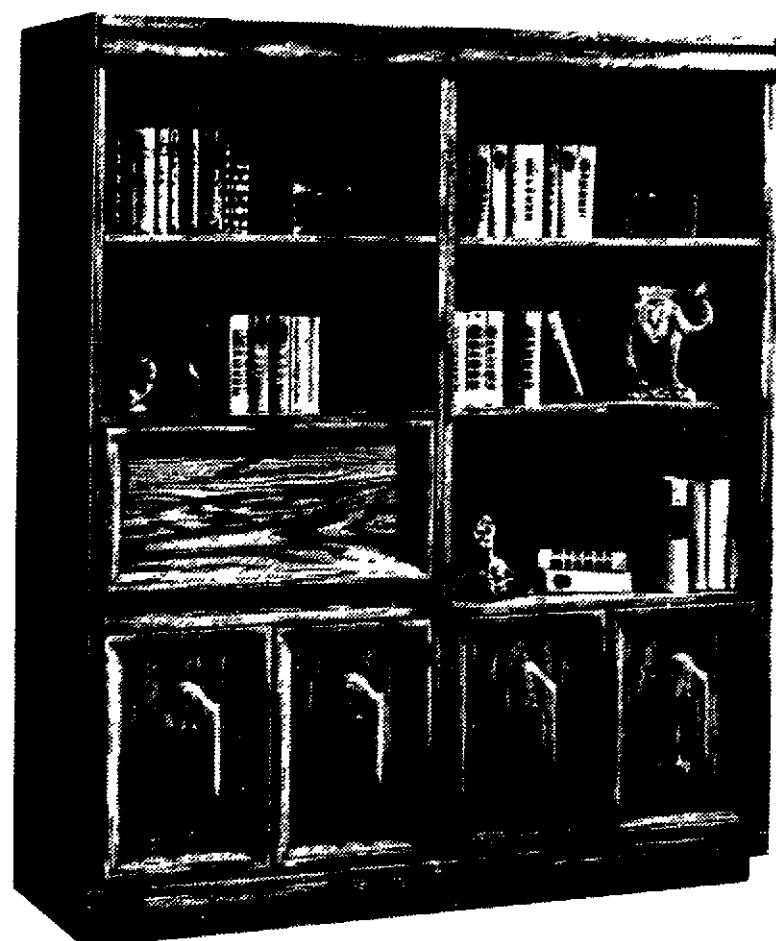
Make the most of smaller, hard-to-furnish areas with decorative furniture you can live with day and night! Two room-for-six, bolstered sofas convert to twin beds with 5½-inch polyfoam mattresses, matching box springs. In between a 36x40-inch plastic-top table. Beds are fitted with casters and covered in quilted Herculon® olefin, the long wearing fiber with built-in stain-release.

\$249

DELUXE CORNER GROUP upholstered in Herculon® olefin features a storage corner table and is also available at a special sale price **\$289**

* Registered trademark of Hercules, Inc. for its olefin fiber.

• Bedding



SALE!

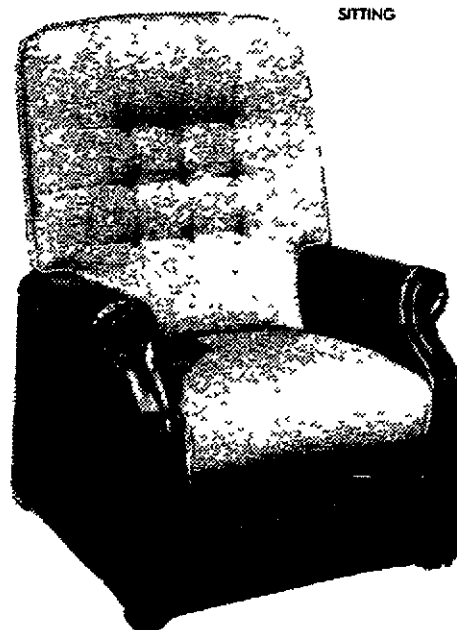
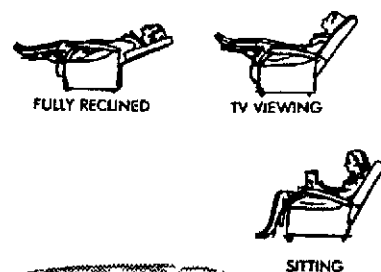
save \$90 on these \$348 value Mediterranean wall units

Bookcases are on the upward move—providing more storage and display space while adding a distinctive decorator touch to any room. These pecan-finish Mediterranean style units measure 30 inches each, combining drop-lid desk, door-storage and book shelves. The custom-look at a fraction of the price! Save now at Gimbels!

• Furniture

BOTH FOR

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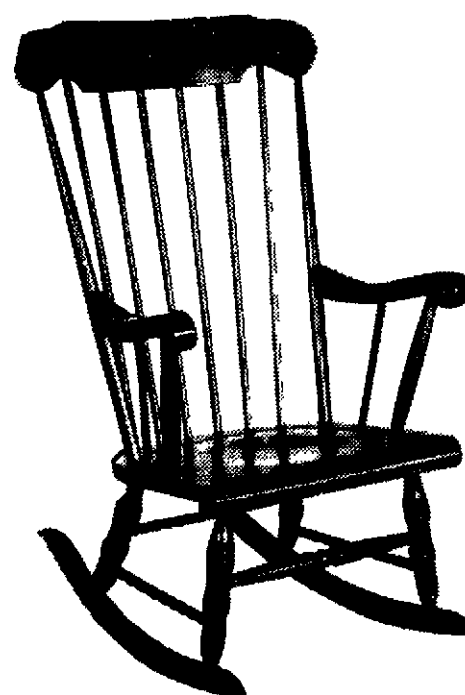
SALE!

save \$30 on this recliner

\$109 value 3-position recliner with 42-inch high back, pop-up ottoman. Durable Herculon® olefin in charcoal or green. A comfortable holiday gift.

• Furniture

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SALE!

save 15.55 on this rocker

45.50 value Salem high back rocker with shaped seat, rolled front. As comfortable as it is charming! Gleaming maple finish. A great gift choice!

• Furniture

29⁹⁵



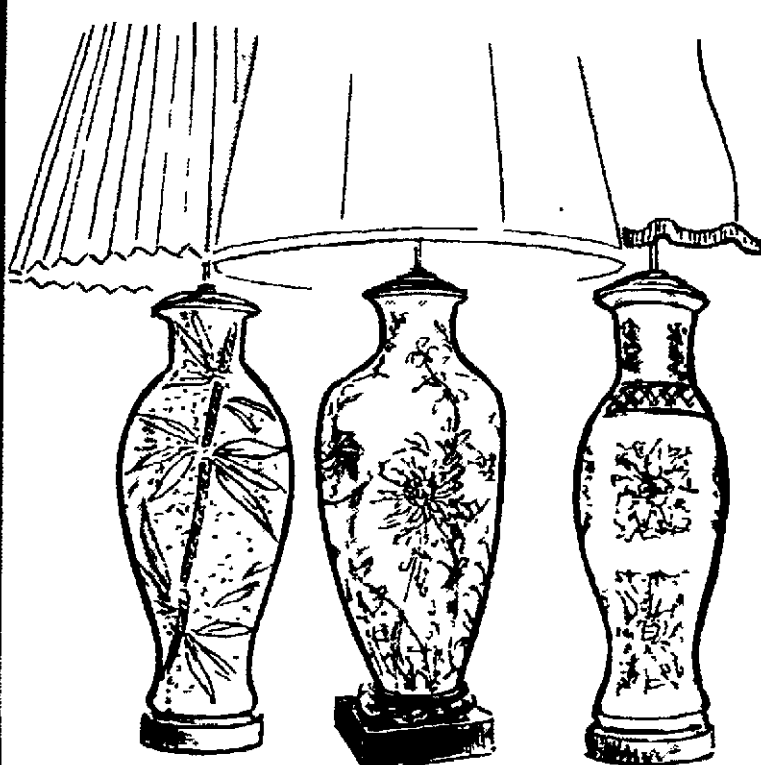
SALE!

Save 60.75 on 209.75 value 5-pc. Colonial dining group

The warmth and charm of an earlier era with all the practical aspects today's families look for—comfort, sturdy construction, easy care! 42-inch round table extends to 54 inches; top of maple-look plastic. 4 mate chairs with padded print vinyl seats are reinforced with steel-pins for extra long service. Elegance in wood.

• Furniture

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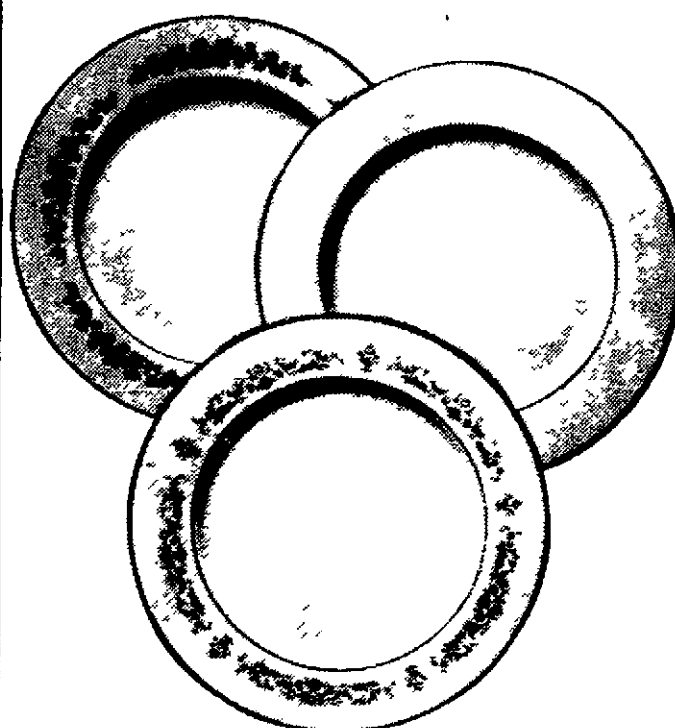
SALE!

\$37-\$220 value exciting imported table lamps

We've purchased all the surplus stock of the finest importer of quality lamps. Around the-world designs . . . whatever you like in alabaster, crystal, Delft, brass, hand-painted ceramic. An ideal gift!

• Lamps

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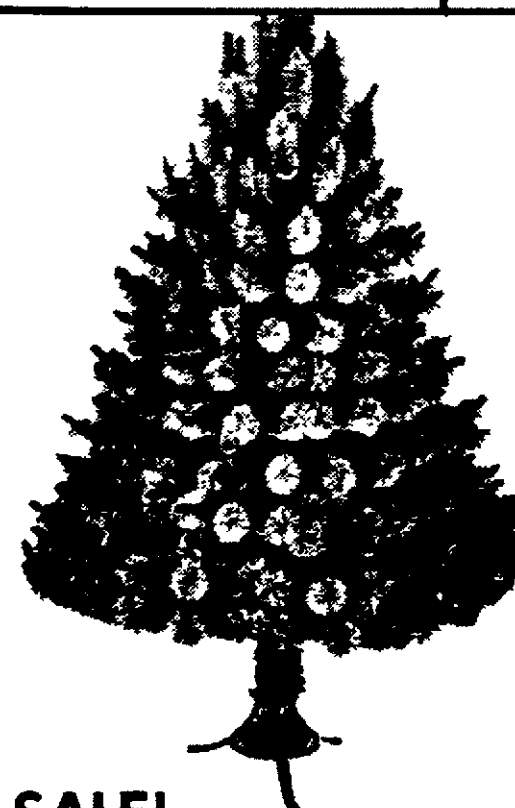
77 pc. service for 12 translucent china

Your choice of three exquisite patterns . . . there's bound to be one that's perfectly suited to your decor! Complete service for 12 plus sugar, creamer, vegetable bowl and platter.

• China

Limited
Quantity!

59⁹⁵



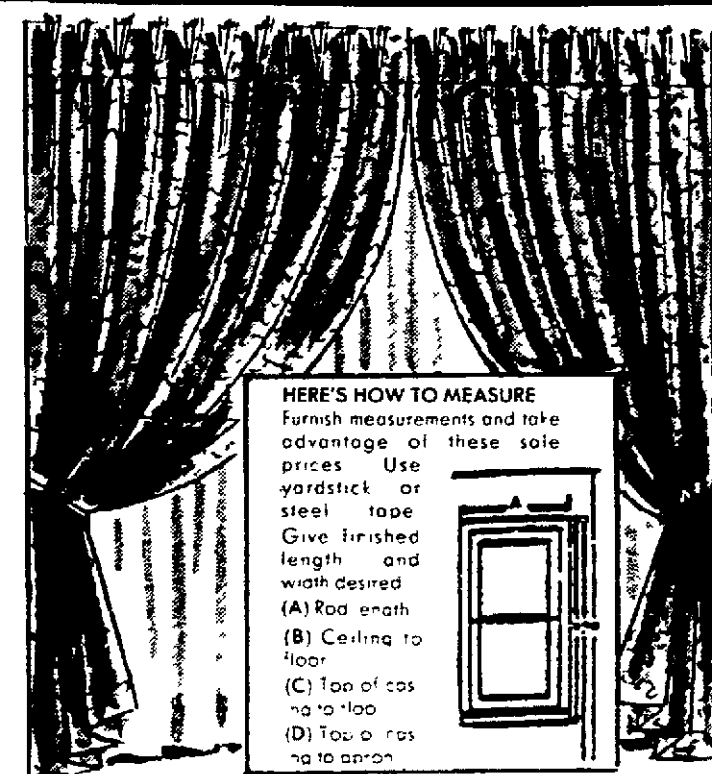
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orig. 34.95 7-ft. fir balsam Christmas tree

Enchant your home this Christmas with a life-like tree from Gimbels. So very full and so very real looking in its rich forest green color. No mess to clean up afterwards either! Tree includes stand.

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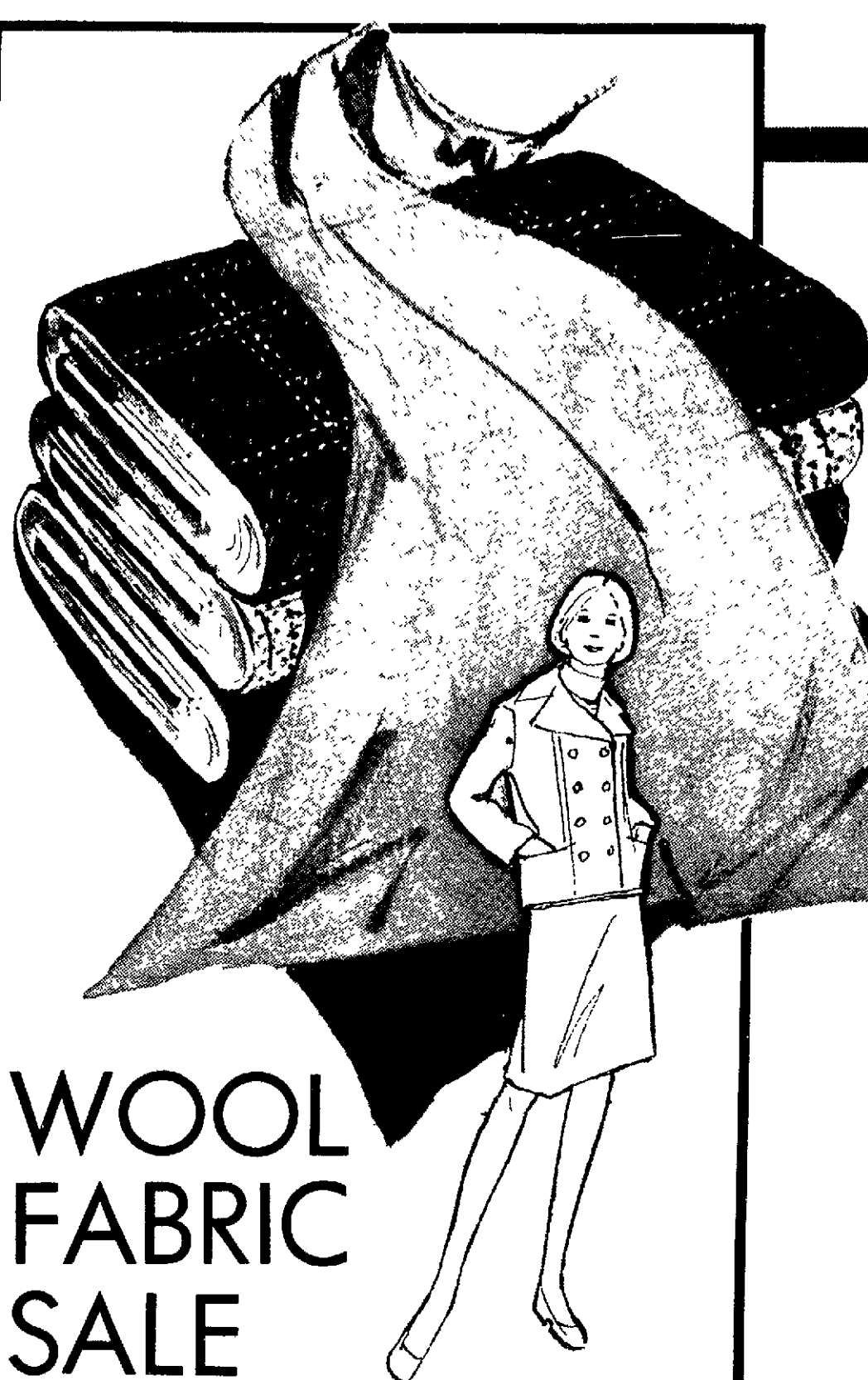
Reg. 4.49
to 7.99 yd.

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WOOL FABRIC SALE

5.98 value wool and wool blend suitings. Solids and patterns. 54-in wide ... now at 1/2 price!

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• Fashions-by-the-Yard

Values to 3.98 dress-weight wools, wool blends. Some machine wash. 54-in wide.

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FASHION COAT SALE

Styles, colors galore in fine wool designs. Misses and junior sizes. All at savings!

'60 to '64 values Special purchase, reductions from stock. Tweeds, plaids and solid colors in misses' sizes 8 to 18.

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'60 to '65 values Junior boot-top fashions in solid colors and plaids. Some with acrylic fur-look trims. 5 to 13.

49⁹⁰

'85 to '95 values From a leading coat maker! Solids and plaids in great fashion styles. Misses' sizes 8 to 16. Hurry!

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• Better, Junior Coats



SALE! SKI JACKETS

Great looks for the slopes, or city streets. Belted jackets are 100% nylon; washable.

(A) Girls' sizes 7 to 14, with pile and polyester fill linings; solids and prints.

(B) Young Juniors sizes S, M and L; with hidden hoods. Solids and solids with racing stripes.

13⁹⁹

• Girls' Wear and Young Junior Shop



JUNIOR DRESS SALE

Orig. '17 to '32! Clingy body styles, soft, sweatey looks and spiffy tailored types ... all the super things a junior wants at prices that are hard to beat. All kinds of groovy fabrics. And colors that run the gamut from pretty pales to a bevy of brights, neutrals, too! Sizes 5 to 13.

11⁹⁹ 14⁹⁹

• Junior Shop

Gimbels Fox Cities Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30 to 9
... Tues., Wed., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30

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the store of a million great gifts

Sales tactics questioned

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

An Outagamie County Board member has come under fire for what some officials believe was improper use of his position to sell insurance to county employees.

County Welfare Director James E. Stampp told the Board of Social Services Wednesday that he recently was put under "great pressure" from Supv. Edward Spierings of Little Chute to turn over a list of welfare department employees for use by Spierings in soliciting insurance clients.

Stampp also felt that Spierings implied, in form letters sent to many of the county's more than 600 employees, that department heads, Stampp included, endorsed the insurance plan.

This reporter also learned that:

— **Supv. Gene Retzlaff of Hortonville**, a member of the Board of Social Services, was working with Spierings in the solicitation effort. Retzlaff told fellow board members only that Spierings had approached him with the proposal.

— **Spierings discussed his insurance program** with at least some of the welfare department employees during their business hours and held an insurance informational meeting during shift change time at the

county health center. However, many county employees contacted by The Post-Crescent said Spierings, Retzlaff and other agents contacted them at home.

— **Spierings identified himself** to some county employees as a supervisor, but many of the employees said they knew he was a county official before he talked insurance with them.

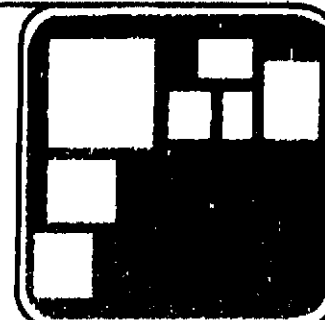
— **Spierings told The Post-Crescent** that County Executive Alvin E. Woehler indicated to him that the county would make payroll deductions for employees to meet the monthly premiums for the disability-retirement insurance. Woehler today denied that Spierings had been given the authority. In his form letter to county employees, Spierings stated, "Should you wish to take advantage of these opportunities, we will be more than glad to arrange a method of payment that will allow your contributions to be made on a salary deduction basis."

— **Many county employees** told this reporter that they believed Spierings' insurance was a new plan approved by the county. But almost as many said they were left with the same incorrect impression after reading a form letter sent to them recently by an official of another area insurance firm. That letter, also addressed to all county

fox
cities

The Post-Crescent
Friday, Nov. 10, 1972

B-1



employees, began, "A special plan of paycheck protection is now in force for the employees of Outagamie County."

Most Social Services Board members were shaken by information presented by Stampp, who said he had given the matter a lot of consideration before bringing it to the board.

Official board minutes, however, are expected to show only that "it was brought to the board's attention that solicitation for the purchase of products or services was done under the impression that approval was given by this board or the (welfare) director. By official resolution the board is informing members of the department it has not given such authority."

The board resolution, passed without dissent, will be forwarded to welfare department employees in the form of a memorandum.

Spierings' letter to employees begins, "In an effort to improve the

Continued on Page 3

Hope for avenue

Agreeing that College Avenue is too important an asset to let it go to seed, the City Council finance committee is recommending doubling the amount spent on beautification this year.

The committee Thursday recommended spending \$9,475 next year, in addition to a \$300 appropriation for new light post waste receptacles, as part of the city's 1973 budget.

By contrast, the city budgeted \$7,050 this year and of that expects to spend only \$5,455.

Labor costs next year would be increased 30 per cent, to \$6,500, over this year's budget. But the city spent only \$3,600 of what was available.

Public Works Director Robert Miller said the avenue "has gotten the short shift" over the years and is beginning to show wear and tear.

He added that the Chamber of Commerce is studying ways of improving the care of the avenue receives, and will report soon to Mayor James Sutherland with recommendations.

"I think College Avenue is too important to let things get seedy down there," said Miller. He said metal work in kiosks, sign posts and other fixtures has begun to rust for lack of paint, holes are all that remains where trees or shrubs have died or been removed, and other objects are in disrepair.

Sutherland agreed. If it makes sense to keep up the city's parks, he said, it also makes sense to take care of the main business street. "That's where the people are."



Protection plenty

If the sun doesn't shine upon Appleton pretty soon, all of her residents may take up permanent residence under umbrellas. This determined shopper keeps her packages as well as herself dry under a plastic bubble umbrella. (Post-Crescent photo)

Finance panel in a spending mood

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's 1973 budget deliberations Thursday continued to contain a large element of pacifying old ghosts.

The city council's finance committee repeatedly ran into spending proposals that have been rejected in past years and once more resurrected.

Supporting Mayor James Sutherland's urgings to avoid postponing necessary spending that would only burden taxpayers in future years, the committee approved nearly everything brought before it.

The city's federal revenue-sharing windfall of more than \$2 million this year and next has prompted a mood of catch-up-while-the-catching-is-good. The city has gone from famine to feast in one budget year.

Despite paying the price of past procrastination when funds were much more scarce, Sutherland is recommending a one per cent tax cut for the Outagamie County part of the city which pays 95 per cent of the taxes.

In addition, it was revealed that the Calumet County property owner also may receive a tax cut rather than the 2 per cent increase Sutherland had projected originally. The reason is that the Calumet County Board decided to

spend less than initially proposed when Appleton's budget was being assembled.

Similarly, Outagamie County's budget has yet to be adopted, and any reduction also would cut Appleton's share of that tax levy.

The biggest single departmental budget before the committee Thursday was the public works package, which totals \$5.4 million. That is \$1 million more than was originally budgeted for this year, and \$1.6 million more than is actually expected to be spent by year's end.

The total includes nearly \$2.9 million in permanent improvement projects, of which \$1,166,323 would come from direct 1973 taxes and the rest would be borrowed or received from special assessments and state or federal grants.

The only project deleted before the committee approved the list was the proposed extension and widening of Packard Avenue from Division to Oneida streets at a cost of \$400,000. Since the entire sum would have been borrowed, except a small special assessment, the deletion doesn't reduce taxes proposed for the new budget.

Major items that returned to haunt the committee included public works

equipment and machinery replacement. Public Works Director Robert Miller said the city should replace \$120,000 in equipment every year, but due to previous years' backlogs he is asking for replacements this year totaling \$184,900.

The committee approval almost the entire list, ranging from sanitation department packer trucks to a \$1,500 mechanical lift for sewage treatment plant workers who must hoist 50-pound bags of lime up two stairs.

A decision was postponed on replacing a 20-year-old wrecker truck that doubles as a snowplow. The committee asked Miller to find out if it would be cheaper to call a private towing service when municipal vehicles need help.

In the exhausting, 5½-hour session — it adjourned when the chairman, Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th) said she couldn't think clearly anymore — the committee approved about half of Mayor James Sutherland's \$30 million executive budget. The committee previously had approved more than \$3.6 million of the total package.

Items avoided Thursday included his recommendation to cut the public school budget by \$100,000 to a sum of

Continued on Page 3

American Can predicts Twin City expansion

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent business-labor editor

MENASHA — American Can Co.'s recent decision to sell nine of its uneconomically located can plants is in line with a new direction that will mean significant growth in the sales — as well as the importance — of its plastics and paperboard division, including the Twin Cities operations, the company's chairman said Thursday.

William May, in his first visit as chairman to the Neenah-Menasha plants, said the company is directing its emphasis toward consumer-use and related products where the high profit margins seem to be.

In a Thursday morning company meeting, he said it was projected the specialty plastic-paper products section of the Neenah plant would double sales in the next five years from \$20 million to \$40 million.

That section, which represents about 22 per cent of the three Neenah Menasha plants' sales now, also could expect a 300 to 400 increase in employment during the same period, he estimated. May noted there were about 40 acres of land near the Neenah plant that could be used for expansion.

The other American Can products in the Twin Cities also can expect growth, according to May and L. S. Morrow, vice president of the division. May predicted that total American Can sales would be up about 7 or 8 per cent for 1972 and that earnings would be up an equivalent amount.

Morrow and May gave short talks Thursday noon at the annual Quarter Century Club luncheon for retired American Can employees from the Twin Cities area. About 190 persons attended.

May said the company probably would be selling the nine canmaking plants and three pulp and paper plants on an individual basis. The three paper plants are in Rothschild, Menominee, Mich., and Marathon, Ontario.

There is some active interest in Rothschild and Menominee but none so far in Marathon, he said, noting the company probably would continue to operate them if they weren't sold. American Can still would have 118 plants in the United States and Canada, if they were.

The company has opened 15 new manufacturing plants in the past five years. "As for Neenah-Menasha," May

said, "We think the products here represent one of the great opportunities of the future." These include paper specialty products which may include the use of plastics.

Morrow, who started in the Twin Cities operations in 1950, said the companies here have combined the research abilities in plastics and paper to create products that should command the consumer-use market. Examples are a lettuce wrap that allows the lettuce to "breathe" and reduces spoilage by 30 per cent and the carton and core for a well-known toothpaste firm, which has shifted all its business to American Can.

"We are able to put it all together with a specialty package product," Morrow said.

The carton is made at the Washington Street, Menasha, plant and the core at the Neenah plant.

Another example is the flexible cheese wrapper and the paper-poly-foil-poly Koolaid wrapper, both products made through the marriage of plastics and paper at the River-Canal plant, Menasha.

May said that in redirecting the firm's marketing thrust, it has a five-year plan. The company is on that schedule to date, according to Morrow.

First ARA meeting set

Two key announcements from the office of Mayor James Sutherland Thursday moved downtown redevelopment further into its initial stages.

The mayor announced that the first meeting of the Appleton Redevelopment Authority (ARA) is scheduled for next Wednesday noon.

And he offered himself and three other city officials to serve as directors on Project 76, Inc., the ARA's nonprofit private partner.

Sutherland said the organizational meeting of the ARA will be held at the Hot Fish Shop.

The agenda will include election of officers and discussion of objectives, state laws governing its operation and its relationship with Project 76, Inc.

Sutherland told Project 76 president V.L. Minahan by letter that as mayor he would be pleased to serve as one of the four municipal officials on the Project 76 board.

Sutherland also suggested Ald. Donald D. Day (19th), a member of the City Council, commerce and industrial development committee, public safety committee and Appleton Board of Health; City Atty. David Geenen, and Planning Director Jack Hetu, as the other three directors.

The nonprofit corporation at present includes 12 directors from the private sector of the community.

Japan wants U.S. exports

BY WILLIAM LEACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The best way for the United States to solve her balance of payments problem is not to stop Japanese imports, as has been the course America has attempted to follow since President Nixon announced his new economic policy in August, 1971.

Instead, a Japanese trade official told members of the Northeast Wisconsin World Trade Association, headquartered in Appleton, the United States should export more to Japan.

Japan, a resource-poor nation, traditionally has been export-minded, sending finished goods overseas in order to allow for the purchase of raw materials. Tsugio Kusajima, director of public relations for the mid-America Japan Trade Center in Chicago, said Thursday.

"We must export to survive," Kusajima said. "Should overseas markets ever be closed to us, we would perish."

His country, he said, has been watching "with growing alarm" the rise of protectionism in the United States and the growing imbalance in trade between the two countries.

In line with this, he added, "Japan has become committed to reducing the U.S. trade deficit with her. We understand that it is in our best interests, as well as yours, to re-establish a balanced trade relationship."

And to work toward that goal, Japan has changed its philosophy. In the past,

he said, Japan has tended to devote its energy toward expanding overseas markets at the expense of the Japanese consumer and the country itself.

"But we have come to a turning point in our country. Rising affluence, more leisure time and a growing awareness among the Japanese people are causing a reordering of our priorities."

And that, Kusajima said, means his country is looking for consumer goods and leisure products "to match the Japanese affluence." Japan also needs construction goods, techniques and equipment.

"The Japanese government is trying to change an 'export mind' into an 'import mind,'" he said.

Just last month the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry announced a program of adjustments in Japan's foreign economic relations.

It calls for further import liberalization, including uniform reduction in tariffs on mining and manufacturing products and expansion of import quotas and import financing; a tightening in exports, including a one per cent raise in the export financing interest rate and the abolishment of the Overseas Market Development Reserve System for large corporations which encouraged exporting; capital liberalization, including relaxation of the Exchange Control system to allow more currency to be removed from

Continued on Page 3

Outagamie farmers might get U. S. aids

MADISON — Outagamie County has been named as one of 14 counties recommended by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey for federal livestock-feed disaster aids, according to an announcement today by Lucey's office.

Other counties are Florence, Forest, Kewaunee, Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowoc, Marathon, Oneida, Price, Rusk, Taylor, Sawyer and Vilas.

The plan still must be approved by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, but if disaster relief is okayed it will mean farmers without adequate feed may purchase federal surpluses at reduced rates.

"That will include price support commodities that are stored by the Commodity Credit Corporation such as oats, barley and corn," said Joseph Rickert, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Outagamie County. The ASCS agency is responsible for administering the program.

Rickert said the price would make corn available to farmers at an es-

timated 82 cents per bushel; oats at 56 cents per bushel and barley at 67 cents per bushel. Those prices are 75 per cent of the present feed-grain price support level of the grains.

The market price for corn in Outagamie County is an estimated \$1.48 per bushel and oats is an estimated \$1.92 per bushel. Barley is used little by county farmers.

Lucey said the counties were "hard pressed by the unusual circumstances of this year to maintain or to continue their operations."

Rickert said only farmers who would otherwise be forced to reduce herd sizes will be eligible for the feed purchases if the relief is okayed in Washington.

A state disaster committee also has asked county committees to determine the need for federal aid in 12 other counties including Calumet, Waupaca, Brown, Oconto, Clark, Door, Marinette, Portage, Shawano, Menominee, Washburn and Wood counties.



No chivalry here

A rush hour pedestrian looks a bit unhappy as she waits and waits in the drizzle to get across busy College Avenue. (Post-Crescent photo by Frank A. Waltman)

Advocap funds out; exec office trimmed

OSHKOSH — Old foes won out Thursday as the Winnebago County board, speeding along during its first day of annual session, again refused to commit funds for the Advocap program.

Supervisors barely dented the \$17.4 million proposed budget, however, making just a token out of \$15,000 in the \$35,000 account to remodel a portion of the courthouse for the new county executive's offices.

In a turnabout, the county board reinstated \$500 in the conference and travel budget of the Pleasant Acres budget, reversing a decision by the finance committee to omit the sum.

Following lengthy debate, the board okayed capital outlay items for 1973 totaling \$31,130 at the county airport, including a controversial \$22,000 for an on-port fire station required by a new

federal law, as the county's share.

Replying to inquiries, Wittman Field Manager Michael Brock said the federal government indicated it would hold fast to a threat to shut down airports that don't comply with requirements for fire protection. Flights into and out of Wittman could conceivably be suspended for failure to comply, he ventured.

Chairman of the aviation committee, Kenneth Seefeld, told the board the expense was a "one time" tab that the county could afford. Brock said that the alternative to manning of the station by Oshkosh fire fighters, would be complete responsibility by the county, leading to much greater costs.

But Supv. James Greiner, Town of Menasha, was wary. He doubted federal action would be so drastic.

Said Greiner, "We have an adequate

legal staff to take on the federal government. But if they do shut us down, or take us to court, we must be in a position to prove we have adequate fire protection on the airport. I don't think we should run scared from the federal government."

Greiner suggested that the aviation committee develop plans for adequate protection with existing facilities, and that the county take a chance with federal authorities.

Roland Kampo suggested a volunteer fire department plan might conform to a three-minute response time required by the law. A metal quonset hut-type building would be sufficient, he said. Volunteers are very efficient in his town, the Town of Menasha supervisor asserted.

But Richard Olson, Neenah supervisor and a fire fighter, said, "They (Oshkosh firemen) sure as hell aren't going to want to live in a quonset hut."

Supv. Donald Arne, Oshkosh, a former member of the airport panel, said Airline Pilots Association might make good on a promise of two years to boycott the port if the fire protection was lacking. Operations by North Central Airlines, a major carrier serving Wittman, might be ceased as a result, he warned.

Tentative plans are to shut down one of the City of Oshkosh's fire stations, and move the manpower to the new airport station. Much of Wittman's property would be annexed into the city, under the joint agreement.

Brock told the board the law takes effect next May. But he said afterwards that a waiver would be requested if the municipalities involved showed a good-faith effort to provide the services. Plans haven't been drawn for the building yet, he said.

Old charges of duplication of services surfaced again as the board refused, by a vote of 23-19, to commit \$6,000 for the CAP program.

"Once the county funds this, you're going to fund it for life," said Kampo, long a fiscal conservative. Greiner said, CAP survived the board's first refusal to fund it in May, and could do the same now. "As long as Advocap has Santa Claus, (the federal government) I don't see where Winnebago County has to contribute any more money to this."

Supv. Rowe Parker, Oshkosh, a member of the CAP advisory board, argued that CAP has proven it can render effective services with the el-

Play program offered Saturdays for children

A special play program for youngsters will be offered Saturdays in Appleton public school gyms.

The program will run from 9 a.m. to noon for girls and from 1 to 4 p.m. for boys, starting this week.

The play periods will be offered at Foster, Richmond, Lincoln, Roosevelt (all day for boys only), Jefferson, Edison, Huntley, James Madison (all day for boys and all afternoon for adults), McKinley and Highlands.

The small gym at Wilson Junior High will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays for gymnastics.

St. Aloysius program

KAUKAUNA — "The Bible — What Does It Say to Me and My Children?" will be the topic of an adult education program from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight and 8 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at St. Aloysius Catholic Church. An article in Thursday's Post-Crescent erroneously stated that Monday's program started at 9 p.m.

Roller-skating party

The annual roller-skating party of the Knights of Columbus, Council 4489, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, not Sunday as stated in the Knights of Columbus bulletin. The party will be at Gem roller-skating rink, S. Oneida Street.

\$33,750 in grants received for park

MENASHA — The city can go ahead with the purchase of slightly over a half acre of land for addition to Smith Park, after receiving \$33,750 in state and federal monies to purchase it.

Notice of the \$22,500 grant from the Department of Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation came from Rep. William A. Steiger's office on Wednesday.

On Thursday, Park Supt. Thomas VanBuskirk said he was notified by the Department of Natural Resources that the city would also receive \$11,250 in ORAP-200 funds.

Total price of the land is over \$45,000, and the city is obligated to pay one quarter of that price. However, that money has been donated by the property owners.

The 57 acres of land was originally the proposed site for a \$300,000, 24-unit apartment building. The developers of that project — Bockl Development Corp., Saukville — immediately ran into opposition to the project from surrounding property owners. They said it would detract from the local environment and insure that the small

piece of land would never be added to the park, as they claimed was the intention of those who originally gave the park to the city.

It started in early 1970, and went to circuit court twice, before three influential members of the Smith Park committee announced in May that they had acquired the 636 Nicolet Blvd., land and wanted to "donate" it to the city.

They donated about \$45,000 to the city, which then applied for state and federal monies to pay for three quarters of the cost of the land. Now, with approval of the grants, the Smith Park property owners can be paid for the land.

Only one aspect of the Smith Park saga remains to be completed: the effort to get the heirs of the Smith family to allow beer to be consumed, with limitations, in the park.

Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker has spearheaded the effort. Several weeks ago, he told aldermen that he had obtained almost all of the signatures needed on a document that would allow the drinking of beer in the historical city park.

TWIN CITY News

Downtown seeks to bolster image

NEENAH — There's a new excitement brewing in downtown Neenah that could lead to a more positive and aggressive approach to promoting the central business district as a unified shopping area.

It started Wednesday night when about 15 merchants plus representatives of the two banks caucused at the Ramada Inn and came up with an idea to promote the downtown.

Actually, it's the same idea that had been tossed about immediately following completion of the "Great White Way" three years ago. But this time it appears that there's more enthusiasm.

Terry Cowan, chairman of the downtown retailers, had called the meeting to "see if there wasn't some way to promote the services we have — to take a positive approach."

James Smith, who was one of the promoters of the downtown rejuvenation, described the current attitude as "the same cooperative effort that made the Great White Way possible."

One of the first outgrowths is going to be a concentrated promotion for the Christmas shopping season, according to Cowan. The first meeting for Christmas will be held Tuesday.

Of the few contacted following the meeting, the new attitude seems to be running through the business district — an attitude aimed at being more aggressive and positive.

Cowan said that another meeting is scheduled in a couple of weeks "at which time we hope to have a profes-

sional advertising agency give a presentation of what they might be able to do to effectively promote the downtown."

Although the first steps are generally pointed toward creating new attitudes on the part of merchants and customers, several retailers see it leading to other things.

Frank Priest, Camera and Card owner, and Pat White, Jandrey's manager, singled out an effort to fill the vacant stores in the downtown.

"There should be interest on the part of the downtown to fill the vacant stores. We have to keep them filled to maintain a viable business district," White explained.

Priest pointed out that the problems facing Neenah downtown "are the same as those facing all older communities. But we've got good specialty stores and we've got to go out — either with or without the Chamber — and entice new business and sell them on the Neenah downtown."

Pat McCarthy, McCarthy-Haertl Jewelers, who said he was "optimistic" following the meeting, added, "There's nothing really conclusive at this point and it's hard to say how far it's going to go."

Jack Homblette, Hermene's Gift Shop, said, "It looks like we're on our way to being unified. We have to show that we have something, instead of complaining all the time. There must be a more positive attitude. If we can all pull together it'll be much better."

No Guiles' challenge; eyes senate in '74?

OSHKOSH — Defeated Republican assemblyman Jon Guiles will not challenge the vote tally that swept him out of office Tuesday. But he is already considering a run for the state senate in 1974.

Guiles, after serving one term in the state assembly, was defeated in his try for re-election by Democrat Richard Flintrop. As tallies from voting districts in the area of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh campus came in with heavy Flintrop pluralities on Tuesday, Guiles said he would probably challenge some of the votes cast for his Democratic opponent.

"It appears that there were only about 75 ballots that were challenged," Guiles said this morning. He lost to Flintrop by a 9,152 to 8,921 vote margin that was substantiated by the official vote canvass Thursday.

Republicans had stationed poll watchers at university-area voting booths Tuesday, with the intention of challenging some of the young voters on the basis of residency and other voter requirements.

Only 75 such challenges were made, however. Guiles said today that even if all 75 challenges proved correct, it would not swing the election for him.

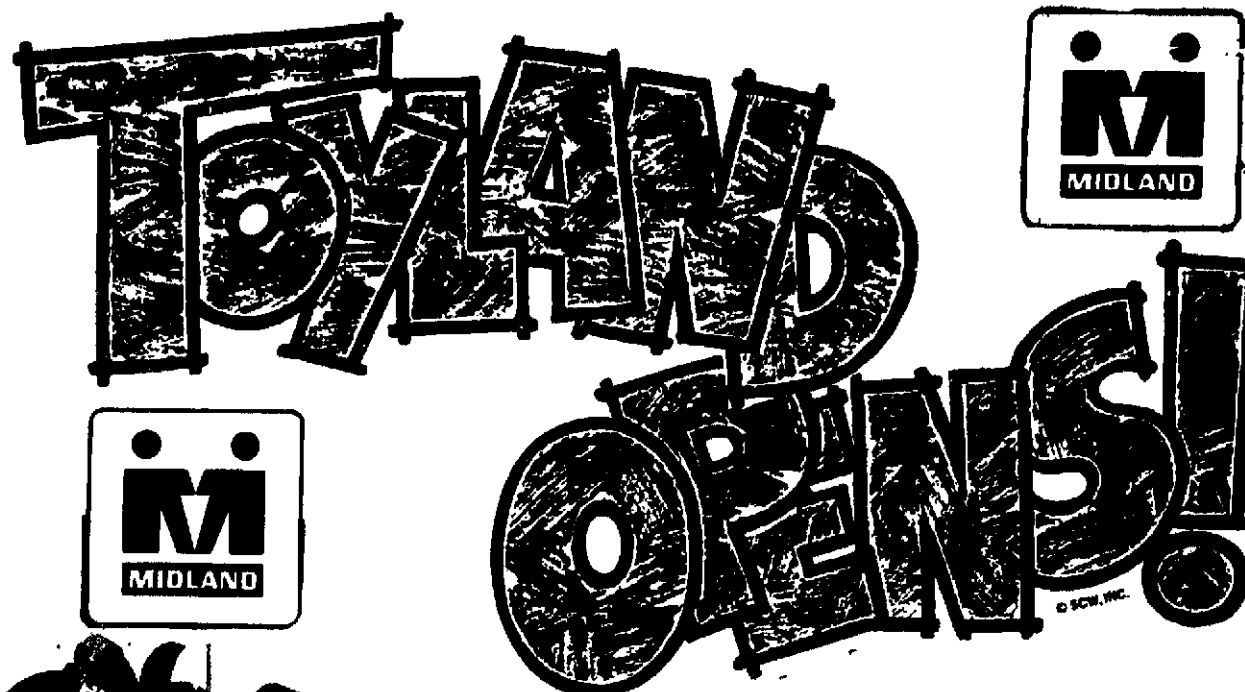
"I'm very interested in elective politics, and there's quite a good chance that I will run again at a future date," said the 27-year-old Republican, however.

He will return to his Oshkosh law practice for at least the next two years, he said. He will not run for city offices that will come up for election in 1973.

Is he interested in the county's state senate seat, if the Republican incumbent, State Sen. Jack Steinhilber, should leave that post vacant in 1974? Some say that Steinhilber will run for attorney general on the Republican ticket in 1974.

"I certainly would be interested in that," said Guiles. "I've given it some thought."

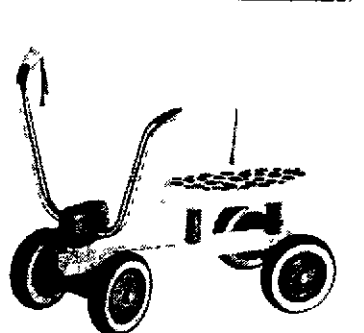
He said it will depend on what Steinhilber decides, however.



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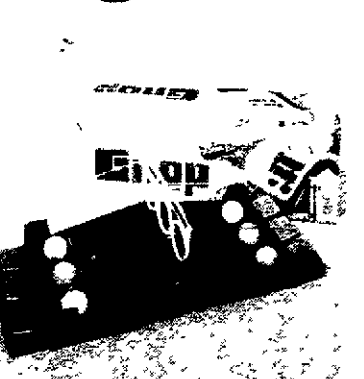
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DA's fight proposed pay cuts

Outagamie County's two freshman assistant district attorneys Thursday night objected to proposed pay cuts of \$2,500 each that had been recommended by the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee.

Committeemen, confessing they were not fully informed when they made the recommendation last month, agreed to meet briefly during next week's budget session to work out a new proposal.

Even at that, Perry Pierre and James Morgan were cautioned that their paychecks might be smaller.

Under the proposal scheduled for board consideration, Pierre's pay would be cut from \$16,500 to \$14,000. He is first assistant district attorney. Morgan, the second assistant, would drop from \$12,500 to \$10,000.

Supv. Edward Spierings of Little Chute, judiciary committee chairman, said that County Executive Alvin E. Woehler had suggested the lower salaries.

Pierre and Morgan started at the same salaries as the assistants they replaced, R. Thomas Cane, who is now a county judge, and David Braithwaite, who is a county indigent defense attorney and has a private law practice.

Pierre and Morgan, both hired within the past few months, said it was their understanding the \$16,500 and \$12,500 salaries had been set by the county board.

Dist. Atty. James Long hired the assistants at those salaries. The men have no contracts and are not under civil service plans, committeemen said. The district attorney can fire them at any time.

Supv. Ted LaPin, Appleton, said he was under the impression that the two assistant jobs were vacant when he voted to endorse Woehler's suggestion that the pay be lowered. However, he had since learned that Pierre and Morgan already had filled the posts, LaPin explained.

"Why didn't Woehler object before they were hired?" Supv. R. Clayton Van Dyke asked.

"There's been a constant degradation of the district attorney's office from a certain level," Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton insisted, in apparent reference to Woehler.

It is an "insult" to pay an assistant district attorney \$10,000, Kloes argued.

Spierings said he doubted if the salaries would be restored to their present levels. "I won't go along with that," he said. He felt that Pierre and Morgan should not have gotten the same starting pay as attorneys who were experienced in the district attorney's office.

Morgan took the job after graduating from law school. Pierre said he had been out of law school three years and had practiced law in Alaska two years.

If Outagamie County reduces its pay for assistant district attorneys, while other counties are raising theirs, there will be a big turnover, Pierre said.

At \$10,000 for a second assistant, the county would wind up with attorneys from the bottoms of their graduating classes, Morgan predicted.

In other action, the hiring of a part time family court commissioner and a full-time marriage counselor was recommended by a 4-1 vote.

The lone vote against the plan, proposed by Judge Cane, came from Kloes.

The recommendation, that goes to the county board next week, calls for a \$9,000 salary for the commissioner (\$6,000 less than is now paid for full time duty) and \$11,000 for the counselor. However, the counselor's salary could be reimbursed 86% per cent by

the state and federal government if he is hired through the county Department of Social Services.

Outgoing Family Court Commissioner John Ensley, while cautioning that too often miracles are expected of counselors, urged the committee to give Cane the tools he believes he will need to administer the county's new family court which becomes operative Jan. 1.

Ensley suggested a full time family court commissioner along with the counselor on a six months trial period. After that Ensley said, Cane will be better able to determine what he needs permanently. Ensley did not want a return to a part-time commissioner. He became the first full-time commissioner two years ago.

Ensley said that while he was able to handle the duties with the aid of a full-time secretary, the workload was

Panel OKs spending

Continued From Page 1

\$11.7 million, or more than one-third of the total budget. That decision is up to the school district's fiscal board, consisting of the city council and four town chairmen.

The committee took 47 votes, all of them approving the mayor's proposals, and put off decisions on three others: Miller's wrecker, a \$5,768 fee for animal control which Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd) said Outagamie County may take over, and, amidst heated controversy that the committee was too weary to resolve, the proposed \$200,000 contingency fund.

Those items will be taken up Monday night when the committee plans to add a budget mop up session to a regular semimonthly meeting.

Despite largescale approval of the mayor's recommendations, several expenses needed extensive chewing before the committee swallowed.

Winzenz broke two ties, once to approve a sewage treatment plant vehicle account including \$15,400 in replacement vehicles and \$3,000 for an additional pickup truck, and again to adopt the police department's \$1,223,793 budget, the second-largest departmental budget considered in the session.

A proposal to add a cruiser driver, patrolman and records clerk to the police force split the committee. One of

Japan . . .

Continued From Page 1

Japan; expansion of economic cooperation by making more funds available for aid, development projects and grants; and consolidation of welfare measures.

The change from export to import will mean "sales to those U.S. businessmen who take advantage of a changing Japan."

And the Midwestern region of the United States well may be the point to which Japan will cast the most encouraging glances.

"Trade between Japan and the Midwest is greater than any other section of the United States," Kusajima told the association members at their dinner meeting at the Country Aire. "Last year one-third of the import-export trade between the two nations came from the Midwest."

He referred to the Midwest as the "heart of present and future American internationalism. In the past, America's international business community was traditionally located on the coasts. Today it is the Midwest that is providing new vitality to trade."

And, he added, "the Midwest is one of the most important markets for Japanese products in this country."

The Japan External Trade Organization, of which Kusajima is a representative, also is undergoing change, he said. It was established in 1956 to promote exports to help rectify Japan's then existing trade deficit. "But now we are more committed to stimulating imports," he said, adding that private Japanese companies are aggressively seeking out U.S. products which they believe have a market in Japan.

"But we Japanese can only go so far; the rest is up to you," Kusajima said. "Exporting is the most solid way the U.S. can solve her balance of payments problem. The world market is sometimes confusing, sometimes competitive, but it is always challenging."

"The Japanese market is a challenge, and by applying the marketing energy for which the United States is famous to that challenge, the rewards can be great."

getting to the point where he would have had to ask for help. Ensley becomes district attorney Jan. 1.

Cane was adamant in his argument that the new family court have a marriage counselor, but he said it made little difference to him now if the family court commissioner be full or part time. However, a year from now, if the divorce trend continues and other duties of the office increase, there no doubt will be a need for a full time commissioner, Cane explained.

Cane said the counselor, who should have a masters degree in social work, would provide for a stronger attempt at marriage reconciliation, more concern and attention to children involved in divorce actions and direction toward outside agencies that could provide special help for persons with marital problems.

More attention will be given to the

granting of custody, Cane said. He believed there might be too many times when the wife in a divorce case automatically gets the children when it might be best if the children were placed elsewhere. The counselor would be able to provide the court with information on custody, Cane said.

Kloes said he would rather see a full-time attorney as family court commissioner. State law dictates that a lawyer fill the office.

The committee delayed action on Cane's proposal last week after County Executive Woehler suggested studying the possibility of contracting for counseling services from various county social service agencies, such as Community Guidance Center.

Spierings, however, said that Woehler was out of town and had not had an opportunity to check into the contract issue.

Hephner wins Assembly post in 6th District

CHILTON — With a big boost from his home county, Democrat Gervase Hephner of Chilton fought off a challenge from Fond du Lac County Board Chairman Wilbert Halbach Tuesday to win a fourth state Assembly term, this time in the new 6th District.

Unofficial returns showed Hephner with 10,422 votes compared with 7,994 for Halbach, 51, of Mount Calvary.

Hephner, a farmer, represented a district comprised solely of Calumet County before reapportionment brought in parts of Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Washington counties.

The Calumet County native counted 7,109 votes in that county, compared with 3,038 for Halbach.

Halbach ran nearly 2-1 in Fond du Lac County, where he is in his sixth term on the county board. Unofficial returns show Halbach with 4,027 and Hephner, 2,216 in Fond du Lac County.

Hephner and Halbach ran closely in their small portions of the remaining two counties. Returns showed Hephner with 391 ballots in Sheboygan County, compared with 265 for Halbach. Hephner had 706 votes in Washington County and Halbach had 664.

Incumbent Calumet County Treasurer Lorna Schoen retained her seat by a vote of 6,706 to 4,291 over Lorraine Ammerman, her opponent on the Democratic ticket.

Mrs. Schoen will serve her second full term as county treasurer. She was appointed in 1970 to the post, following the resignation of Merlin Zahn.

Sales tactics

Continued From Page 1

welfare and security of their employees, department heads have allowed (his insurance company) to make available to each of their employees a plan which . . .

Stampp told the board that it " . . . seems to imply some level of endorsement of the insurance program involved. I have not endorsed this program because it would be unethical for me to do so, and further, I know nothing about the program."

Stampp said he felt under great pressure by Spierings to provide a directory of all welfare employees and to agree to the plan for contacting our staff members.

Stampp told this reporter he didn't feel it was proper for him to release the names of his employees to solicitors. He said Spierings made several trips to his office in attempts to get the employee list. Stampp said he finally told him he would release it only on written permission from Corp. Counsel William Schuh.

Schuh, on Oct. 4, wrote Stampp stating that he could see no objections to Spierings' request. Stampp also quoted Spierings as saying that Woehler already had given him verbal permission.

Spierings, according to Stampp, also requested that a letter relative to the insurance plan, be released to employees on welfare department stationery.

Stampp refused, as did William Brisco, assistant superintendent of the county health center.

Stampp told his board members he felt that what Spierings was doing was "unethical" and "represents a conflict of interest." He also held that Spierings has been "permitted an advantage which has not been permitted to other insurance company representatives or other vendors of any type."

Spierings, a veteran supervisor who also is Little Chute village president, denied that he brought pressure of any type on Stampp or his employees and he insisted that he in no way used his governmental position to solicit. He also denied contacting any employees during business hours.

Spierings said he presented his plan to employees of the highway and welfare departments and the health center, the county's three biggest employers.

A highway department employee said Spierings identified himself as a county board member and talked with workers in that department at an evening union meeting.

Brisco, as well as other health center employees, said Spierings outlined his insurance proposal during at least one shift change period in the health center. Woehler had earlier explained that Spierings would be contacting hospital personnel, Brisco said.

Neither Brisco nor Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson had received any complaints from employees regarding the insurance solicitation.

Spierings admitted that problems might arise from private businesses being permitted payroll deduction privileges through the county. No private firm has that privilege now. The only insurance premium deductions are those for employees covered under the county's official medical insurance supplier, Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Spierings said it was possible that he was granted the authority from Woehler because he simply was the first outside insurance agent to seek the privilege.

Woehler said today that Spierings had requested the deductions be permitted, but the authority had not yet been granted. "I transmitted the request to our payroll department . . . to see if there are enough spaces on our checks," Woehler explained.

An official of another insurance firm that was soliciting individual employees for disability coverage said he was surprised that the county would provide the deduction service.

Woehler said he supposed the county wouldn't make such deductions for "all private enterprise," and he added that the matter probably should be reviewed by the county board's coordinating committee. "I don't know what the policy should be," he said. He also believed that the coordinating committee may have to set policy on the release of employee names to solicitors.

Officials of one Fox Valley city and two counties told The Post-Crescent they do not permit payroll deductions for private firms because their payroll computing equipment will not accommodate any more deductions and — or the practice could get out of hand.

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS TREES

LAYAWAY

We know it's not even Thanksgiving, but NOW is the time to buy your Christmas tree. Preseason low sales prices mean thrifty shoppers can save at Allied Shoppers Tree Town.

Don't worry about finding a place to store your tree. We'll store it for you. Pick out your tree now at layaway sale prices. Two dollars down holds your tree until December 10th.

- WREATHS
- TREE LIGHTS
- CANDLES
- GARLANDING
- ORNAMENTS
- INCENSE

ALLIEDS NEW TREE with F.G. *

This Exclusive NEW Short Needle TREE has the first true * Forest Grown Look, that is Super-Full, Naturally Beautiful and so realistic you'd expect to see a squirrel sitting in it. This is a tree like Grandpa used to chop out of the back forty. Completely redesigned by Allied Tree Experts to give you a fuller, denser, more Beautiful Tree than ever before. Sold only at Shopper's TreeTown. You'd expect to pay more for this tree than other stores charge for their standard models. But ALLIED'S F.G. TREE Costs No More than their See-Thru Models.

Mon. thru Fri., 9:30-9:00 — Sat. 9:30-5:00
OPEN SUNDAYS 12:30-5:00

The Fox Cities Only Exclusive Christmas Tree Show Room

Select From . . .

- SCOTCH PINE
- BLUE SPRUCE
- DOWNSWEEP SPRUCE
- PONDEROSA PINE
- AMERICAN FIR
- SOFT NEEDLE PINE
- DOUGLAS FIR
- CYPRESS

All of our trees are perfect. Perfectly beautiful! That's because they're man made . . . shaped and sculpted by craftsmen for full-bodied symmetry. You'll never find a lopsided, runty or dried out tree at Allied Shoppers' Tree Town. Our trees do more than please the eye. They protect your family and your home from the danger of fire. Natural trees, as you know, can burn out of control in minutes. Most of the Allied Tree Town trees are flame-proofed for safety.

Our trees are kind to your budget. They last for years. Some of them have guarantees for as long as 10 years. Divide the cost of an Allied Tree by ten. Can you buy a natural, throw-away tree for that price?

Now think of the fuss you save. No falling needles to clean up. No watering chores. No waiting for the city to haul away the discards. This is the year of ecology. Switch to an Allied permanent tree. You'll be saving our forests, cutting back on pollution and doing yourself a favor.

\$200
Holds Your Tree Until Dec. 10th

save save save save

SEE A FOREST OF MANMADE TREES
35 EXCITING NEW TREES ON DISPLAY

Allied Shoppers'

TreeTown

Allied Look

1624 E. WISCONSIN AVENUE
Appleton "Uptown North"

What's Doing in Town?

Football Fans!
LAWRENCE VIKINGS
-vs.-
CORNELL
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
1:30 P.M.
Lawrence Bowl

Goby Yellow
733-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

WE'RE OPEN TIL APRIL

APPLES

- McIntosh • Wealthy • Cortlands
 - Jonathans • Greenings
 - Red & Golden Delicious
- Prices the Same as the Last Six Years!

OTHER APPLES, PEARS & PLUMS FOR SALE AT OUR STAND. ALSO APPLE SAUCE, APPLE BUTTER, APPLE STRIP, APPLE CHIPS, SPICED CRAB APPLES, HONEY, BAKED DILLS & MAPLE STRIP.

VAN ELZEN'S ORCHARD

1/4 mile South of Kimberly on Durbin Road, Use the College Ave. Extension ("C" Exit) from Appleton — Exit on Cr. Tr. "H" (North).

WE'RE OPEN TIL APRIL

Robinson's laughing at life

BY BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "What you have to do in our profession is maintain your sense of humor. When you feel yourself starting to get serious, that's when you should start smiling. When you get more serious, break out laughing. That's the only way to keep your sanity."

Edward G. Robinson was philosophizing about his long survival in the film world. For proof of his theory, he offered the example of another relic of the gangster-movie era — "he won some awards and then became so dignified that he lost touch with reality."

It could never happen to Eddie Robinson.

He continues his distinguished acting career with a twinkle in his eye, refusing to be impressed with Hollywood or himself.

Robinson demonstrated his attitude recently when MGM gave him a champagne reception to celebrate his 101st movie, "Soylent Green," a science fiction story about overpopulation in the 21st century. Costar Charlton Heston delivered a flowery speech, Robinson's oldtime leading lady Joan Blondell gave him a kiss, and onetime boss Jack Warner tossed in some wisecracks. Robinson cut a cake and responded with gracious thanks.

Later he admitted, "This isn't my 101st picture. More like 120th. My God, I've done so many that I lost

count long ago.

"I'm the kind of guy who keeps track of nothing, saves nothing. Oh, when I was a kid starting out in the theater, I saved my reviews. Then it was simple. You go out of town with a play, you get reviews. You come into New York, you get more reviews."

"But how the hell are you going to collect reviews on a movie when it's opening everywhere? After I got in pictures, I gave up saving anything."

Except art. He was the first of the famous Hollywood art collectors, amassing a gathering of Renoirs, Gauguins, Corots and Matisse that made his Beverly Hills home an art lover's paradise.

The collection was sold as part of the divorce settlement with Robin-

son's first wife. He has since assembled a more modest but equally lovely group of paintings and sculpture.

"Art is a surcease from sorrow; it makes your life livable. I never tire of my art, never."

Nor does he seem to tire of his acting career. He'll be 79 on Dec. 12, but he continues at a steady pace. Earlier this year he made a film in Israel — "mainly so I could get to Europe again, and I went firstclass, which is the best way." He is performing in three television specials for Ford, traveling to various parts of the country.

"How long will I stay at it? As long as it's fun, as long as I can keep my sense of humor."

Television programs

TV-11

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bohannon
4:30—CBS News
5:00—ABC News
5:30—News
6:00—Dick Van Dyke
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Brady Bunch
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—H. R. Pufnstuf

TV-2

4:00—Ponderosa
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Circus
7:00—Sunny and Cher
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:00—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:00—Sunny Semester
7:00—Bus Bunch
8:00—Sobriety Teenage
9:00—Amazing Chan & Scooby Doo

TV-5

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Wait Till Father Comes Home
7:00—Santford and Son
7:30—The Little People
8:00—Ghost Story
9:00—Banana
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Underdog
7:30—Jokers

TV-38

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Misterogers
4:30—Sesame Street
5:00—Electric Company
5:30—World Press
6:30—Wall Street Week
7:00—Washington Week in Review
7:30—Just Generation
8:00—Firing Line
9:00—Wisconsin Outdoors
9:30—David Susskind Show

TV-34

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Uncle Doug's Car
4:30—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
5:00—Hogan's Heroes
7:00—Dragnet
7:30—Movie
9:00—Name of the Game

TV-9

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Andy Griffith
4:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Green Acres
6:00—News
6:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—Brady Bunch
7:30—Partridge Family
8:00—Room 222
8:30—Odd Couple
9:00—Love, American Style
10:00—News
10:30—Packerama
11:00—Movie
12:00—The Christoffers
1:00—With This Ring

TV-7

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Virginia
5:30—News
6:00—News
6:30—Dick Van Dyke
7:00—Sunny & Cher
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
12:00—Movie
1:00—With This Ring
1:30—Flinstones
1:45—Children's Bookshelf
2:00—Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids
2:30—Gene Williams Show
3:00—NFL Game of the Week
4:00—Jerry Goetsch

TV Scout

Climax is terrifying

8-9 — Channel 5 — Ghost Story has a strange tale, which builds slowly to a terrifying climax. Melvyn Douglas stars, with Mildred Dunnock, Richard Mulligan, Joan Hotchkis, Jodie Foster and Brad Savage. Douglas plays the grandfather of little Jodie, a fine actress. She's a deaf mute, the daughter of

his dead wife. Her father has remarried and there is a new adopted brother in the family. Grandpa comes for a visit, bringing a gift for the girl, a doll's house, replica of the house they live in.

9-10 — Channel 5 — Banyon in a script by the late producer Ed Adamson, really captures the '30s as it focuses on the dance marathon craze. Jo Ann Pflug plays a dancer, who recognizes a slumming socialite at the contest. Because the girl supposedly is dead Jo Ann hires our hero (Robert Forster) to investigate. He does, after a killing, a bout with a straitjacket and a brief train trip.

7:30-8 — Channel 5 — The Little People is really irresistible. Added to the cute children in the series, and the beautiful Hawaiian scenery, are a bunch of animals. It starts because Anne (Shelley Fabares) accompanies a vet friend (Ronnie Schell) to the zoo where Koko, a famous chimp, is ill. The diagnosis is beyond the vet, so Anne hastily calls her father (Brian Keith).

New weather service scheduled for TV-11

Station WLUK-TV announces a new weather service department will begin operation, Monday, Nov. 13. Directed by a leading TV meteorologist, it will be augmented by one of the nation's most modern radar systems, including the use of a new 100-foot radar tower.

Formal weathercasts will spotlight regular TV-11 news shows at 5:30 and 10 p.m. There will be round-the-clock spot flight and travel broadcasts as well the emphasis on in-depth weather analysis and weather-related programming, according to station officials.

Peter Lawford in fair condition after surgery

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Doctors who removed a pancreatic cyst from actor Peter Lawford say he will remain in the UCLA Medical Center's intensive care section for several days.

Lawford was reported to be in fair condition Sunday after the four hour operation.

A spokesman for the 49-year-old actor said surgeons were satisfied with the results of the operation.

RAINBOW COUNTRY
COUNTRY MUSIC Sat. Nights
THE NEW HORIZONS
Fri. Nights
739-4662 or 739-8144

PLACE
The
3821 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Tomorrow, Sat., Nov. 11
9:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
COUNTRY MUSIC UNLIMITED

WITNIK'S SUPPER CLUB

Formerly Louie's on 10 & 45

Serving Daily 5 to 11 p.m.

Sundays 12 to 2 & 5 to 11

Closed Mondays except for meetings and banquets

Up to 60 by reservation only

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

Fresh Perch\$1.50

Haddock \$1.95 Pike \$1.95

Includes choice of potato, cole slaw, rolls and coffee

We serve Family Style for parties of 8 or more, includes all you can eat homemade

roasted chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes, jelly vegetable rolls, butter coffee and dessert \$2.00 Ham or Beef \$2.75

We serve our well known roasted chicken every Sat. night and Sun. noon and night for

reservations call Lore, the German Home cooking Expert at 733-9760

WITNIK's also feature German Food Serving German food Wed & Thurs. See

call change every week check our menu

Wiener schnitzel always available served with American fries and vegetable, bun and coffee \$3.75.

TRY POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

What to do, where to go

Marc I — Dumbo at 6:30 and 9 p.m., Legend of Lobo at 7:40 and 10 p.m.

Marc II — Slaughterhouse Five at 7 and 9 p.m.

Cinema I — The Ten Commandments at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Night of the Lepus at 6:30 and 10 p.m. and Wrath of God at 8:10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — A Separate Peace at 7 and 9:10 p.m.

Vaudeville Theater — Silent Running at 7:15 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Where Does It Hurt? at 7 and 9 p.m.

Time Theater — Easy Virtue at 7 and 9 p.m.

Appleton High School-West — Three one-act shows, "Doctor In Spite of Himself, farce, "Rag Doll," tragedy, "The Serpent," avant-garde, at 8 p.m.

Appleton High School-East — Patriot Players-musical, "My Fair Lady," speech

teacher John Svejda directing at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

Green Bay Community Theater — "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" by Neil Simon at 8:17 p.m., 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

UW Center-Fox Valley — Symphony Concert, Saturday afternoon workshop orchestra concert conducted by Otto Werner Mueller at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Brown County Arena — Holiday on Ice at 8 p.m.

Oshkosh Community Players — Mrs. McThing, opens Sunday at the Grand Theater.

Grand Theatre
Starting Sunday, November 5th
GRAND WILL BE CLOSED for one week to present The Oshkosh Community Players presentation of "Mrs. McThing"
We Will Resume Our Regular Showing of X-rated movies November 12th.

Movies on television

3:30 p.m.
5—"The King and I" (Part II)
7:30 p.m.

34—"Dragoon Wells Massacre" (1957)
Renaud and Lowman present a united front to a force of howling Apaches besieging their stockade.
Barry Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe, Mona Freeman
8 p.m.

2—"Hornet's Nest"
A U.S. Army captain and a demolition crew parachute behind Nazi lines in northern Italy to blow up a strategically vital dam—only the captain escapes alive.
Rock Hudson, Sylvia Koscina, Sergio Fantoni
10:30 p.m.

2—"The Little Fugitive" (1953)
Young boy thinks he's killed his 12 year old brother, runs away for day of Coney Island adventure.
Richie Andrusco, Rickie Brewer
11-7—"The Poppy Is Also a Flower"
Filmed over a four month period in Nice, Monte Carlo, Naples, Rome, Teheran and the Iranian Desert, this drama deals with the attempts of the police forces of many countries to locate the leader of a profitable narcotics ring.
Senta Berger, Rita Hayworth, Yul Brynner, Marcello Mastroianni, Omar Sharif
11 p.m.

9—"The Male Animals" (1942)
A college professor gets in trouble over a letter he wants to read to his class.
Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Jean Leslie, Jack Carson
12 a.m.

2—"The Invisible Man Returns" (1940)
The imaginative device of using cigar smoke for crime detection helps apprehend the Invisible Man.
Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Nan Grey
12:30 a.m.

7—"Journey to the Center of Time"
A giant reactor allows those who know its secret to travel either backward or forward in time.
Scott Brady, Gigi Perreau

Club Raveno

Where the Action Is!!

Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah

Saturday, Nov. 11

WIND

New! A 7-Pc. Group from Milwaukee

"Fish in a Basket" Served Every Friday Nite

S-P-E-C-I-A-L SALE

On 1973 ADMIRAL COLOR PORTABLE TV

19" Diagonal Meas. Model 19T331

With Roll Around Cart

Regular \$420

SAVE \$30

\$390

You Carry Home Save \$10

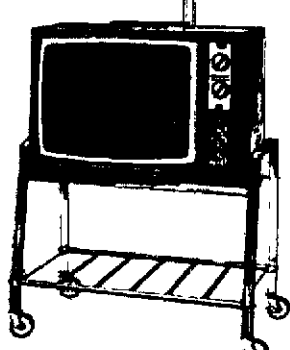
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1 Button Automatic Tuning, Admiral Solorcolor Picture Tube, EXCLUSIVE 5 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY.

Dougherty's the Man to See for Color TV

DOUGHERTY'S TV Sales & Service

135 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton



Also Specials on 18" Models

AN ENCHANTING STORY OF SANTA'S WONDERLAND
Santa's MAGIC fountain
ALL SEATS 75¢
ALL NEW! Never before shown anywhere! A HALLMARK RELEASE
MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY
AT 2 THEATRES★ SHOWS AT 1:00 & 3:00
VIKING PHONE 733-2965
NEENAH PHONE 722-1443

CINEMA TWINS MARC 1
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821
NOW! 2nd Week!
TONIGHT: "Dumbo" 6:30 & 9:00
"Lobo" 7:40 & 10:00
Sat. and Sun. Shows
Cont. from 1 p.m.
75¢ Under 7th Grade
NOTE! SHAKY'S TICKETS ARE GOOD HERE
Walt Disney's **DUMBO** AND **WALT DISNEY** presents **LOBO**
TECHNICOLOR®
The ONE...THE ONLY...THE FABULOUS...
We Will Resume Our Regular Showing of X-rated movies November 12th.

CINEMA TWINS MARC 2
2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821
HELD OVER!
3rd Week
Shows at 7:15 9:15
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE
WINNER 1972 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL JURY PRIZE AWARD
MICHAEL SACKS - RON LEIBMAN
VALERIE PERRINE
"One of the most daring, original and totally fascinating pictures ever made"
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine
—You saw her in "Playboy"

CINEMA 1
211 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
This may be your last opportunity to see this film classic
The Ten Commandments
UNCUT! INTACT! ONE SHOW AT 8 P.M. AT POPULAR PRICES!
TECHNICOLOR®

VIKING
BIG TWIN BILL
TONIGHT OPEN at 6:15 SAT. and SUN. OPEN at 5 p.m.
Introducing "FATHER" VAN HORNE. He's not exactly what the Lord had in mind.
ROBERT MITCHUM
The WRATH of GOD
MGM Presents **NIGHT OF THE LEPUS**
MGM PG METROCOLOR PARAVISION

NEENAH
PHONE 722-1444
7:00 & 9:00
Official Entry 1972 Venice Film Festival
Teachers! For morning or afternoon class showings at group prices for "A Separate Peace" Call 722-3443
A SEPARATE PEACE
From the best seller that really knew a generation
FRED SEGAL JOHN KNOWLES

Grants
BRING THE FAMILY EVERY SUNDAY
CHICKEN DINNER 1 33
ALL YOU CAN EAT
EVERY SAT. — SHRIMP DINNER 1 99
ALL YOU CAN EAT
EVERY WED. — CLAM DINNER 1 39
ALL YOU CAN EAT
STORE HOURS 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Sun. 11 to 6 p.m.
Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES
NORTHLAND PLAZA—Richmond St. & Hwy. 60

Outer Limits

FRIDAY, Nov. 10th
Country Western—FREE ADMISSION
The BUSH WACKERS
SATURDAY, Nov. 11th
BoJAN

Admission 75c before 8 p.m.
½ Mile North of Kaukauna on MALONEY ROAD
or, 8 miles from Appleton

Fun Night with ...

BOB NELLER

Ventriloquist

Saturday Night — 3 SHOWS
starting at 8:00 p.m., at —

DICK JAMES' WRECKTORY
Corner of Meade & Glendale, Appleton

The AIRE

FRIDAY—"CUM LAUDE"

SUNDAY — SHOW GROUP:
—"FRIENDS"

Coming Wed. THE "ORBITS"

Friday Specials!
Fish Fry \$1.50
Lobster \$3.00
Sea Food Platter \$3.00
Above Specials include our cream clam chowder, Potatoes, Coleslaw and beverage.

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STEAK HOUSE

"The Only Thing That Gets More Attention Than You... Is Our Food!"
South Memorial Drive, Appleton—Phone 733-8450

TUESDAY SHANE TODD

Hall Available for Weddings, Banquets, Christmas Parties

Accommodations for up to 500

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1 Mile N. of Kaukauna
On Hwy. 55 & JJ

THRU SUNDAY



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AS SEEN BY THE CRITICS

"There is something special about this production — it seems to impart an extra glow of enjoyability." — Salt Lake City News.

"Holiday on Ice is a big winner... a crowd pleaser." — Bismarck, N. D., Pioneer.

"Holiday on Ice does not disappoint... it's an evening of fun." — Salt Lake City Tribune

See HOLIDAY ON ICE at the Arena in Green Bay—

Tonight and Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Matinees Sat. at 2:30 and Sun. at 6:00 p.m.

\$3.00-\$3.50
\$4.00-\$4.50

HALF PRICE for Juniors — 16 or Under — at
Saturday and Sunday Matinees ONLY.

Get your tickets now at the Mole Hole in Downtown Appleton — Berken's Sport Shop in Neenah — Look Drugs in Kaukauna.

For Information and Reservations Call 494-3401

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Shore Dinner

\$2.45

Let your appetite net hors d'oeuvres, soup, shrimp, clams, scallops, halibut along with choice of potato, salad and beverage.

Serving Our Complete Dinner Menu Daily 5 to 11
Priced from \$3.45

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Jay Wells

AND His 10 PIECE BAND

SUNDAY NITE — Nov. 12th
• NO COVER CHARGE •

DINNERS PRICED FROM \$2.95
SERVED FROM 5 P.M.

KAHLER "THE FUN PLACE TO BE"

3730 W. College Ave.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

BIGGER and BETTER
"finger lickin' good" PIECES



save a DOLLAR
on a Bucket or Barrel

THE BUCKET: 15 Big Pieces of Chicken with Biscuits. (Reg. 4.45 With Coupon) \$3.45

THE BARREL: 21 Big Pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken Prepared with Our Recipe with 11 Different Herbs and Spices (Reg. 5.70) With Coupon \$4.70

Fri., Sat., Sun.
NOV. 10, 11, 12

ONE COUPON PER BUCKET OR BARREL

Kentucky Fried Chicken
CARRY OUTS

• 795 Foster (Next to Valley Fair) 739-0156
• 637 W. Wis Ave 739-0314
Open Daily 11-9; Fri. to 10; Sat. to 11

Big Boy

Hwy. 41 and College Ave 739-6291

Phone Ahead — Your Order Will Be Waiting
Offer Good 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

When you can buy Chicken like this, why cook?

NOW, YOU CAN NEVER BE LATE

For LUNCH at CHEF BILL'S!

... Because we're serving ALL AFTERNOON, Monday through Friday, starting now. Come out anytime YOU please!



ENJOY our famous Jumbo shrimp cocktail—
a heaping tulip glass with sauce and crackers.....just 75¢

• A Few Openings Remain for CHRISTMAS PARTIES

CHEF BILL'S

PHONE 733-3600

• Bill & Jan Dougherty,
Your Hosts

1105 E. Wisconsin Ave.

PARADISE CLUB

(The Valley's Oldest Exotic Night Club)

FINAL 2 DAYS

Miss Specialty

Continuous Evening Shows

Matinee Shows 4-7

Tonight FREE Champagne



TIFFANY CARTIER

TO ALL LADIES

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

"Impulsive Amateurs on Stage desperately trying to win the New AMC GREMLIN '73



\$2500 Value —
YOURS FREE

Junction Highways 41 & 10, Appleton, Wis.

Marlene's Drawbridge Tavern

Formerly Sandy's Drawbridge
10 Tayco St., Menasha

Under New Management

SAT., NOV. 11

OPEN EVERY DAY
8 A.M. TO 1:00 A.M.

FOX VALLEY ROLLER RINK

Just South of NEENAH on Highway 41

FALL AND WINTER SKATING
SCHEDULE NOW ON!

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
EVENINGS 8 to 11

Sat. and Sun. Afternoons from 1:30 to 4... Reduced Rates!

Planning a social outing? Have a skating party!

For Reservations, Call 722-9953 or 722-9827

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Oshkosh's Newest
BAR-RESTAURANT

★ LUNCH
★ DINNER
★ COCKTAILS



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY

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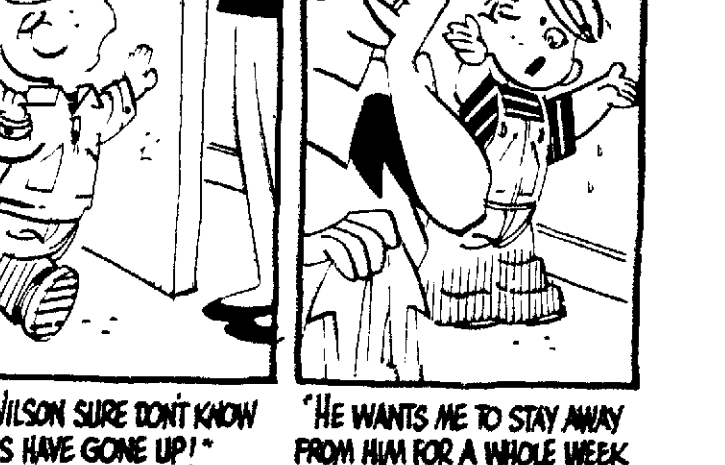
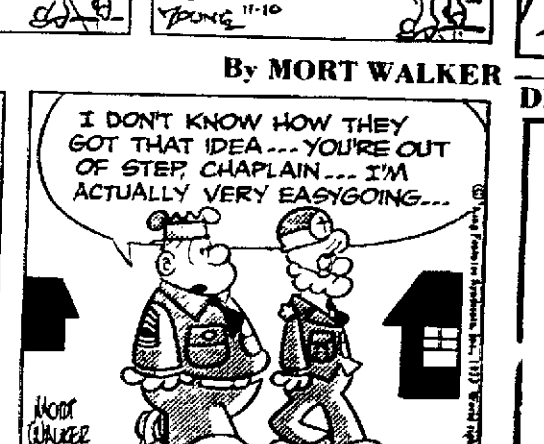
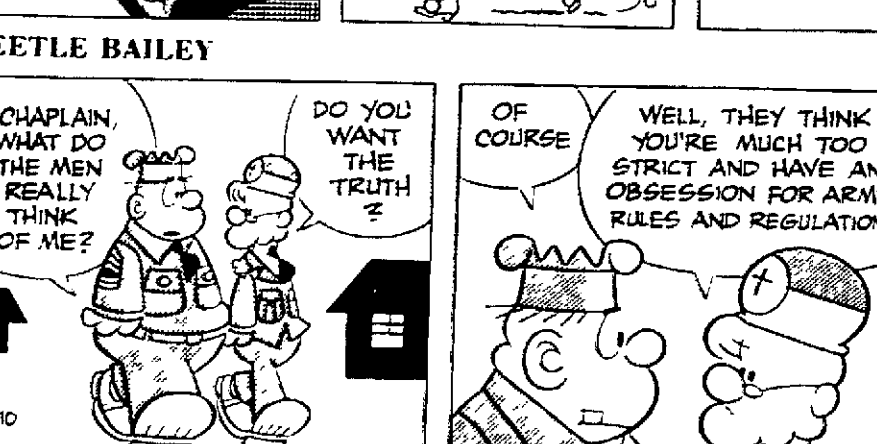
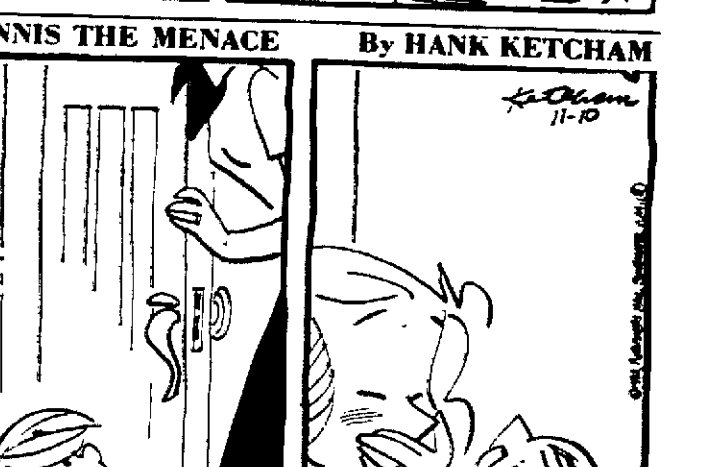
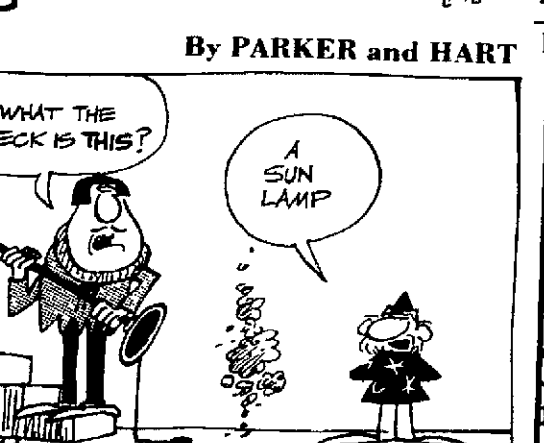
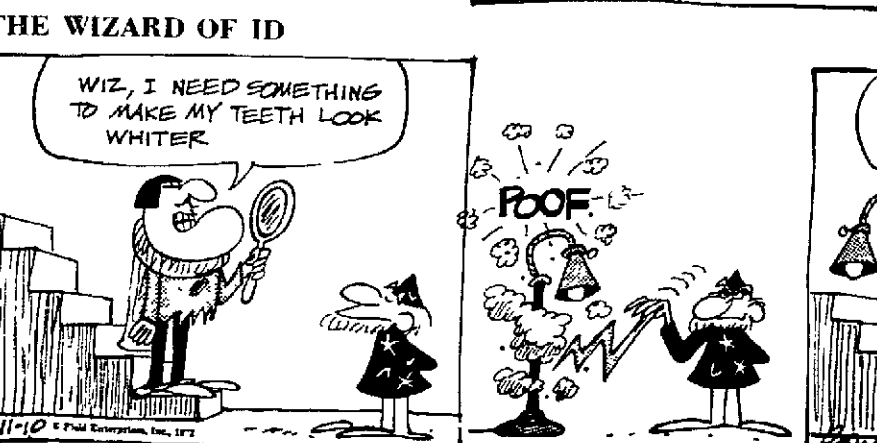
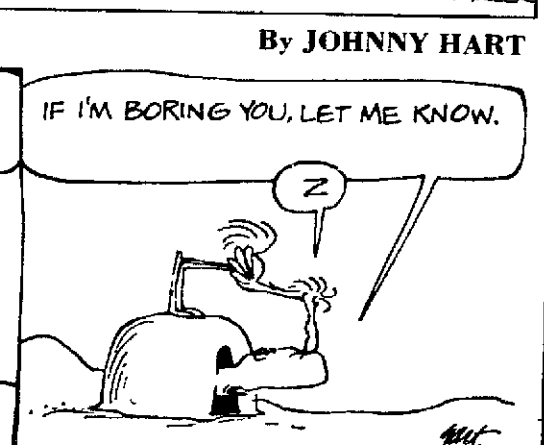
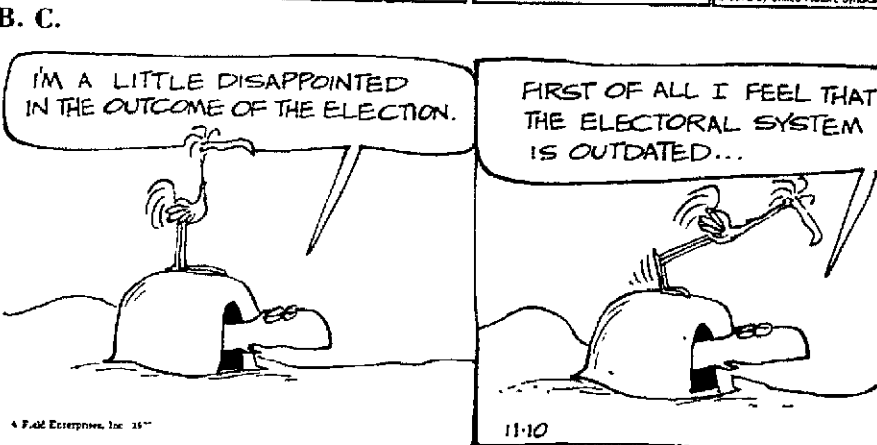
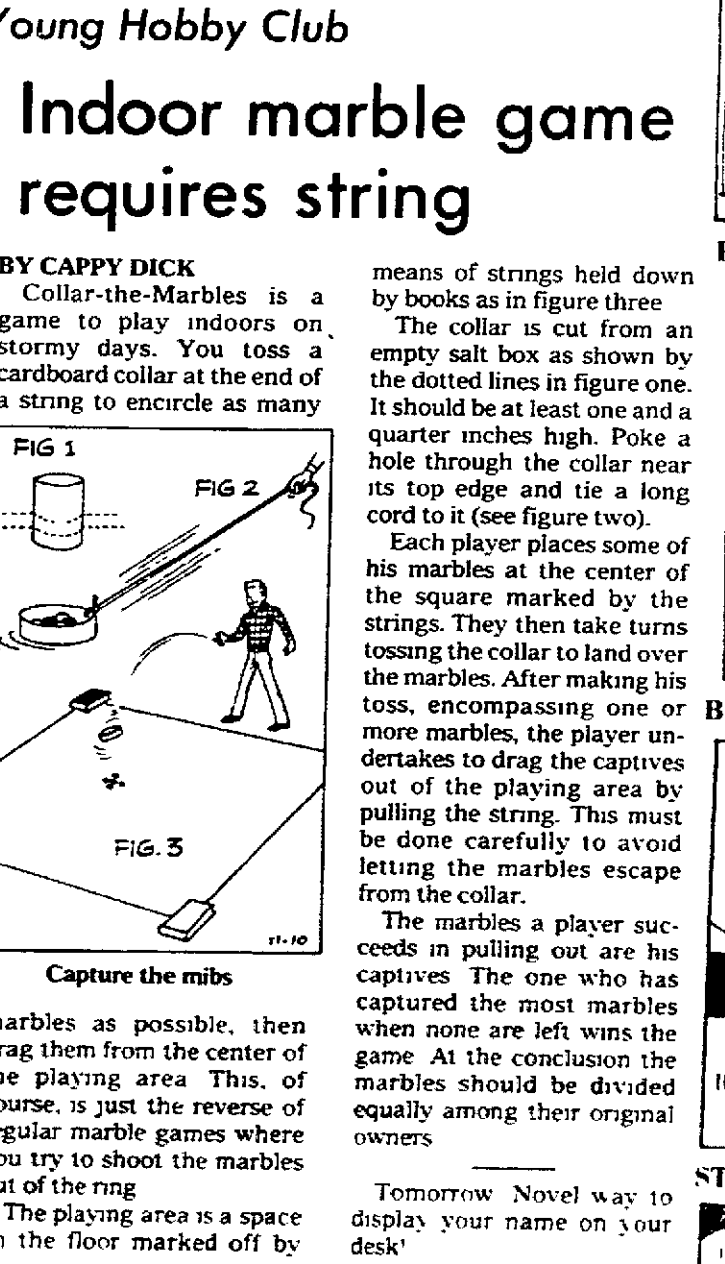
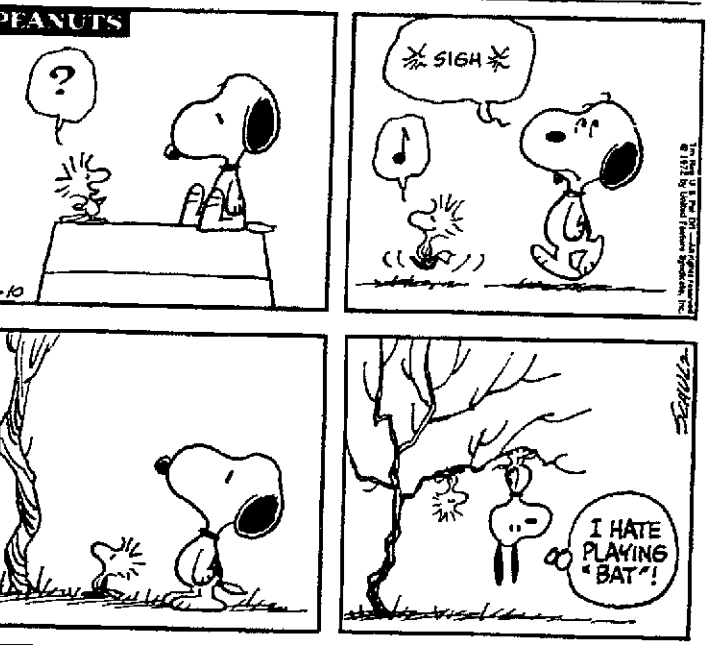
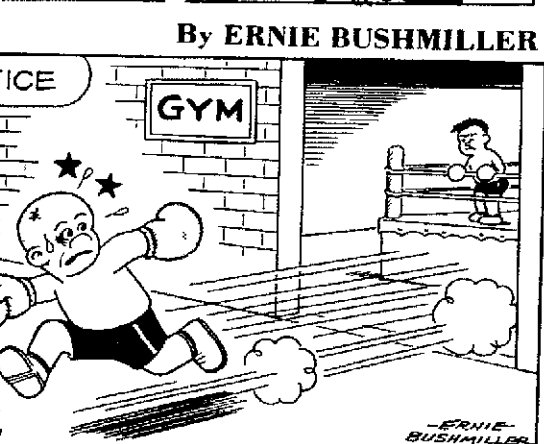
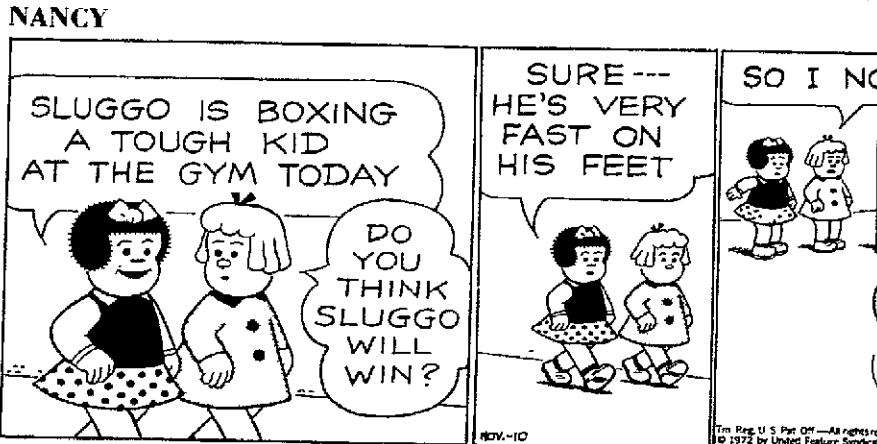
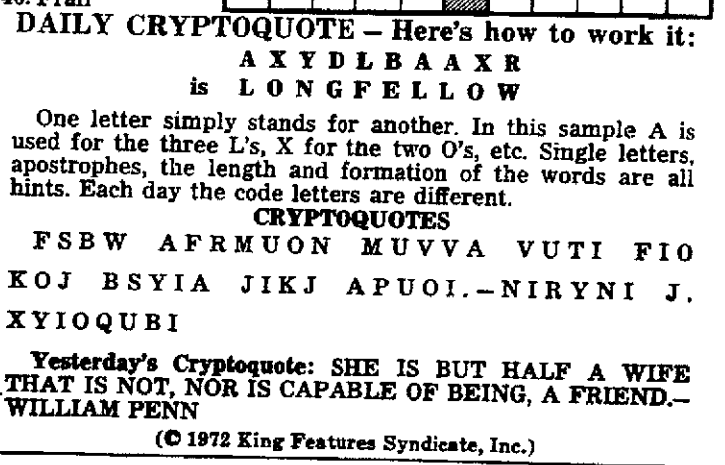
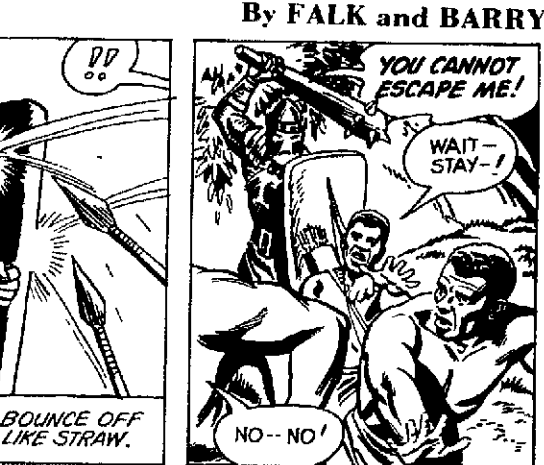
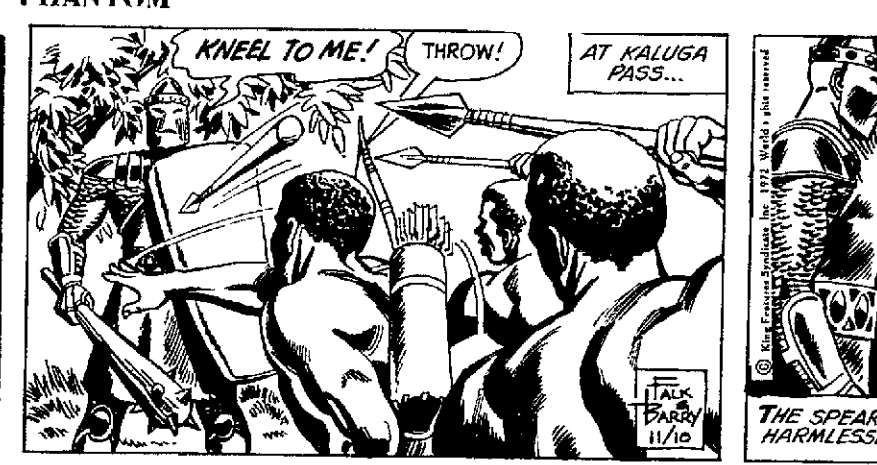
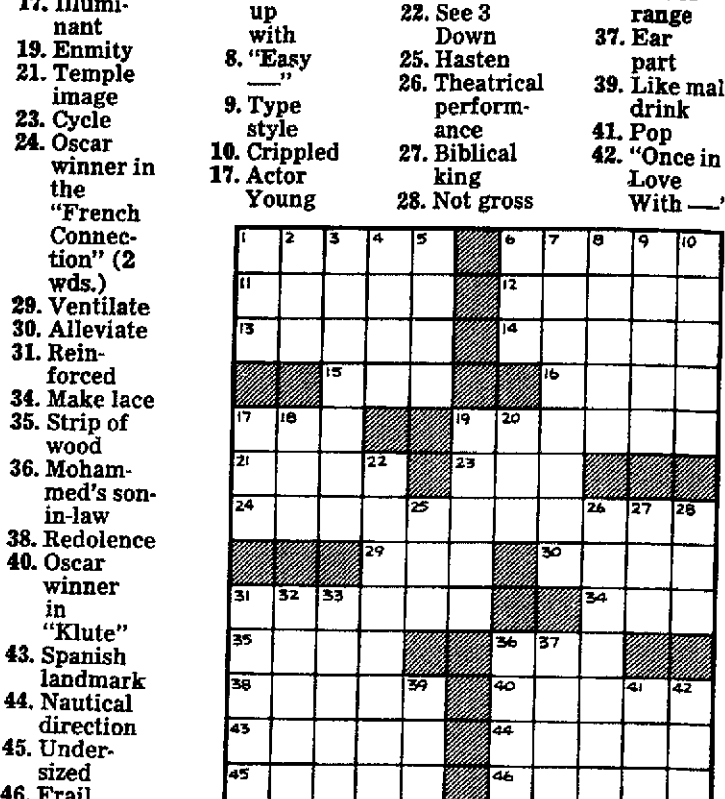
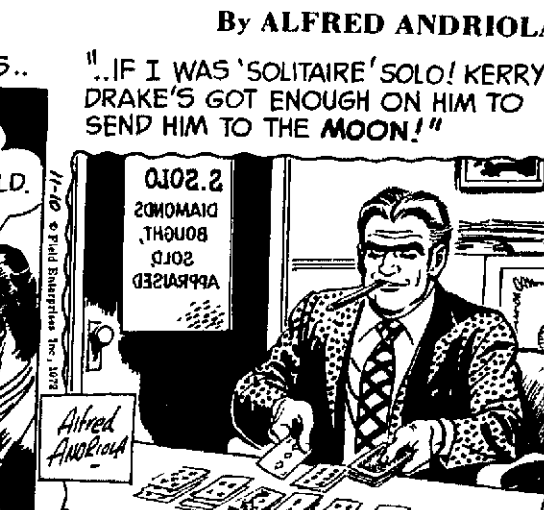
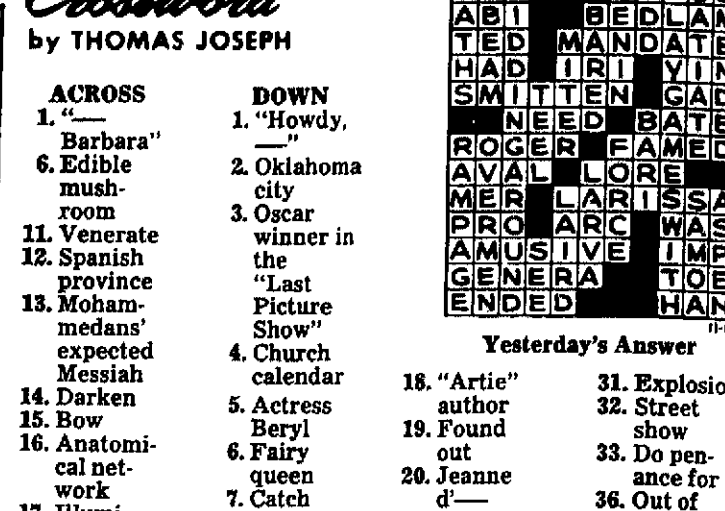
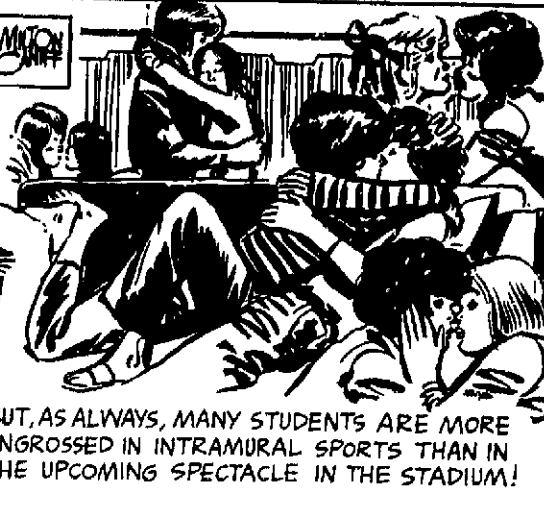
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Badger hopes fade

Rufus won't play

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Rufus "Road Runner" Ferguson, his Heisman Trophy chances jeopardized by injuries which have hampered him since the start of the Big Ten season, will not accompany Wisconsin's football team to Purdue for Saturday's game.

Ferguson, who sprained an ankle against Iowa last Saturday, has not missed a game in his varsity career.

He has rushed for 2,702 yards, 892 of them this season, and last week set a school record by scoring his 26th career touchdown.

"The squad was naturally disheartened at hearing the news," Coach John Jardine said Thursday. "This will be their first time without their superplayer."

"The team had depended on him for three years to get the job done. We're really going with a rookie backfield now," he said.

Jardine named sophomore Tony Davis, who rushed for 115 yards as Ferguson's second-half replacement last week, to start at tailback. Freshman Ken Starch was named

starting fullback in place of Gary Lund, scratched from the traveling squad because of a bruised shoulder.

Freshmen Duane Johnson and Billy Marek will play behind Davis. Marek rushed for 165 yards in a varsity reserve game Monday against Minnesota.

The Badgers already were solid underdogs against Purdue, which needs a victory to sustain hopes of catching Ohio State and Michigan in the Big Ten race.

Upset last week

The Boilermakers lost three non-conference games to start the season, then racked up four consecutive Big Ten victories before losing 22-12 last week to a Michigan State team fired up in the wake of Coach Duffy Daugherty's resignation.

Purdue also has a revenge motive, for Wisconsin drove 51 yards in three plays to a touchdown with nine seconds left to upset the Boilermakers 14-10 last year.

"Purdue is one of the most physical teams in the U.S.," Jardine said. "In the first three games, they may have had problems with their offense. But since then they've played excellent football. They're certainly one of the top three teams in our conference."

"Purdue is stronger physically on defense than Ohio State was," he said. "They'll be tougher to move off the line of scrimmage."

Purdue will be without injured safety Carl Capria, team leader in touchdowns saved passes broken up and punt returns.

However, the Boilermakers have a superb defensive line, anchored by star tackle Dave Butz, a 275-pounder, and 222-pound middle guard Greg Bingham. Butz and end Steve Baumgartner both stood 6-foot-7.

That unit held Ferguson to 16 yards in last year's game.

They have more talent than anyone we've played, and that includes Ohio State," said UW assistant Jim Martin, who scouted Purdue last week.

Purdue has its own Heisman Trophy candidate in Otis Armstrong, who has rushed for 825 yards, 640 in the Big Ten to lead the conference.

Armstrong rushed for 155 yards against the Badgers a year ago.

Quarterback Gary Danielson directs Purdue's wishbone option attack.

"Their offense has changed somewhat in recent weeks," said UW defensive coordinator Lew Stueck. "They're going more to a quarterback offense."

The Badgers apparently will have the services of their star middle linebacker, Dave Lokanc, who suffered a severely pinched neck nerve last week.

Lokanc practiced Thursday and seemed much improved.

UW linebacker Mark Zakula successfully underwent surgery Thursday to repair torn medial cartilage in his left knee.

Neenah's Tom Spice was voted all-conference as an offensive end and as a linebacker.

Both players were picked unanimously on offense as well as defense. The 6-foot, 175-pound Meixl, named "back of the year," won honors as a running back and as a defensive back. He was picked for a third all-FVA distinction — kicking specialist. In this latter category, he edged out Appleton West's Jim Russler.

The 6-2, 205-pound Riese was select-



Meets defenders

Veteran Packer defensive players Dave Robinson (left) and Bob Brown autograph a football for Appleton fan Brian Dalke. The

Packers made an appearance Thursday at the Camera Exchange. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Concentration name of game for Packer offensive line this week

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Members of the Packer offensive line are playing a little game this week.

It's called "Concentration," although it differs somewhat from the TV quiz of the same name.

Rollie Dotsch's stalwarts, aware of the defensive complexities the Bears will present for them in Chicago's Soldier Field Sunday afternoon, are endeavoring to sharpen their visual and technical acuity.

They know peak efficiency will be required to cope with the maneuvers of Dick Butkus, Doug Buffone, et al, not to mention the thunderous hitting with which it will be accompanied.

"They're a hard team to play," veteran tackle Dick Himes notes, "because they're jumping around a lot and they play quite a few defenses. You have to concentrate a lot."

"They use about four or five basic defenses," he explained, "plus the fact that when their linebackers are jumping around, everything changes."

Although it might seem logical to fight fire with fire, Himes assures that crisp execution is the best antidote for the Bears' brand of trickery.

Consistent performer
"We don't try to trick anybody," said the former Ohio State athlete, described by Coach Devine as the most

consistent performer in the Packer front line. "You just try to make your basic plays work. You can't out-trick 'em."

Deception, he emphasized, is not the only problem which lies ahead. "In addition to the variety of defenses they play, they have to be one of the toughest teams in the league, physically," Himes said. "Whatever they may lack in ability in any area, they make up with aggressiveness. They take every chance they can to hit you."

"They are an awfully strong team. If I remember correctly, they led the league for a while in fewest yards allowed rushing. If you can do that for a few weeks, you must be pretty good."

"Dick Butkus is a great inspiration to their defense — he keeps them up and he keeps them together. He's having a pretty good year, too. He's moving a lot better than he did last year — he's not favoring that leg he had operated on as much as he did last year."

Although it promises to be a hectic afternoon up front, Himes is comforted by the conviction his unit has solidly regrouped following the loss of Gale Gillingham, shelved for the season by knee surgery, and the insertion of ex-Atlanta Falcon Malcolm Snider.

"I think we've got together pretty well now," he said. "We try to help each other all we can. I think we're a pretty well knit unit again."

Forrest Gregg's successor did not claim collective credit, however, for last Sunday's imposing 197-yard rushing production against the Forty Niners.

Best day of season
"Brock (John Brockington) got a lot of those yards on his own," Himes said, exhibiting a faintly apologetic smile. Brockington, now second in the National Football Conference individual rushing race, amassed 133 of those 197 yards in 24 carries to emerge with his best day of the season.

Himes is inclined to concur with Devine's appraisal of his personal performance. "I guess I have been fairly consistent," he said. "I haven't had any outstanding days but I haven't been getting killed, either."

The five-year veteran, who faces the unwelcome task of handling the opposing team's best defensive end each week, will be confronted by the Bears' Tony McGee Sunday afternoon.

"McGee is playing pretty well from what I've seen of him on film," Himes reported in assessing the 6-foot-4, 250 pound sophomore who has supplanted the injured Willie Holman. "He looks awfully quick and he's pretty strong, a pretty good pass rusher."

"But their whole defense is tough. That unit has come a long way, considering the injuries it has had and the people it has lost like Ed O'Bradovich, who retired at the end of last season, and George Seals, who played out his option and went to Kansas City."

"The secret is their aggressiveness. Any game they've won or been in this season, that's the whole reason — they've out-hit the other guys."

7 area cage teams open season early

Seven Fox Cities schools are getting off to the earliest allowable start of the 1972-73 basketball season.

New London and Freedom open on a particularly heavy note, with two games apiece scheduled on the opening weekend. The Bulldogs are at Schofield tonight and play host to Shawano Saturday night. The Irish visit Shiocton tonight and entertain Winneconne Saturday.

Tonight's other area games are those: Ohro at Reedsville and Lena at Bonduel.

Injuries take big toll

Lawrence closes season

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

Pos.	Name	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Pts.
End	Tom Spice	Neenah	6-1	175	Jr.	8
End	Ross Klarner	Appleton W.	6-2	175	Jr.	4
Tackle	Barry Brewer	Oshkosh W.	6-0	190	Sr.	9
Tackle	Mike Riese	Oshkosh N.	6-2	205	Sr.	9
Guard	Dave Woelffer	Menasha	6-0	195	Sr.	8
Guard	Pat Brodsky	Oshkosh W.	5-10	180	Sr.	7
Center	Chuck Chalupa	Kimberly	5-11	210	Jr.	7
Quarterback	Red Giordana	Kaukauna	6-0	175	Jr.	7
Back	Joe Meixl	Neenah	6-0	175	Jr.	9
Back	Al Potratz	Oshkosh W.	5-9	170	Jr.	9
Back	Dave Schoen	Kaukauna	5-10	160	Sr.	3
Back	Steve Schmid	Oshkosh N.	6-0	195	Jr.	3

BY DAN VANDERPAS

An injury-riddled Lawrence University football team (1-5-1) faces the mammoth task of trying to knock off co-runnerup Cornell (5-2-0) in a Midwest Conference finale at the LU Bowl Saturday afternoon.

No less than 14 Vikings have been injured during the season. Last week's list included defensive halfback Dave Chernick, end Dan Toycon and defender McKensley House.

On the brighter side, three players, who have been out for a couple of weeks, are expected to be back in action Saturday. They include Steve

Neuman, a former Appleton East star; Dan Cummings; and Bob Montgomery, the team's top ground gainer before being sidelined.

"No one ever got to settle down in a position this year," Vike Coach Ron Roberts said. "With all the injuries, players have had to move to different positions each week. And that has hurt our defense. It has been difficult re-teaching the system to a variety of players."

Saturday will be "Parent's Day." In addition, the LU staff has invited all area junior and senior high school students to attend.

In regard to the Cornell contingent, Roberts said: "They have the same team back that we beat last year. They're a fine football team and they have a very large squad, too."

In this week's feature Midwest Conference test, unbeaten Monmouth (7-0), which has clinched the title, will host St. Olaf (5-2). The Oles were co-titlist with Monmouth last year.

Monmouth's Dennis Plummer is the league's scoring leader with eight

touchdowns for 48 points, while Ripon's Dennis Pordon and Rick Truttmann, Knox, are tied for second with 42 points.

Scoring leaders

Player	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Plummer, Mon.	8	0	0	42
Pordon, Rip.	7	0	0	42
Truttmann, Knox	7	0	0	42
Rev, Mon.	6	26	4	38
Shepard, Mon.	6	0	0	36
Becio, Corn.	6	0	0	36
Koubo, Corn.	6	17	6	35
Mandi, Corn.	2	7	5	34
Alston, Grin.	5	0	0	30
O'Brien, Rip.	5	0	0	30
Feliner, Rip.	5	0	0	30
Unterhaus, Mon.	5	0	0	30
Kleinhaus, Coe	4	0	0	24
Fiegel, Coe	4	0	0	24
Van Dyke, Corn.	4	0	0	24
Frano, Corn.	4	0	0	24
Bowers, Grin.	4	0	0	24
Grossman, Cart.	4	0	0	24
Holmstrater, Rip.	4	0	0	24
Gelle, SO	4	0	0	24
Cook, Rip.	0	20	1	23
Berg, SO	0	12	3	21
Divers, Knox	3	1	0	18
McCreedy, LU	3	0	0	18

* Two-point conversion

sports

The Post-Crescent
Friday, Nov. 10, 1972
B-7

Meixl, Riese top All-FVA picks

FOX VALLEY ASSOCIATION (Final 1972 Standings)	W	L	TP	OP
Oshkosh North	5	2	112	44
Oshkosh West	5	2	85	60
Neenah	5	2	94	71
Appleton East	4	3	107	79
Kaukauna	4	3	92	72
Kimberly	3	4	80	72
Appleton West	2	5	43	89
Menasha	0	7	18	144

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Neenah's versatile Joe Meixl and Oshkosh North's strong Mike Riese

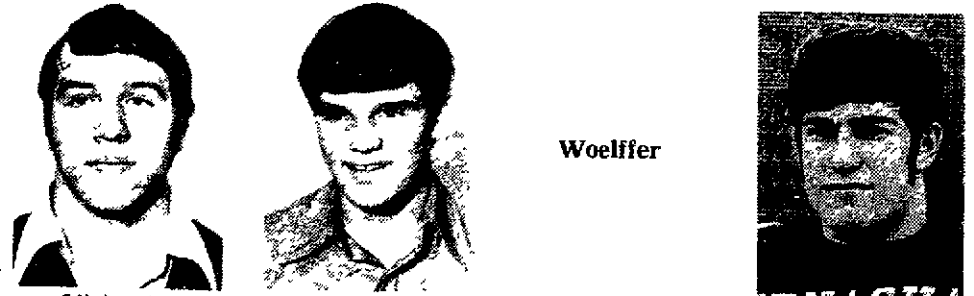


Meixl

Spice

Driessen

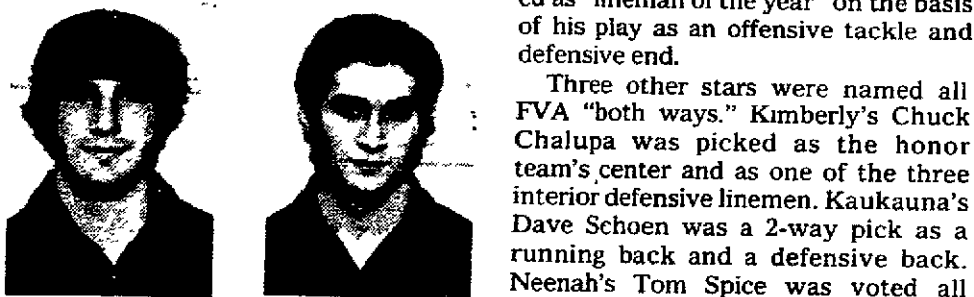
Vandenberg



Nieland

Klarner

Woelffer



Giordana

Schoen

head the 1972 All-Fox Valley Association football team announced today by Valley sportswriters.

Two players, in addition to Meixl, are Continued on Page 10

OFFENSE						
Pos.	Name	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Pts.
End	Tom Spice	Neenah	6-1	175	Jr.	8
End	Ross Klarner	Appleton W.	6-2	175	Jr.	4
Tackle	Barry Brewer	Oshkosh W.	6-0	190	Sr.	9
Tackle	Mike Riese	Oshkosh N.	6-2	205	Sr.	9
Guard	Dave Woelffer	Menasha	6-0	195	Sr.	8
Guard	Pat Brodsky	Oshkosh W.	5-10	180	Sr.	7
Center	Chuck Chalupa	Kimberly	5-11	210	Jr.	7
Quarterback	Red Giordana	Kaukauna	6-0	175	Jr.	7
Back	Joe Meixl	Neenah	6-0	175	Jr.	9
Back	Al Potratz	Oshkosh W.	5-9	170	Jr.	9
Back	Dave Schoen	Kaukauna	5-10	160	Sr.	3
Back	Steve Schmid	Oshkosh N.	6-0	195	Jr.	3

DEFENSE						
Pos.	Name	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Pts.
End	Dave VanderVelden	Kimberly	6-1	185	Sr.	9
End	Mike Riese	Oshkosh N.	6-2	205	Sr.	9
Linebacker	Jerry Driessen	Kaukauna	6-5	220	Sr.	9
Linebacker	Chuck Chalupa	Kimberly	5-11	210	Sr.	8
Linebacker	Len Kurzynski	Oshkosh N.	6-1	220	Sr.	9
Linebacker	Larry Nieland	Appleton W.	5-10	185	Sr.	9
Linebacker	Mark Brodsky	Oshkosh W.	5-11	190	Sr.	8
Linebacker	Tom Spice	Neenah	6-1	175	Jr.	9
Linebacker	Jim Vandenberg	Appleton E.	6-4	175	Sr.	9
Back	Joe Meixl	Neenah	6-0	175	Jr.	9
Back	Dave Schoen	Kaukauna	5-10	160	Sr.	6

KICKING SPECIALIST						
Name	School	Ht.	Wt.	Pts.	Yr.	
Joe Meixl	Neenah	6-0	175	5	Sr.	

HONORABLE MENTION						
OFFENSIVE ENDS — Steve Peterson, Kaukauna; Greg Boese, Oshkosh North; and Bob Biechler, Kimberly.						
OFFENSIVE GUARDS — Jim Pellegrini, Appleton East; Joe Berghuis, Kimberly; and Bob Schick, Oshkosh West.						
CENTERS — Tom Pagen, Neenah; and Bob Peebles, Kaukauna.						
QUARTERBACKS — Dave Van Handel, Appleton East; and Mark Kalkosky, Kimberly.						
RUNNING BACKS — Dave Reinke, Kimberly; Terry Olson, Menasha.						
DEFENSIVE ENDS — Andy Kangas, Appleton West; Ron Bodmer, Menasha; and Greg Boese, Oshkosh North.						
DEFENSIVE LINEBACKERS — Dick Weyenberg, Appleton East; and Phil Mittlestaedt, Oshkosh West.						
LINEBACKERS — Dan Heinritz, Appleton East; Jerry Van Dym Haven, Kaukauna; Joe Berghuis, Kimberly; Chris Gilling, Neenah; Jerry VanGrinsven, Kimberly; and Craig Reinke, Menasha.						
DEFENSIVE BACK — Rick Folski, Oshkosh West.						
KICKING SPECIALIST — Jim Russler, Appleton West.						

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632	9:30 A.M.	10:50 A.M.	Daily
960	10:25 A.M.	11:20 A.M.	Daily
124	11:40 A.M.	12:45 P.M.	Ex. Sat.
634	1:05 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	Daily
962	2:25 P.M.	3:20 P.M.	Daily
126	3:25 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
964	4:25 P.M.	5:20 P.M.	Ex. Sat.
128	6:15 P.M.	7:20 P.M.	Ex. Sat. & Sun.
966	8:20 P.M.	9:25 P.M.	Ex. Sat.
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His new partners

John Webster Brown surveys jars containing black widow spiders at his St. Petersburg, Fla., home. Brown feared he might go out of business when his partner, a black widow spider named Mac died, but he received some 500 replacements. A stockbroker's representative, he makes cross-hair sights for surveying instruments as a sideline. (AP Wirephoto)

Students give up campus building

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Militant blacks have given Southern University's New Orleans campus back to administrators after winning several concessions from the governor and getting what they wanted most — the resignation of the school's chief executive officer, a black.

The 150 students, holed up in the administration building of the school for nine days, walked out Thursday afternoon after Dean Emmett Bashful said he would resign as head of the university's 2,750-student New Orleans branch.

No one has been named to replace him.

Gov. Edwin Edwards sent a hand-picked committee, mostly blacks, to the campus at 1 p.m. Thursday to talk with students. He demanded that the militants vacate the building at that time or face a confrontation with police.

However, it was not until an hour and a half after the deadline that Bashful made his announcement. During that time he met with the governor's committee, which included eight black legislators.

The announcement brought cheers from some 300 students gathered outside the building and from those inside, who then marched out.

"Unity has reigned," one student leader shouted. "This is only the beginning of black unity in New Orleans."

A spokesman for Edwards' committee said classes at the school, suspended Nov. 1, would be resumed today. But militants called for a boycott of classes until all their demands have been met.

Bashful said he was quitting after 14 years in order to avoid a showdown confrontation between students and police "that might result in loss of lives."

The governor had said a day earlier that he had confirmed reports that Black Panthers had smuggled arms into the building.

No weapons were seen as the students left the building. There were no incidents and no police were in the area.

It was different at Southern's main campus in Baton Rouge.

Some 175 state police and sheriff's deputies were called to the university Thursday to protect students who wanted to attend class despite a boycott called by militants and to look for student leaders who allegedly broke into the gymnasium to conduct a rally on Wednesday.

Two students were arrested and charged in connection with the break-in. Later in the afternoon, the officers left the area. There were no incidents.

Students at the two Southern campuses and at Grambling College at Grambling, La., have demanded a controlling voice in the operation of the three schools. In addition, Southern students called for the ouster of Southern University system President Dr. Leon Netterville and Bashful. Netterville, chief officer at the Baton Rouge campus, is also black. The schools are predominantly black.

The students claimed that the two men were not in tune with the needs of black students. Demands ranged from more voice in school affairs to better medical facilities.

Links sought in 22 killings

Continued From Page 1

during the week of Oct. 17, 1971. She was found a week later shot six times and raped, floating face down in a lake east of Dallas, they said.

Authorities said Miss Shaw's body was found within hours after location of the bullet-riddled bodies of a Mesquite couple who operated a drive-in food store. Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones and Mesquite Police Chief Glen Grayson have acknowledged an apparent link between the slaying of the couple, Forrest Covey, 22, and his wife Jena, 19, and the killing of Miss Shaw.

Dallas officers said the McCrary family was questioned about the three Mesquite slayings after their arrest on another charge last summer at Athens, Tex., but no connection was established at that time.

Three other slayings in the Lubbock, Tex., area were under investigation relating to the McCrarys, officials said. They did not elaborate.

Officials also said the family members are wanted on warrants ranging from bad check charges in Colorado to four charges of armed robbery in Texas.

The Bradford County, Fla., sheriff's department said authorities had been in contact with them in connection with the McCrarys and the slayings of two women and a teen-age girl there last November.

"I talked to them (the FBI) as late as last night," Sherifflect Dolph Reddish said today. "They're keeping me abreast of their investigation in case something breaks. But as of now our case has not been connected with the others."

Officials said two Starke, Fla., beauty shop operators were found shot to death in the rear of the small north Florida shop near Melrose Nov. 30, 1971. The 16-year-old daughter of one of the victims disappeared from the shop and her decomposed body was found in a nearby wooded area June 25.

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Taxpayers' money buys Highway crash comforts of chateau

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire released a General Accounting Office report today saying that, contrary to regulations, military personnel were assigned to fulltime duty at the Alaskan Chateau and Health Club, at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska.

"While \$179,000 a year of the taxpayers' money is being used to pay the salaries of 24 military servants at the Chateau and Health Club, the chateau's luxury services are available only to lieutenant colonels and above and bureaucrats who earn \$22,000 or more a year," Proxmire said.

The Wisconsin Democrat said the GAO report "makes a mockery of the Pentagon's constant cry that cutting their budget would harm our national security."

Proxmire said he was informed by Staff Sgt. Thomas G. Staudenmaier of the situation at the chateau and health club. Proxmire said he sent Staudenmaier to the GAO, the congressional agency which watches over federal programs, and the GAO reported it found the sergeant's information "essentially correct."

Proxmire said that charges for rooms at the chateau are \$2 to \$3 per night while similar commercial accommodations would cost at least from \$18 to \$22. The senator said the officers and civilians allowed to use the chateau are also sold cocktails and meals "at very low prices."

"The Chateau Health Club, unlike the chateau, is available to all officers and civilians earning above \$13,000 a year for a nominal monthly charge of \$5," Proxmire said. "They, but none of the enlisted men or lower-rank civil servants, are provided with a steamroom, sauna bath, sunrooms, massage rooms and a gym and exercising equipment."

"I am not satisfied with the Air Force's unwillingness to rectify this situation until after March 31, 1973," Proxmire said. "These improper actions, which are contrary to the law and to regulations, should be stopped now."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Authorities considered postponing a murder trial today because of a traffic accident which raised Wisconsin's 1972 traffic fatality toll to 985, compared with 984 on this date last year.

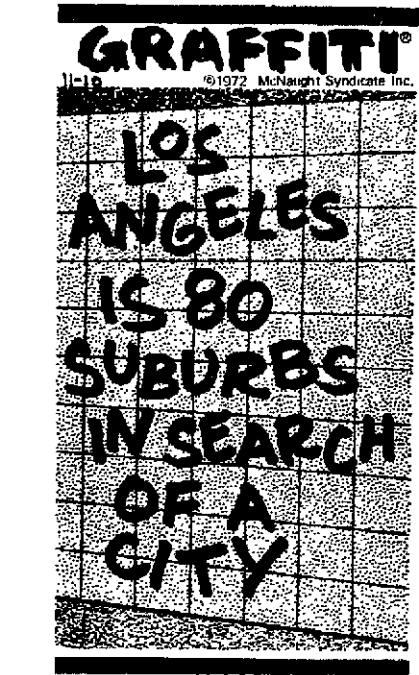
Calvin V. Lewis, 49, of Princeton died Thursday when his car collided head-on with another car east of Rosendale on Wisconsin 23 in Fond du Lac County.

The victim's son, Michael Lewis, 16, faced trial today, charged with the Aug. 26 slaying of a state highway patrolman who had issued the youth a traffic citation.

Dist. Atty. Arthur Wiesender of Green County said late Thursday officials were considering postponing the trial because of the fatal accident.

Today's chuckle

Girl to her date: "Isn't it romantic? It's just like Romeo and Juliet! My father hates you." (Copyright 1972)



Club owner denies threats to prostitutes

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A Minocqua supper club owner insists he was in Upper Michigan at the time he is alleged to have threatened prostitutes in Hurley concerning grand jury testimony.

Thomas Chiolino, 37, said Thursday he was attending snowmobile races at the time another witness testified Chiolino told a group of women "anyone who causes Jim Vitich to go to jail is going to find himself in a box six feet under."

Chiolino and Vitich, 42, operator of Hurley's Club 13 and the French Casino, are charged with conspiring to cause others to commit perjury before a federal grand jury investigating prostitution in Hurley.

Miss Judy Harrison of Milwaukee had said she and other women at Club 13 rehearsed answers they would give to the grand jury.

She said Vitich was present, and that the women agreed to answer questions by saying: "I don't remember."

Chiolino is president of Seventeen Silver Street Inc., which controls two Hurley nightspots. He also operates the Belle Vista Supper Club in Minocqua.

Vitich is also charged with procuring witnesses to cause perjury.

Injured girl's parents file suit for damages

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. has been named in a \$1.2 million suit filed in U.S. District Court by a pair of Elk Mound residents.

The suit by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hollingsworth said their 6-year-old daughter lost a foot and sustained other injuries in 1970 after a power lawnmower backed into her.

The suit alleges Sears was negligent in not providing protective devices on the machine.

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Rep. Gibbons will seek majority leader post

WASHINGTON (AP) — One House Democratic leadership fight is taking shape, and another potential melee has ended before it got off the ground.

Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida announced he will challenge Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., of Massachusetts for the post of majority leader if it becomes open.

And Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas disavowed any intention to take on Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma for the top post in the House.

O'Neill now is Democratic whip, the third post in the party leadership.

Albert was whip before he became majority leader 12 years ago and then speaker two years ago.

The post of majority leader is not officially vacant, but its present occupant, Hale Boggs of Louisiana, has been missing since Oct. 16 when a small plane in which he and Rep. Nick Begich, D-Alaska, were occupants disappeared in Alaska. Hope for their survival has all but vanished.

There had been a general assumption that when House Democrats caucus before Congress convenes Jan. 3, O'Neill would move into the majority leader's post.

The 52-year-old Gibbons, reelected this week to a sixth House term, is held in high regard by many Northern colleagues, and is a liberal by Southern standards. He said he already has a number of promises of support.

His entry into the leadership fight may prompt others to toss in their hats. Mentioned as likely contenders are Reps. Joe Waggoner, a conservative Louisianan; James O'Hara of Michigan, Morris Udall of Arizona, Bernard Sisk of California and Wayne Hays of Ohio, and Olin Teague of Texas, chairman of the Democratic caucus.

O'Neill's chances would be enhanced by a large field, since it could split opposition votes.

O'Neill, 59, has just been elected to his 11th term. He has been quietly lining up support to move into Boggs' leadership post.

Mills had never formally announced he would challenge Albert for the speakership. But rumors that Albert might step down led friends to start lining up support for him just in case.

Albert scotched those rumors by announcing Wednesday that he would seek re-election.

And Mills told a reporter Thursday that he would do anything he could to help Albert retain the speakership.

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Kareem still weak from flu

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One of the Milwaukee Bucks' two superstars, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, still is weak from flu and the other, Oscar Robertson, may be unavailable for tonight's game with the Baltimore Bullets here.

Abdul-Jabbar opened the National Basketball Association season by pouring in 41, 27 and 49 points in three games, then missed three games because of illness. He has averaged 23.6 in six games since returning.

"I haven't got my wind," Abdul-Jabbar said. "I thought I was okay after a couple of days of practice

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Saturday 'til 4

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Adjusts from 5 ft. to 7' 9". Painted a rust resistant gray.

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before returning to the lineup. But I get winded, and it's affected my shooting as well as my running. It's a long time getting over."

"No doubt about it, he was a lot

Buck's statistics											
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Bucks' 12 game statistics											
	FG	Pct.	FT	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	Pts.				
Abdul Jabbar	110	53%	39	68%	14.7	3.3	28.7				
Allen	66	50%	21	87%	2.3	4.8	13.9				
Cunningham	20	40%	7	77%	5.2	1.4	3.9				
Dandridge	97	50%	42	80%	9.0	2.6	21.5				
Davis	37	54%	15	83%	3.5	1.6	7.4				
Gregor	11	34%	5	71%	3.2	9	3.4				
Jones	29	40%	5	100%	6.3	5.2	5.2				
Lee	4	26%	0	0%	1.0	0	1.6				
McGlocklin	41	49%	11	91%	1.2	21	7.7				
Perry	54	47%	15	62%	10.5	19	11.1				
Robertson	63	40%	40	81%	6.2	9.6	15.1				
Terry	7	28%	1	100%	1.5	12	1.3				

stronger before," Coach Larry Costello said. "We haven't had great performances from him in the last six games."

Robertson sat out practice Thursday because of a toe injury that had sidelined him against Seattle the night before. Costello termed him "very questionable" for tonight's game.

The Bullets also have physical problems. Forward Dave Stallworth is out with a broken nose and top scorer Phil Chenier may not play because of a sprained ankle.

Bucks' attendance has averaged only 8,541 in five home dates, compared with 10,161 after five home games a year ago.

Jim Grassl slams 684 to spark Classic loop

Jim Grassl rocked a 684 series and George Schroeder had a 258 game to divide honors in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

Grassl had games of 238 and 227 with the leading set and Schroeder had a 227

Pro basketball											
Pro Basketball At Glance By The Associated Press											
Eastern Conference											
Atlantic Division											
	W	L	Pct.	GB							
Boston	11	1	.917	—							
New York	12	2	.857	—							
Buffalo	3	10	.231	8½							
Philadelphia	0	14	.000	12							
Central Division											
Houston	7	5	.583	—							
Atlanta	7	7	.500	—							
Baltimore	6	7	.462	1½							
Cleveland	4	11	.267	4½							
Western Conference											
Midwest Division											
Milwaukee	10	2	.833	—							
Chicago	8	4	.667	2							
K.C. Omaha	6	7	.462	4½							
Detroit	4	8	.333	6							
Pacific Division											
Los Angeles	11	3	.786	—							
Golden State	9	3	.750	—							
Phoenix	6	5	.545	3½							
Seattle	4	9	.308	6½							
Portland	1	11	.083	9							
Thursday's Game											
New York 101, Atlanta 99											
Only game scheduled											
Friday's Games											
Golden State at Detroit											
Houston at Phoenix											
Cleveland at Los Angeles											
Kansas City Omaha at Seattle											
New York at Philadelphia											
Baltimore at Milwaukee											
Boston at Buffalo											
Only games scheduled											
Saturday's Games											
Detroit at Boston											
Golden State at New York											
Chicago at Baltimore											
Milwaukee at Atlanta											
Philadelphia vs. Houston at San Antonio											
Only games scheduled											
Sunday's Games											
Philadelphia at Phoenix											
Kansas City Omaha at Portland											
Cleveland at Seattle											
Only games scheduled											

Expansion hinges on Packers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Green Bay Packers themselves may be the deciding factor in plans to increase Milwaukee County Stadium's seating capacity to meet National Football League standards.

The Finance Committee of the county's Board of Supervisors recommended late Thursday that

\$889,000 be spent next year to expand the stadium if Green Bay owners agree to renew a lease which expires in 1975.

The NFL has told its clubs to contract only with a facility having a minimum seating capacity of 50,000 spectators. The Milwaukee program calls for 3,300 extra seats to meet the requirement.

The Packers play most of their home games in Green Bay's Lambeau Field. They appeared five times this year in Milwaukee's 47,823-seat stadium, whose grounds are carved up to accommodate the Brewers of the American League.

The Finance Committee's remodeling package includes more seats, a new press box and other auxiliary facilities. It is part of a 1973 budget proposal which the county's tax-assessing board is to review Tuesday.

County park officials said construction could make the expanded facilities available by 1974 if the county board agrees.

The proposal is part of a recommended four-year program which would add 7,600 seats, a special office for the Packers, umpire quarters, an executive office and artificial turf.

line with his high game and finished with a 678 total. Dan Mittag was runnerup in series with a 679 set which included games of 247 and 228.

Other high scores from the Classic loop were: Arlo Tellock 227-664, Kayo Kruse 234-225-661, Mike Court 235-659, Phil Kurczewski 237-642, Chuck Bay 640, Bud Rector 635, Joe Lopatynski 620, Bill Van Bostel 237-619, Jim Lucas 619, Roland Clement 614, Art Schuenemann 614, Roger Koehn 610, Ed Schroeder 608, Colin Dowling 606, Tom Hibbard 604, Harvey Badtke 602, Don Brandenburg 597, Bill Berndt 591, Jim Wolter 589, Keith Gehring 584, Terry Wegner 583, Harland Shorey 254-583, Bill Herbst 582 and Bill Matey 577.

The Super Bowl team fired a 3,116 scratch series with games of 1,073 and 1,063 while the 41 Bowl squad had 1,012 and 1,054 for a 3,037 and the Out-of-Town Club rolled 3,034.

In the Banta Beer League at Sabre Lanes last night, Mike Vinhurst had a 247 game and 657 series. Vince Bressers fired 615, "Rocky" Rockweit had 609

Weekend sports on TV and radio

FOOTBALL
Packers vs. Bears, Channel 2, WLH, WHBY (1 p.m. Sunday)
Wisconsin vs. Purdue, WHBY (12:30 p.m. Saturday)
Lawrence vs. Cornell, WLFM (1:30 p.m. Saturday)
Ohio State vs. Michigan St., Channel 11 (12 noon Saturday)
Oshkosh U. vs. Whitewater, Channel 34 (1 p.m. Saturday)
Alabama vs. LSU (3 p.m. Saturday)
Chiefs vs. Steelers, Channel 5 (12 noon)
Vikings vs. Lions, Channel 2 (3:30 p.m. Sunday)
Browns vs. Chargers, Channel 11 (8 p.m. Monday)

BASKETBALL
Bucks vs. Bullets, WJAN (8 p.m. today)
Bucks vs. Atlanta, WNAM (7 p.m. Saturday)

and Tom Owne slammed a 226 game. Jim Braun led the action in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl with a 251 game and 656 series. Bill Matey hit 601, Wayne LeFevre 597, George Miller 595, Wayne Steinberg 588, Bob Woelz 582 and "Lefty" Griesbach 581.

Sengstock hits 642
Carl Sengstock slammed a 642 series with a 226 game in the American League at the 41 Bowl last night. Willard Pahl had a 243 line and 624 set while Don Koenig cracked a 246-607, Mike Tassoul 603 and Harley Boelter 593.

In the Late Baseball League at Sabre Lanes Thursday, Bob Wendt had a 615 series and Dave Verstegen rolled a 607 total.

Dick Schelfhout had a 583 series in the Thirsty Night League at Colonial Lanes, Freedom.

Denny Laux swept the honors in the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes Thursday by slamming a 248 game and 631 series. Jim Dachelet had a 601 count, Larry Kaczmarek had 588, Dave Purdy 585, Mory Quick 225 and Paul Hansen 225.

Ken Liesch jolted a 246 game and 629 series for leading counts in the Marathon Traveling League at the Twin City Bowl. Romy Walbrun had a 226 game, Fran DuCharme hit 236, Bob Kichelski 580, Lee Peterson 227-623 and Bob Cox 225.

Harold "Barney" Evers unloaded a 247 game, Roger Jansen had a 232 count and Heinz Dankwardt blasted a 607 series for top scores in the Thursday Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Arin Burt blasted a 247 game and Rollie Rath had a 599 series to split the honors in the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes. But finished with a 596 series while Roger Blaease had 588, Don

Kieper 582, Bob Schmidt 577 and Arnie Burkard 226.

Bob Bessette had a 584 series and Ray Zielinski had a 581 in the Suburban Men's League at the Twin City Bowl.

Curling club opens season

The Appleton Curling Club will open the 1972-3 season with its annual kick off party at 7 p.m. Saturday.

All those interested in learning more about the sport are being asked to contact any ACC member and make reservations for the party.

Besides renewing friendships and practicing curling techniques, members and guests will watch a movie on curling fundamentals and its history.

The Dar Ottos and the John Jeskes are co-chairmen of the party. The current officers are Henry Bailey, president; Ken Spaay, first vice president; Ron Wallace, second vice president; Richard Jones, secretary; William Hall, treasurer; and Paul Jack, financial secretary.

Open curling for new and prospective members is set for next week (Monday through Friday).

Turkey racquetball set
Saturday is the entry deadline for the seventh annual Turkey Racquetball Doubles Tournament at the Appleton YMCA. The meet is scheduled for Nov. 18.

Yesterday's fights
Thursday's Fights
By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Artemio Jeronimo, 118½, Sonora, Mexico, outpointed Manuel Martinez, 118½, Mexico City, 10.

Marilee Schultz hits 565

Marilee Schultz cracked a 222-565 in the States League at 41 Bowl to highlight women's bowling.

Highs in the Flower League at 41 Bowl were Jo Diestler 211-546 and Barb Beck 200-540.

Gerri Bellile posted a 213-543 in the Hortonville Women's at Hortonville Lanes. Helen Kettner logged a 200-210-536, Ruth Foley 202, Pat Jack 201 and Rosie Gitter 206-526.

Hahn's Womens leaders were Phyllis Ludwig 214-535, Agnes Jansen 204-531, Helen Kuehn 531, Pat Lutz 528 and Jan Koerner 526.

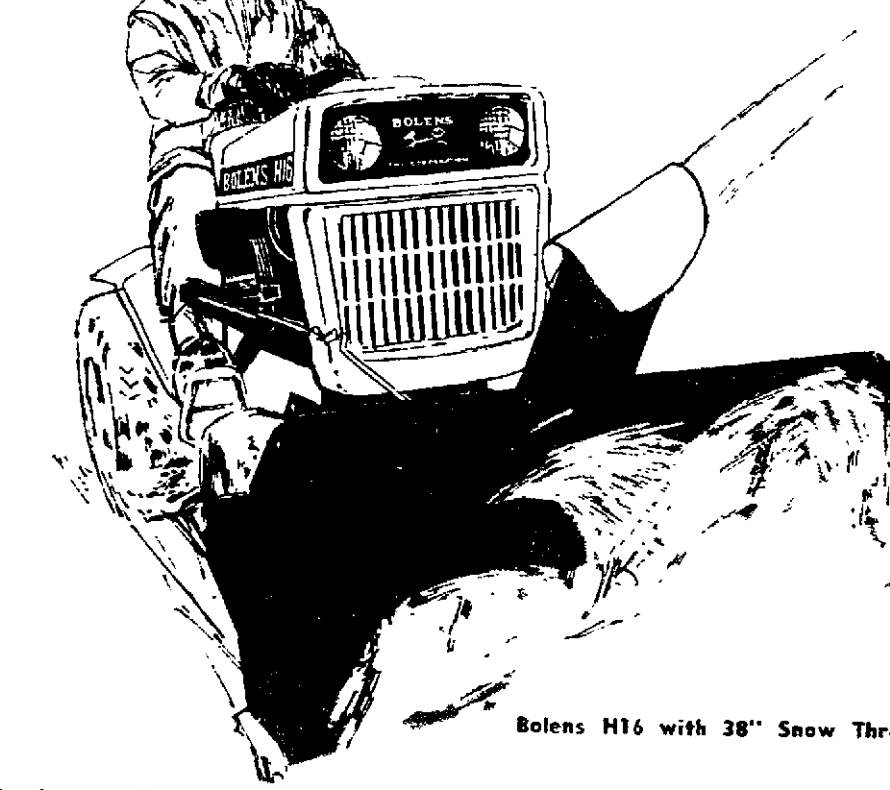
Margaret Wildenberg rolled a 215 and Eunice Reider 202 in the Lucky Strike League at Jerry's Lanes.

Audrey Valentyne's 211 was high in the Kimberly Ladies at Jerry's. Winnie Anderson hit a 212 in the 41 Bowlerettes.

Leaders in the Elk's Ladies at 41 Bowl were Elsie Knott with 215 and Lou Kirk 207.

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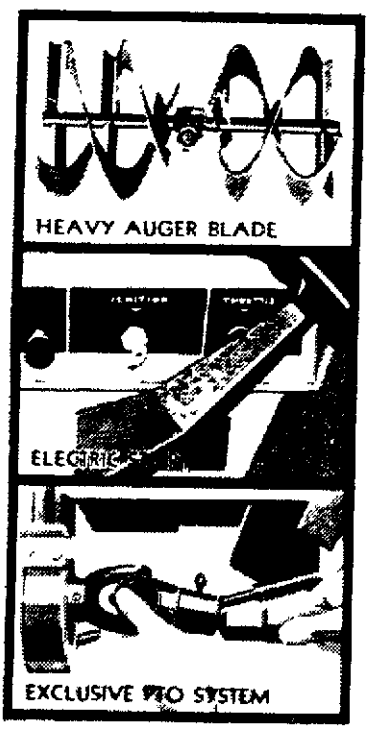
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THE DODGE BOYS

LSU, Alabama top grid card

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Alabama and Louisiana State are both unbeaten and untied but that situation won't remain after Saturday. The two Southeastern Conference powers will play in a nationally televised football game that may determine the conference champion and which team goes to what post-season bowl.

The Crimson Tide, 8-0, is ranked No. 2 in the nation. Its Wishbone offense, as run by quarterback Terry Davis, has rushed for an average of 278 yards and 33.1 points per game. Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's defense has allowed just 223 yards total offense and 9.7 points per game.

Louisiana State, 7-0 and sixth ranked, is best known for its tenacious defense, which this year has held opponents to 221.5 yards total offense and 8.3 points per game. It has given up 91.7 rushing yards per game.

LSU Coach Charlie McClendon played under Bryant at Kentucky. He has beaten his old coach twice, in 1969 and 1970, but has lost to him six times, including five straight. Alabama won last year's game 14-7.

Elsewhere in college football Sat-

urday, No. 5 Ohio State, after key injuries last week, plays Michigan State, which goes for another victory for now-resigned Coach Duffy Daugherty. Coach Woody Hayes' Buckeyes lost four players to surgery, including standout linebacker Randy Gradishar.

Third-ranked Nebraska, after an opening loss to UCLA, has come back to win seven games. The Cornhuskers play Big 8 foe Iowa State, which is ranked 17th.

Missouri upset Notre Dame and Colorado and gets a chance for another stunner when it plays No. 7 Oklahoma.

Top-ranked Southern California is off this week but fourth-ranked Michigan plays Iowa. In other games, UCLA, No. 8, is at Washington; Texas, No. 9, is at Baylor; Penn State, No. 10, plays North Carolina State; Notre Dame, No. 12, plays Air Force; Texas Tech, No. 15, plays Texas Christian; Colorado, No. 16, plays Kansas; North Carolina, No. 18, plays Virginia; Arizona State, No. 19, plays New Mexico; Stanford, No. 20 tie, plays Washington State, and Yale, No. 20 tie, plays Penn

Hunting Fishing Outlook

Late season fishing, waterfowl watching, and ruffed grouse hunting are still the big attractions in the Wisconsin outdoors, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

Rowdy deer hunters and pheasant hunters are being hampered by wet weather, but hunting conditions could improve with a general freeze up.

Good walleye fishing is reported from a number of places around the state. Walleyes are hitting on Forest county lakes, on Lake Winnebago near Oshkosh, in flowages and large lakes in Chippewa county, and at the Alma and Trempealeau dams on the Mississippi in Buffalo and Trempealeau counties. Northerns are being caught below the locks and dams near La Crosse.

Along Lake Michigan, cohoes are running and being taken in the Little Manistowic river in Manitowish, the Sheboygan river and its feeder streams in Sheboygan county, in Oak creek and Sucker brook in Ozaukee county, and in Oak creek Milwaukee county.

Duck hunting in the Horizon area is good. Some of the Canada geese are starting to move south, but there are still many geese and ducks to watch and photograph. The Collins Marsh wildlife area in Manitowish county has about 1,400 geese. The Grand Marsh wildlife area in Adams county has at least 5,000 Canadas, and a new flight of more than 2,000 ducks in the Germania Marsh in Marquette county.

Hunting for ruffed grouse is excellent this year. Grouse hunting action was particularly good around Woodruff, Waupaca, La Crosse, Eau Claire, and Dodgeville last week.

Pheasant hunters in Southern Wisconsin are having a tough time of it, hindered by high water in the marshes and large areas of unharvested corn. Deer hunters will have difficulty getting into low lying back country in the Northern half of the state if the swamps and bogs don't freeze by the opening of gun season.

Except for oaks and tamaracks, the fall color display is over for the year. The cold is driving winter birds like chickadees, nuthatches and redwings into the central and Southern Wisconsin, and it's a good time to set up bird feeders.

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT
Waukegan Area — Approximately 7,000 ducks are in the Germania wildlife area after a new flight arrived recently, and the Grand River marsh wildlife area has at least 5,000 Canada geese. Duck hunting is generally poor throughout the area. Many can vultures and redheads are being shot illegally and arrests are being made.

Waupaca county — Ruffed grouse hunting remains good and bow hunting is also excellent.

Oshkosh Area — In Calumet, Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties, duck and pheasant hunting is slow. Winnebago county should have a good deer season, and we're catching a few walleyes on Lake Winnebago.

Marquette Area — Ruffed grouse hunting is still good in Oconto county, and a small flight of diving ducks arrived last week.

Marquette county — Rainbow trout are being caught on spawn sacks off the Little and Menominee rivers.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT
Wisconsin Rapids Area — Many deer are showing up in the area and hunting prospects for the coming deer season are good. Wood county has the best bow deer hunting. Waterfowl hunting is slow, but freezing weather will enable hunters to get into the back areas.

Prospects are fair for the deer season. The area is extremely wet and that looks bad for the deer season unless some cold weather freezes everything up.

Woodruff Area — Water levels are high, and the swamps and flowages are full of water. The roads are wet and the back roads are rutted and in very poor condition. There has been some fairly good fishing in the last week. Forest county is producing some good walleye fishing and musky fishing is picking up. Ruffed grouse hunting continues to be good, but duck hunting is fair with a few bluebills being taken. Bow hunting has been only fair due to the wet weather. Unless we get some freezing weather between now and the deer season, many of the back areas are going to be inaccessible.

Watson named acting coach
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former New York Rangers' Coach Phil Watson was named acting coach of the World Hockey Association Philadelphia Blazers at the request of Player-coach John McKenzie, who is returning to action after an injury.

Jeannie Morris picks Bays, Vikes

BY JEANNIE MORRIS
The straining sounds you heard during the first few weeks of the professional football season came, from newsrooms around the country where sports prognosticators were eating their words. Just about all the experts said Minnesota would take the "black and blue" Central Division of the NFC. Significant opinion said the People Eaters would go on to the Super Bowl.

It was so obvious a "pick" that many wouldn't even bother to explain. If pressed, you would get something like "all that — and Fran Tarkenton is back, too," a reference to the off-season re-trade with the New York Giants.

Then the Vikes went out and lost to Washington, Miami, St. Louis and Chicago. The apologists shook their heads and hastened to remind us that in each case the difference in scores was three points or less.

Minnesota's record now includes victories over Denver, Detroit, Green Bay and last Sunday, New Orleans. Minnesota is 4-4, one game out — and fighting. The prognosticators' spirits are lifting noticeably. The 37-6 score over the Saints last week was particularly pleasing.

Most of the Tarkenton boosters blamed their old favorites, the famed Purple Gang defense, for the losses. They even went so far as to think up a new name, "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," for Alan Page and Company. The name calling was based

on a shocking statistic: Minnesota gave up 102 points in their first six games, 54 in the fourth quarter.

But Tarkenton wasn't performing any miracles either, although he's stayed right up there among the NFC's top passers. He fired 19 for 26 against New Orleans but then, well, . . . that's New Orleans.

Lions are hungry
This week it's Detroit, and Joe Schmidt's Lions are hungry. They figure, with some justification, that the Vikes have had their share. Minnesota has defeated Detroit in nine straight meetings. The Lions have tremendous respect for the Minnesota organization and particularly for Tarkenton. Defensive linemen find him awesome.

But old Francis isn't scrambling so much anymore. Last week he didn't scramble once, due, he said, to his great offensive line. Actually it's the Minnesota front four who should be aquiver: Detroit quarterback Greg Landry has rushed 49 times for 338 yards and a 6.9 average this half season.

So what's happening elsewhere . . .

Baltimore at San Francisco. . . The 49ers. Steve Spurrier was 19 for 37 and 315 yards in a loss to Green Bay last week. Most impressive. . . as was his performance against Atlanta two weeks ago.

Buffalo at New York Jets. . . Upset special. Big day for O.J. . . and Bills defense will force turnovers.

Denver at Los Angeles. . . L.A. spirits bounced back with 20 to 7 defeat of Atlanta. Roman Gabriel didn't have to throw much with Jim Bertelson and Willie Ellison doing the work on the ground. Ready to repeat.

Detroit at Minnesota. . . Minnesota. I'm one of the guys who's breathing easier again.

Green Bay at Chicago. . . The Packers. **Kansas City at Pittsburgh.** . . Len Dawson and Ed Podolak are back in form. Steeler deep backs won't be able to cover. Bonus for Dawson: excellent pass protection.

New England at Miami. . . The Dolphins, from here on in (just check their schedule if you don't believe me).

New Orleans at Atlanta. . . The Falcons, but close.

New York Giants at Washington. . . While Billy Kilmer warms the heart of every quarterback who's ever warmed a bench, Larry Brown astounds on the ground. The Redskins.

Oakland at Cincinnati. . . The Bengals, soundly beaten by Pittsburgh last week, will beat the Raiders. Am I imagining things, or has Oakland quarterback Darryl Lamonica come up with an extraordinary number of injuries in the midst of losing efforts?

Philadelphia at Houston. . . Eagle pass receivers Harold Jackson and Ben Hawkins will give Houston a long afternoon Philly a winner.

St. Louis at Dallas. . . The Cowboys.

Rain shortens World Cup test

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Heavy rain forced cancellation of play Thursday in the World Cup International Golf Championship.

Tournament officials said that because many of the golfers have tight schedules, the round would not be made up and the event would be shortened from 72 holes to 54 holes. The second round will be played Friday.

Only once before in 19 World Cup tournaments was play reduced. That was in 1963 in Paris, when play was cut from 72 to 63 holes.

In the first round, Americans Tom Weiskopf and Jim Jamieson sputtered to 10th place as Japan took a three-stroke lead. The round was marred by slow play.

Japan's Takashi Myrakami fired a 71 at Royal Melbourne Club to share the individual lead with Hahn Chang

Sang of Korea, Hsieh Min Nan of China and Donald Swaelens of Belgium.

Jamieson had one-over-par 73 and the long-knocking Weiskopf suffered through a 77. Their 150 aggregate sank the favored United States nine shots off the Japanese pace.

Takaaki Kono had a 71 for Japan. Flory Van Donck teamed with Swaelens, shooting 74 to put Belgium in a second-place tie with the Republic of China at 144. Lu Liang Huan, the famed "Mr. Lu," shot 74 as Hsieh's teammate.

Hahn and Kim Seung Hack, who shot 76, put Korea in fourth place with 146.

South Africa, another of the favored nations, was ninth at 149 despite a creditable 73 by unknown Tienie Britz. Gary Player, one of the world's best-known golfers, had 76

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For instance, 50 professional chauffeurs rated a new '73 Mercury Marquis against a new '72 Marquis just like one that beat a Mercedes limousine in a test of ride last year. The results were close, but a majority of the chauffeurs rated the new '73 Mercury Marquis ride superior to the great ride of our '72.

And to demonstrate the ride of our '73 Mercury Montego, we took

movies of wild horses with a camera mounted on the front axle of the car, and a second camera held inside the car. The sharp, steady pictures from inside the car — compared to the bumpy, blurred pictures from the axle camera — show how smoothly our new personal-size Mercury Montego rides.

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MERCURY LINCOLN

Manawa's Myron Retzke, a 5-9, 190-pound running back-linebacker was a unanimous pick both ways on the Cen-

222 tackle-interior lineman, and Mike Voss, Manawa, a 5-11, 175-pound tackle-interior lineman.

(Manawa), interior linemen Mike Brunner (Marion) and Glen Hass (Manawa), linebackers Doug Brisco (Shiocton) and Dan Burich (Marion), and halfbacks Joe Bushman (W-B), and Dennis Thomack (Manawa).

All players chosen to the first team are seniors except Aton, Krueger, Lowney and Thomack, who are juniors. Among those receiving honorable mention were Manawa's Randy Hoffman, Tim Drath and Dan Hein, Little Chute's Marc Gast, Joe Pynenberg, Verhagen, Tim Janssen and Dick Vandenhoevel, Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood's Mike Levandoski, Jon TenHaken, Bushman, Terry Beversdord and Henry Handschke.

Earning honorable mention honors from Marion were Doug Arndt, Pete Kucksdorf, Mark Pike, Randy Lohrenz Jordan Ellefson and Burich. Selections from Shiocton included Dennis Van Straten, Brisco, and Jim Jens. Dave Berkahn, Pete Koeller and Jim Stoltenow were picked from Bonduel, and Brent Schultz and Lynn Wilcox were chosen from Wautoma.



Retzke



Ferg



McInnis



Aton



Voss



Fitzpatrick



Wundrow



Bongers



Verhagen



Krueger



Brunner



Burich

Also named to the first offensive team were ends Dan Verhagen and Dale Wundrow, Little Chute, guards Mark Krueger (Marion) and Bill Bongers (Little Chute), Wittenberg-Birnbaumwood's Jack Wendler (center), quarterback Tim Fitzpatrick (Little Chute), and running backs Pat McInnis (Marion) and Steve Lowney (Manawa).

Others earning berths on the first team defensively were ends Arlen Albrecht (W-B) and Marty O'Brien

All-FVA units picked

Continued From Page 7

all-FVA repeaters. They are Kimberly defensive end Dave Vander Velden and Oshkosh North defensive lineman Len Kurzynske. Both are unanimous choices.

Other defensive standouts accorded unanimous acclaim are Appleton East back Jim Vandenberg, Appleton West linebacker Larry Neiland and Kaukauna lineman Jerry Driessen.

Unanimous offensive picks, besides Meixl and Riese, are Oshkosh West running back Al Potratz and OHS-W tackle Barry Brewer. Co-champion Oshkosh West placed four players on the honor platoons. Co-champion Oshkosh North and Kaukauna were next with three all-league players apiece.

4 juniors named

Four juniors were among the honorees. They are Spice, Potratz; Kaukauna quarterback Reed Giordana; and Oshkosh North running back Steve Schmid.

Rounding out the all-FVA offensive unit are Appleton West end Ross Klarnier, Menasha guard Dave Woelfler and Oshkosh West guard Pat Brodsky. Completing the defensive honor unit is OHS-W's Mark Bratsch, a linebacker.

Meixl, who was switched from quarterback to running back after the first two games, was dangerous in any number of ways. His rushing average was four yards per try, and he placed sixth among FVA receivers. He also threw passes off the option, blocked well, did the punting and was a good place-kicker. He finished fourth in league scoring, with 34 points.

Riese, a consistently strong blocker, was agile and covered a lot of ground on defense. He was also a standout pass rusher.

Giordana won the quarterbacking job with his 62.5 per cent pass completion mark, his 506 total aerial yards and his effective running. Appleton East's Dave Van Handel, who ran the option extremely well, was the only QB to draw votes. However, Kimberly's Mark Kotkosky, the league's most prolific passer (with 530 yards) was accorded honorable mention along with Van Handel.

In the tight balloting for receivers, Spice and Klarnier — each with the runnerup total of 15 catches, were eventually chosen. Klarnier's 224 yards led the league in that department. Kaukauna's Steve Peterson (whose 19 receptions were tops) and Oshkosh West's Greg Boese were right behind Klarnier in the balloting and won honorable mention along with Kimberly's Bob Biechler.

The loop's top three ground gainers — Schmid, Schoen and Potratz, in that order — joined Meixl at running back. Schoen and Schmid tied for the third spot behind unanimous picks Potratz and Meixl. The all-around Schoen, the No. 2 rusher, also placed fourth in pass receiving. Schmid set an FVA record for total rushing yards (677) and for carries (181).

Defensively, the closest competition came among linebackers. No fewer

than seven drew votes. The only unanimous pick was AHS-W's Nieland, who averaged 16 tackles a game, recovered five fumbles, had one interception and called the defensive signals. Bratsch was one short of unanimous and Spice was third in the balloting.

Also drawing linebacker votes were Kaukauna's Jerry VanDynHoven, an all-FVA pick last year who was hampered by injuries; Kimberly's Joe Berghuis, Neenah's Chris Gilling and Appleton East's Dan Heinritz.

Kimberly's VanderVelden and OHS N's Kurzynske again had banner defensive years despite the fact that every opponent "went after them" in view of their all-league reputations of a year ago.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING				
	TD	1-PAT	2-PAT	Total
Kurzynske, Osh N	8	0	0	54
Potratz, Osh W	7	0	0	42
Schoen, Kaukauna	6	0	0	36
Meixl, Neenah	2	10	0	34
Searl, App West	4	0	0	24
Biechler, Kimberly	4	0	0	24
Schmid, Osh N	4	0	0	24
Bratsch, Osh W	4	0	0	24
Van Handel, A-E	3	0	2	22
Schinke, App East	3	0	2	22
Hardy, Kau W	0	8	0	20

RUSHING				
	Att.	Yds.	Ave.	
Schmid, Osh North	181	677	3.74	
Schoen, Kaukauna	149	591	3.97	
Potratz, Osh West	156	573	3.67	
Reinke, Kimberly	110	528	4.80	
Olson, Menasha	108	410	3.80	
Reider, Kimberly	89	351	3.94	
Schoenbalm, App West	86	346	4.02	
Kurzynske, Osh North	86	342	3.98	
Searl, App West	104	327	3.14	
Meixl, Neenah	69	279	4.04	
Bratsch, Osh West	84	275	3.27	
Heinritz, App East	56	246	4.39	
Schinke, App East	55	235	4.27	
Gerard, App East	60	233	3.88	
Van Handel, App East	60	228	3.80	
Giordana, Kaukauna	75	202	2.69	

FINAL PASSING				
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Giordana, Kau	67	42	5	506
Johnson, Nee	69	36	3	482
Van Handel, App E	64	29	2	424
Kotkosky, Kim	92	38	7	530
Resheske, Osh N	30	14	3	255
Donahue, App W	40	28	7	307
Brown, Men	68	23	9	253
Tesch, Osh W	38	11	2	165
Meixl, Nee	23	5	1	112

RECEIVING				
	Rec.	Yds.	Ave.	
Peterson, Kau	19	204	10.74	
Klarnier, App W	15	224	14.93	
Spice, Nee	15	220	14.67	
Schoen, Kau	12	142	11.83	
Biechler, Kim	11	202	18.36	
Meixl, Nee	10	171	17.10	
Siebers, Kim	10	149	14.90	
Heinritz, A-E	10	147	14.70	
D. Weber, Men	10	127	12.70	
Eccles, Nee	9	131	14.56	
Wierichs, A-W	9	63	7.00	
Boese, Osh N	6	131	21.83	
Vandenberg, A-E	6	102	17.00	
Frumke, Kau	6	95	15.83	
Lehman, Kau	6	86	14.33	

Braves cut veteran guard Walt Hazzard

BUFFALO (AP) — Although the National Basketball Association season is only a few weeks old, Coach Jack Ramsay of the Buffalo Braves is thinking of future years.

The Braves cut veteran guard Mahdi Abdul Rahman, formerly known as Walt Hazzard, by the waiver route Thursday.

"It has always been my intention to get down to a 10-man squad," Ramsay said after the announcement. "And with the lack of substantial success we have had, I thought we had better go with our younger players. They will have a better opportunity to develop now."

The Braves have won only three games and lost 10 so far this year.

Flyers get to Black Hawks early

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turnabout is fair play, so the Chicago Black Hawks shouldn't feel too badly today.

The Hawks, who had bunched six goals in a single period to beat the New York Islanders the night before, found out how the other half lives Thursday night when Philadelphia scored three times in the first 7½ minutes and went on to a 5-3 National Hockey League victory.

In other NHL games Thursday night, Boston blasted Detroit 8-3 and Buffalo and California battled to a scoreless tie.

In the World Hockey Association,

Winnipeg downed Ottawa 4-1 and Alberta rapped Los Angeles 7-2.

Rick MacLeish scored three goals for Philadelphia as the Flyers moved into a second place tie with Chicago in the NHL West.

MacLeish clicked twice in the first 6:18 of the game and then Bill Clement made it 3-0 at 7:33. The Hawks chopped that edge to 3-2 on goals by Jim Pappin and Dennis Hull, but MacLeish's third goal of the game restored the two-goal lead for the Flyers and they coasted to the victory.

Boston displayed some of that old fashioned Bruin offense, ripping Detroit. Scoring champion Phil Esposito

scored his ninth and 10th goals of the season and assisted on three others for the Bruins.

Ken Hodge had five assists for the Bruins. Wayne Cashman, playing with a slight bone fracture in his lower back, and Mike Walton scored two goals apiece for Boston.

Goalies Marv Edwards of California and Roger Crozier of Buffalo swapped shutouts as the Golden Seals and Sabres battled to their scoreless tie. Edwards had 28 saves and Crozier stopped 23 shots.

Winnipeg bunched three goals in seven minutes in the second period to knock off Ottawa in the WHA.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING — 1973 BUDGET

Notice of Public Hearing is hereby given, in accordance with Chapter 65, Section 65.90 (3) Laws of Wisconsin, Year 1967, that a Public Hearing will be held —

November 20, 1972

7:30 P.M.
Appleton, Wisconsin

City Hall, Council Chambers

on the City of Appleton 1973 Year Proposed Budget. Any resident or taxpayer of the City of Appleton shall have an opportunity to be heard thereon.

The following schedule presents a summary of said Budget in condensed form:

ESTIMATED APPROPRIATIONS:

	1971 Actual	1972 Estimated	1973 Proposed Budget
General Government	\$ 1,487,822	\$ 1,659,556	\$ 1,889,074
Protection of Persons & Property	2,951,748	3,124,991	3,281,362
Health & Welfare	223,382	227,016	220,830
Public Works & Engineering	3,802,710	3,781,317	5,404,278
Education & Recreation	11,001,131	11,883,796	13,123,496
Development	262,626	163,556	301,681
Indebtedness	3,319,277	3,148,321	3,259,809
State & County Charges	2,719,679	2,981,966	3,232,818
Unclassified	292,632	356,791	607,786
TOTAL BUDGET	\$26,061,007	\$27,327,310	\$31,321,134
Less: Transfers to Revolving Fund	935,785	593,137	1,243,422
NET APPROPRIATIONS	\$25,125,222	\$26,734,173	\$30,077,712

ESTIMATED REVENUES:

	1971 Actual	1972 Estimated	1973 Proposed Budget
Taxes Other Than Property	\$ 3,196,139	\$ 3,520,932	\$ 4,554,366
Licenses	52,028	44,930	54,950
Permits	30,138	29,544	30,000
Fines & Forfeitures	137,435	179,995	182,000
Gifts & Grants	803,424	623,838	903,886
Special Assessments	590,301	651,031	1,000,527
All Other Revenue	388,263	419,554	566,896
Use of Money & Property	228,068	205,109	186,100
Departmental Earnings	131,168	157,015	685,343
Debt Receipts	1,499,704	1,445,441	1,298,329
Board of Education Revenues	3,872,956	4,466,986	4,525,109*
Library Board Revenues	29,156	30,800	31,000
Park & Recreation Revenues	122,756	114,680	118,000
TOTAL REVENUES	\$11,081,536	\$11,889,855	\$14,136,506
Less: Transfers to Revolving Fund	528,667	591,324	940,327
NET REVENUES	\$10,552,869	\$11,298,531	\$13,196,179
NET TAX LEVY REQUIRED			\$16,881,533

ASSESSED VALUATION:

Outagamie County	\$189,635,800
Calumet County	8,915,000
RATE PER \$1,000 ASSESSED VALUATION:	
Outagamie County	\$84.97
Calumet County	86.11

INDEBTEDNESS

	City	Schools	Total
End of: 1970	\$12,588,176	\$14,480,574	\$27,068,750
1971	12,707,320	13,771,961	26,479,281
1972	13,727,784	12,691,666	26,419,450

*A summary of the recommended school district levy in dollar amounts is as follows:

COMPUTATION OF 1972 TAX LEVIES FOR APPLETON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 10

School Operating Expenditures	\$11,700,000
Debt Service:	
Principal on Bonds	\$ 909,048
Interest on Bonds	530,350
Prior Year Land Purchase — Amount Due City	25,550
TOTAL SCHOOL PURPOSE EXPENDITURES	1,464,948
	\$13,164,948
Applicable Revenues:	
School Operating Revenues	\$2,704,927
Interest Earnings	50,000
NET SCHOOL PURPOSE LEVY	2,754,927
	\$10,410,021

Taxes of Towns for Attached Schools:	
Town of Harrison	\$ 108,410
Town of Buchanan	\$ 39,985
Town of Grand Chute	\$1,618,623
Town of Menasha	\$ 3,164

NOTE: Details of the aforesaid summary are on file and available for inspection in the Public Library, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Given under my hand and seal this 10th day of November, 1972.

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Run: November 10, 1972

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2) \$150	2) \$1,000
3) \$100	3) \$500
4) \$50	4) \$250



WASHINGTON — As a first order of business in his second administration, President Nixon will replace Richard Kleindienst as attorney general — a

Courts

A charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, entered against a 21-year-old Appleton man before Judge R. Thomas Cane in Outagamie County Court Branch 3 on Sept. 27, was dismissed Thursday by Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Branch 1.

Michael Hermus, 1526 Clark St., appeared for a preliminary hearing before Van Susteren, but the charge was dismissed after two prosecution witnesses failed to appear. The motion to dismiss was made by the prosecution.

The defendant had been charged with taking a three-quarter ton truck from the Harold Griesbach residence, State 76 and Broadway Drive in the Town of Greenville, on May 24. The vehicle was found the next night on Pew Road, one mile south of Stephensville.

A Dec. 13 preliminary hearing was scheduled Thursday for a 22-year-old Neenah man, charged with one count of forgery.

Paul D. Becher, 1434 S. Commercial St., Neenah, appeared before Judge Urban P. Van Susteren in Outagamie County Court Branch 1, where he was charged with forging a \$125 check from Kampo Warehousing Inc., Neenah, on July 12 at an Appleton bank.

Bail was continued at \$2,000.

Gene G. Jeske, 20, route 1, Hortonville, was found guilty Thursday on a charge of committing criminal damage to property, reduced from arson, when he appeared before Judge Nick F. Schaefer in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

The defendant pleaded no contest to the reduced charge, which stemmed from an Oct. 24 incident, in which five fishing shanties along the Wolf River near Hortonville were vandalized.

County police had arrested Jeske at his residence on Oct. 26 and subsequently booked him on nine counts of criminal damage to property and five counts of arson following an investigation which included a representative from the state fire marshal's office.

Jeske had reportedly broken most of the windows in the shanties with an axe and then used kerosene to set several of them on fire while he was in an intoxicated condition. Although no damage estimate was available, the prosecution and defense both maintained Thursday that it was less than \$1,000.

Schaefer ordered a presentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for Nov. 24. He ordered the defendant be held without bail.



Sylvia Porter

Why there's limit on retirement income

NEW YORK — As of Jan. 1, you — an elderly worker but not yet 72 years old — will be able to earn \$2,100 before you begin to lose 50 cents in Social Security benefits for every \$1 you earn.

If you are receiving the maximum monthly benefit for a retired worker (about \$260), you'll be permitted to earn \$8,340 before all of your Social Security check is wiped out.

Yes, congress did vote a faint liberalization of the so-called retirement test in the 1972 Social Security law, because this year, you had been permitted to earn only \$1,680 before forfeiting some of your benefits.

But why, you might so properly ask again and again, not scrap the retirement test altogether? The test actually is pressuring millions to quit working long before they otherwise might quit. It certainly encourages countless millions to cheat by accepting pay only in cash that is not recorded for income tax purposes. No one can possibly deny that the test has a dramatically different impact on different income groups.

Interest, dividends not counted

For instance, income from dividends and interest is not counted at all in the retirement test. An elderly millionaire can continue to receive an unlimited income from his investments and still collect his full Social Security benefits — and believe me, I have heard many men in this category boast about their "cute" Social Security checks as they casually put down a \$100 bill to pay for cocktails and lunch for two.

But the retirement test begins to cut off benefits at a very modest level for the low-income worker with little or no accumulated retirement savings and therefore in great need of a continuing source of wages to supplement his benefits.

For many years, I have vehemently and vocally opposed the retirement test, but objectivity demands that I give the Social Security Administration space to state its case against eliminating the test. What possibly can be the rationale? Here it is:

(1) The original intent of the Social Security system was to prevent poverty in old age by providing protection against the loss of earned income in retirement, disability, or death of the

Evans and Novak

Justice department clean-up coming soon

move with profound symbolic overtones.

The fact that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell is now privately counselling Mr. Nixon to put a non-political lawyer of unimpeachable integrity in charge at the Justice Department is highly significant. It was Mitchell as Mr. Nixon's top advisor — tough, inflexible, arbitrary on civil liberties and Supreme Court appointments — who set the tone and style of the first Nixon administration. Now he wants a change.

Mitchell's confidential advice to the President makes good political sense. Nowhere is an administration's style and tone established so clearly than at Justice, with its vast powers over law and order, business, labor and relations and in setting the moral climate of any administration.

Moreover, ominous shadows from the Watergate and attendant espionage scandals have shrouded the administration since last June. The Watergate trial and congressional investigations will make headlines for months as Mr. Nixon sets about organizing his second term.

Suggest house-cleaning

To erase the Watergate taint, some highly placed Republicans outside the administration are privately advising, every White House and Nixon campaign official implicated in the scandal — the innocent along with the guilty — must be dismissed. Mr. Nixon is not willing to go along with such radical house-cleaning. But some new faces at Justice might be another matter.

As Mitchell views it, an unimpeachable attorney general is essential to remove any political taint from the administration's conduct during the Watergate trial and the Capitol Hill probes. That eliminates the highly political and highly controversial Kleindienst, sworn in as attorney general June 12 after a bitter battle for senate confirmation.

When the Washington Post reported Oct. 20 that Kleindienst might be eased out as attorney general, he privately laughed it off to fellow administration officials and advised he would be around for another year. Since then, however, he has been fighting to stay for another six months. The decision, subject to change, is for Kleindienst to leave as soon as possible — preferably by the first of the year, certainly by the end of February.

Less certain is his successor. Mitchell's formula would eliminate two prime contenders: Clark MacGregor, who succeeded Mitchell as Mr. Nixon's national campaign manager soon after the Watergate bugging, and White House domestic policy chief John Ehrlichman, who wants the job.

MacGregor denies he has made any decision, but intimates reveal he has virtually decided on a lucrative job in private industry. Although they are close personal friends, Mitchell believes MacGregor's campaign role — even though it followed Watergate — would make him a political liability at Justice. Ehrlichman is still a contender. But if

Mitchell's advice is followed he will be given some lesser cabinet post.

Seek permanent majority

A climate of political morality at the top of the Justice Department could also help blunt the edge of toughness and meanness that marked so much of the first Nixon administration. It would be a vital part of any serious effort by the President to hold at least part of the so-called "new majority" gained on Tuesday.

Indeed, one purpose of a high-level meeting at Key Biscayne is to study ways to convert Tuesday's one-day majority into something more permanent.

The AFL-CIO political cease-fire imposed by president George Meany after the conventions last summer, for example, is a truce Mr. Nixon very much wants to continue. Apart from its help in critically important contract negotiations coming up, a new relationship between the Republican administration and labor is essential if Mr. Nixon is to hold some of the blue-collar vote that turned out for him in record numbers Tuesday.

But to achieve this, Mr. Nixon must solve a basic political problem: the symbol of pro-big business sleaziness in his first term. That symbol has been most unpleasantly clear in the Department of Justice. Mitchell understands that and so does every Republican who, unlike Mr. Nixon, will be running again in the future. Whether the President himself does, time will soon tell.

(Copyright 1972)

Hortonville, Greenville to form Jaycees

HORTONVILLE — Young men between the ages of 18-35 are invited to an introductory meeting to discuss the possibilities of forming a Hortonville Greenville Area Jaycee chapter.

The meeting, sponsored by the New London Jaycees, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hortonville Country Club.

Various phases of the New London operation will be discussed, as well as the individual and community benefits that members can gain by becoming a Jaycee.

A question and answer period will follow the brief meeting. Jaycees is an international organization with personal development and community improvement as prime objectives. There presently are chapters in 6,400 United States communities with over 305,000 members.

Toastmasters

New members are being sought by the Appleton Toastmasters Club, according to George Knapstein. Interested persons may contact Knapstein at 734-0938.



Harmony

The Ideals from Bloomington, Ill., are guest harmonizers on the 8 p.m. Saturday fall show of the Kaukauna-Little Chute chapter of SPEBSQSA. The show is at Kaukauna Civic Auditorium. From the top are bass Charlie Lewis, baritone Al Draper, tenor Jim Stahly and lead Jack Aldridge.

LU students to help Bengali

Lawrence University students will join a nationwide student effort on Wednesday to help raise funds for Bangladesh.

On that day Bengali meals will be served at the food centers at Downer and Colman Halls, and students and faculty will be asked to make contributions to help Bengali people.

Specifically the money will be used toward the construction of a food service institute in Dacca to train jobless men and women in the restaurant trades, according to a national release.

The goal is over \$100,000 from more than 200 university dining halls throughout the country.

Last year Lawrence students went on a special fast, and \$1 for each missed meal was contributed to a Bangladesh fund.



AL ROLLO'S STUDIOS of Appleton and Fond du Lac have created more excitement and enthusiasm with regard to "keyboard fun" than almost anyone can imagine, according to Al Rollo, shown above. Now, the studios are proud to announce the recent addition of beautiful Story and Clark pianos to their fine lines of keyboard instruments. Al Rollo Studios are located at 788 W. Foster Street (across from Valley Fair in Appleton), and at 770 S. Main Street, Fond du Lac. (Adv.)

"You can trust these two names," Rollo points out — "Al Rollo Studios and Story and Clark." Known as the maker of the world's most beautiful console pianos, Story and Clark remains unrivaled in the loveliness of their cabinet design.

However, their beauty is more than "skin deep," since the company has also pioneered a significant improvement in piano building. More than a decade of research has produced the sounding board (heart of any piano) which created a new dimension in the piano world and has been called "one of the greatest developments in the history of piano building."

That development enables Al Rollo's Studios to bring piano purchasers the following most unusual 50-year guarantee without fine-print reservations: "You expect your investment in a piano to be a lasting one. Only Story and Clark guarantees that it will be,

and unconditionally guarantees the Story and Clark Storytone sounding boards for 50 years. This includes pick-up of your instrument, repair like new, and return absolutely free." (Again, no fine print!)

Proud to have

All the people at Al Rollo's Studios in Appleton and Fond du Lac are more than pleased to bring this kind of piano quality to area purchasers, as it enables them to offer the services expected of keyboard dealers and continue to live up to the reputation established in their 13 years of serving those needs.

Al Rollo's Appleton studio is located across from Valley Fair Shopping Center on Highway 47, between Appleton and Menasha, and its hours daily are from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., or until 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The studio invites readers to stop in, play, hear and see the beautiful Story and Clark pianos. (Adv.)

Eligibility for disability funds may be unknown

Beginning Monday, the Social Security Administration will give special emphasis to locating persons who might qualify for disability payments, according to Frank M. Donnick, manager of the Appleton Social Security office.

Benefits because of disability can be paid in three different situations:

— To disabled workers under 65 and certain members of their families.

— To those disabled before the age of 18 who continue to be disabled. These payments can be made only if the person's parent becomes entitled to Social Security benefits or is deceased.

— To disabled widows and dependent widowers who are 50 or older.

Donnick said this disability protection is especially important for young families. The risk of disability is always present, he explained, since anyone could become the victim of a serious illness or accident. And when disability strikes the breadwinner, it could mean disaster to the family's financial security. For this reason disability protection became part of the Social Security program beginning in 1954.

He expressed concern that a large number of persons could be entitled to disability benefits under these provisions but have never applied. He encouraged persons who believe they might qualify to contact their nearest Social Security office to discuss their situation. In many cases the interviewer will suggest they file a claim for payments.

The Appleton Social Security office is located at 1801 N. Richmond St.

Vince Lombardi Jr. wins in Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Vince Lombardi Jr., son of the late, famed National Football League coach, was elected to the Minnesota House of Representatives Tuesday.

Lombardi, 30, rated state taxing and government spending as biggest concerns in his Ramsey County campaign. An attorney from Lino Lakes, he attended St. Norbert College in Wisconsin and received his law degree from the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul.

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Mrs. John (Kathryn) Bley
Rt. 2, Appleton
Age 75, died at 12:30 p.m. Thursday after a short illness. She was born May 10, 1897 in Kaukauna, and lived in Appleton and vicinity most of her lifetime. She is survived by her husband, John; one sister, Mrs. Mary Weyhausen, Sturgeon Bay. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Valley Funeral Home with the Rev. Justin Werner officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Sunday until the time of the services on Monday.

Lawrence (Larry) Dailey
213 Lima St., New London
Age 55, passed away Thursday morning unexpectedly in New London. He was born October 23, 1917 at Wild Rose, Wis. He had worked for the New London Utilities for 26 years. He was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Maple Creek. Survivors include his wife, Minnie; two sons, Robert, Sugar Bush; Roger, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Polly) Horntville; Mildred, Chicago; Florence Wright, Florida; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Maple Creek, with Rev. Amos Schwerin officiating. Interment will be in the New Maple Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, after 3 p.m. on Friday until noon on Saturday and then at the church until the hour of services.

Mrs. Henry W. Hall
(Georgia Bottensek)
Formerly Medina
Age 91, passed away at 7:15 a.m. Friday following a short illness. She was born July 31, 1881 in Fond du Lac County and lived most of her married life on a farm near Medina until the death of her first husband, Mr. John D. Bottensek. In 1954 she married Henry Hall of Mesa, Arizona, where she resided until his death in 1967. Mrs. Hall was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, the White Shrine of Phoenix and the Methodist Church of Medina. The survivors include her two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Rachel) Connelly, with whom she made her home and Mrs. Lester (Jane) Lawrence, Green Bay; a step-daughter, Mrs. Richard Gilliam, Phoenix; five step-sons, Merrill, Benner, Gerald, and Harold Hall, all of Mesa, Arizona; and Wayne Hall, Phoenix; two grandchildren, Kenneth Lawrence, Madison and Steven Lawrence, Green Bay; step-grandchildren and step-grand-grandchildren. Funeral and committal services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul H. Scheele officiating. Interment will take place in the South Medina Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 until 9 p.m. Friday and after 8 a.m. Saturday until the hour of service. A memorial fund is being established.

Bryan (Shorty) Kemp
Route 2, Seymour
Age 74, passed away Thursday noon at a Green Bay hospital following a short illness. He was born November 15, 1897 in Lomac, Illinois. On July 6, 1929 he was married to Viola Kleinschmidt in Crandon, Wis. The couple resided in the Seymour area since their marriage. He was employed by the Seymour Canning Co. since 1938 until he retired in 1967. He was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour. Survivors include his wife, Viola; four daughters, Mrs. La Mar (Mildred) Clark, Savannah, Georgia; Mrs. Gus (Velma) Nelson, Sun Prairie, Wis.; Mrs. Marvin (Hazel) Zuleger, Seymour; Mrs. Allan (Betty) Marks, Black Creek; five sons, James, Vernon and Larry, all of Seymour; Brian, Jr., Neenah; Karl, Appleton; 26 grandchildren; two brothers, Charles, Lily, Wis.; Allan, Stronghurst, Ill.; three half-brothers, Ralph, Rockford, Ill.; Milton, Paul, and John, all of Delavan; George, Combined Locks; Frank, Wisconsin Rapids; Raymond, Milwaukee; three half sisters, Mrs. Mary Houl, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. Betty Retsloff, Leona, Wis.; Mrs. Nora Weber, Lily, Wis.; two step sisters, Mrs. Mae Morell, Crandon; and Mrs. Rose Hanson, California. Mr. Kemp was preceded in death by one daughter, Ruth, one son, Hilbert, and the brothers. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Seymour, with Rev. Thomas Lee officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 3 p.m. Friday until 10:30 a.m. Saturday and then at the church until time of services.

Police & fire beat

Four persons were taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital for they were injured in a single-car accident in the 600 block of N. Mason street just before 1 a.m. today.

The driver of the car, Ronald E. Burke, 35, 1507 E. Roeland St., suffered head injuries, while JoAnne M. King, 518 E. Wilson Ave., sustained abrasions to the back of the head and right eye, plus a shoulder injury.

Kathy L. Lindsay, 15 2012 1/2 S. Onondaga St., received a lacerated wrist and sore arm while Gerald F. Bushman, 39, 308 1/2 W. 1st Ave., suffered possible head and arm injuries.

According to police, the car was driving south on Mason when it went out of control and struck a sign post at the intersection of Mason and 1st.

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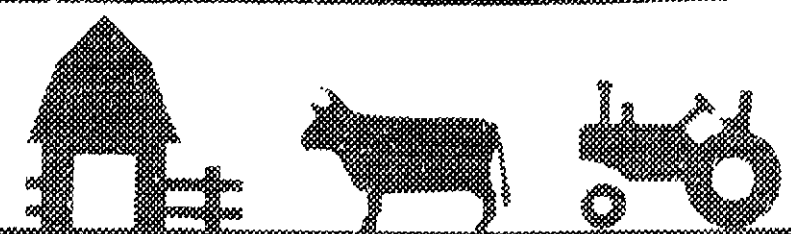
20 Office and Clerical

BOOKKEEPER—Growing news paper has opening for woman who knows bookkeeping, printing and accounts receivable. Good salary, benefits and profit sharing. Send photo to Box H-58, Post-Crescent.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK—Bookkeeping, typing, stenographic, etc. Good salary, benefits and profit sharing. Send photo to Box H-58, Post-Crescent.

STATISTICAL TYPE SET—Apprentice typewriter operator. Good salary, benefits and profit sharing. Send photo to Box H-58, Post-Crescent.

FARMER'S MARKET



Friday, Nov. 10, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-14

112 Houses for Sale

SIDE BY SIDE

was a nice relaxing song but so is this nice side by side two story duplex which you can relax in while your tenants help pay the mortgage payments. Two bedrooms, two baths in each separate unit, utilities two car garage and quiet location. \$32,500

FRONTIERS

Sell in the west - west of Appleton in 10 acres of wilderness in a four year old three bedroom ranch in excellent condition a 2 car garage for your snowmobiles. MLS 987A \$33,900

QUIET AREA

Beautifully decorated four bedroom Colonial close to Highland Grade School. Formal dining room, oak woodwork and extra large two car garage. MLS 987A \$33,900

HALL

Member of MLS
Norman Hall - Frank Gutreuter
Realtors - ZUELKE BLDG
103 W. College St. 734 1497
Lynn Schmalz 734 8834
James Timmer 734 1320
Jerry Fischer 739 6239
Dorothy Fielkow 734 7372

SOMETHING NEW

DIFFERENT 4 bedroom ranch large over vaulted ceiling 2 full baths. Unusual traffic pattern eliminates usual ranch noises. Family room and rec room. All for \$32,900. MLS 987A \$32,900

SMILE WITH SMITH

W. E. Smith
REALTY-REALTOR-MLS
214 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Warren & Elaine Smith 739 9515
Ed Weiss 733 8391

SPACIOUS

Well kept older home just waiting for a growing family. This 3 bedroom home is close to Edison School. New porch overlooking a large lot. Oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. MLS 124N \$19,900

ACRES

8 acres of woods provide the setting for this unusual A frame home. Home is close to Edison School. New porch overlooking a large lot. Oil heat. 1 1/2 car garage. MLS 124N \$19,900

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors
Office 734 5749
Joe DeNoble 733 1133
Ruthie Altenhofen 733 6253
Mittie Quella 733 6795

VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Large 4 bedroom home on a 11x3330 ft river lot. 12x15 carpeted living room, 20x12 kitchen, 13x15 bedroom plus an enclosed carpeted 24x8 porch. Upstairs is a full ceramic tiled bath and very large bedroom. Basement and 2 car garage. Price to sell at \$18,500. MLS 30246

WHITMAN

REALTORS-MLS
Irvine Ziegler Bldg 10th Floor
Phone 739 1206
Joe W. Ball 765 5005
Shirley Stevens 734 6769

113 Twin City Houses

"H-2-O" - 4 - U

This is the formula for a beautiful 2 bedroom home on a 11x3330 ft river lot. 12x15 carpeted living room, 20x12 kitchen, 13x15 bedroom plus an enclosed carpeted 24x8 porch. Upstairs is a full ceramic tiled bath and very large bedroom. Basement and 2 car garage. Price to sell at \$18,500. MLS 30246

Joyce E. Wessenberg

REALTY-REALTOR
Office 722 3443 anytime
RANCH DUPLEX
3 and 2 bedroom w/ 4 car garage in center 1378 Home Ave. Menasha

LAKE WINNEBAGO

3 bedroom modern home with attached heated garage. Decorated. Carport and draped stove and refrigerator. For ap. pointment Ph 725 8484 or 722 3181

BY OWNER

S.E. Neenah - 3 car garage 3 bedroom ranch. For the exterior view. Carpeted floors and central air. Many other extras. Ph 25 3348

BY OWNER

3 car garage 3 bedroom ranch. For the exterior view. Carpeted floors and central air. Many other extras. Ph 25 3348

Home & Office!

3 car garage 3 bedroom ranch. For the exterior view. Carpeted floors and central air. Many other extras. Ph 25 3348

SHAFER REALTY

3 car garage 3 bedroom ranch. For the exterior view. Carpeted floors and central air. Many other extras. Ph 25 3348

OPEN HOUSE

Model Open - Saturday & Sunday 1:00 to 5:00

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

2244 W. 1st St. - Neenah
Highway 9 North - W. 722 4466

113 Twin City Houses

OUT OF TOWN

in Town of Menasha (North) at 1400 Sunset Lane is the lovely setting for this 3 bedroom carpeted ranch home. Fireplace in the living room. Formal dining room. Beamed ceiling in family room. Draperies and carpeting throughout. Screened in porch 2 car attached garage. (MLS 57674)

HAASE

AGENCY REALTORS
MLS-725 8591-MLS
Kathy Karlstad 739 6000
Don Wessel 725 4130
Tony Winters 722 0066
Evan Winters 722 0066
Louis Hoste 722 9018
Betsy Brockman 725 4705
Bob Hanley 722 0437

113 Twin City Houses

ALL Brick

Huge ranch home. Carpeting. Fire place. central air conditioning. 12 car attached garage. Low tax area. W. of Neenah. JUST LISTED

R J. MAYER, Broker

Office 722 0272
Dick Hester sales rep 722 0270

IF

you have house fever we have just what the doctor ordered in 2 1/2 car garage homes. Check out Sun & Moon ads. Call us for information

LOEHNING

REALTY-REALTOR
Office 725 4806
Lorrie Loehning 725 4574
Javre Klosterboer 734 2327
Gordy Wittenberg 734 0856

LAKE WINNEBAGO

3 bedroom modern home with attached heated garage. Decorated. Carport and draped stove and refrigerator. For ap. pointment Ph 725 8484 or 722 3181

LOVABLE LIVABLES

Very well kept maintenance free ranch. 12 x 22 newly carpeted living room. Range & refrigerator in newly remodeled kitchen. 2 nice size bedrooms. Basement & garage. \$15,200

PRICED TO SELL

Owner transferred. Just redecorated. Newly carpeted living room. tiled floor entrance. really neat kitchen. 3 bedrooms. Painted basement. 2 car garage. Low price - low down payment

W. E. Smith

REALTY-REALTOR-MLS
214 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Warren & Elaine Smith 739 9515
Ed Weiss 733 8391

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VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Large 4 bedroom home on a 11x3330 ft river lot. 12x15 carpeted living room, 20x12 kitchen, 13x15 bedroom plus an enclosed carpeted 24x8 porch. Upstairs is a full ceramic tiled bath and very large bedroom. Basement and 2 car garage. Price to sell at \$18,500. MLS 30246

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113 Twin City Houses

OUT OF TOWN

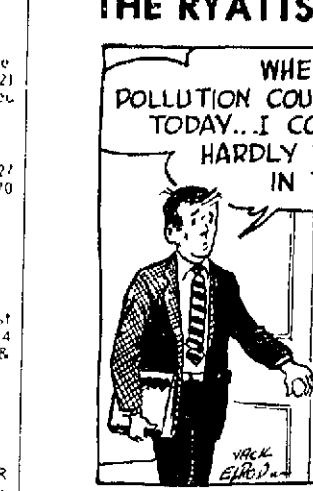
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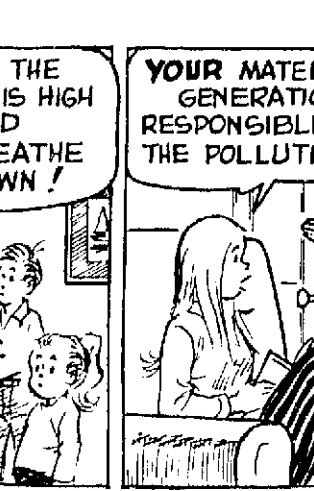
THE RYATTS

WHEW! THE POLLUTION COUNT IS HIGH TODAY... I COULD HARDLY BREATHE IN TOWN!



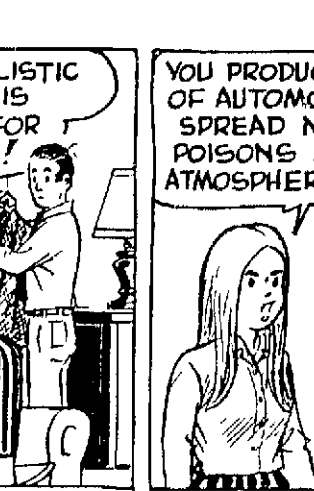
YOUR MATERIALISTIC GENERATION IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE POLLUTION!

YOU PRODUCED MILLIONS OF AUTOMOBILES THAT SPREAD NOXIOUS POISONS IN OUR ATMOSPHERE!



OH, I NEED THE CAR TONIGHT TO GO TO THE FOOTBALL BON-FIRE AND PEP RALLY!

YOU PRODUCED MILLIONS OF AUTOMOBILES THAT SPREAD NOXIOUS POISONS IN OUR ATMOSPHERE!



BY CAL ALLEY

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH or trade down
LESSTUMPF FORD
3030 W. College
WE BUY USED CARS
CAR CITY
1930 W. College Ave. 734 1334

166 Trucks For Sale

OK'D TRUCKS
71 FORD 1 1/2 ton custom V 8 auto
matr. power steering &
brakes. 13,000 miles
68 CHEV 1 1/2 ton custom camper V 8
turbo hydramatr. power steer
ing & brakes. 30,000 miles
69 FORD Club wagon V 8
3 speed. Like new
68 BRONCO 4 wheel drive
69 CHEV 1 1/2 ton V 8 standard d
65 CHEV Diesel hill rob

GRIESBACH CHEVY

OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY 11:00 A.M.
HORTONVILLE Ph 779 4557

151 Farm Seed-Plants

WANTED HAY & STRAW OF ALL
KINDS. Pick up at your farm in
semi load lots. Payment guaran
teed. John Hennrich, Inc. P.O. Box
577 Arlington Heights Ill 60006
312 253 0185

152 Auction Service

WANTED HAY & STRAW OF ALL
KINDS. Pick up at your farm in
semi load lots. Payment guaran
teed. John Hennrich, Inc. P.O. Box
577 Arlington Heights Ill 60006
312 253 0185

153 Auction Calendar

NOV 11 at 9:30 a.m. - Real Estate
and personal property of Eva He
mauer Estate. Owner Located 2
miles south of Stockbridge on
Highway 55 or 4 miles North of
Brookton on Hwy 47. Real Estate to
be sold in 6 parcels or as one
cottage farm machinery small
tools feed. Sale conducted by R
THIEL Auctioneer and Broker

154 Auction Calendar

NOV 11 at 11 a.m. - Personal property
and Antiques of Tony Zitzelsberger
on the farm located 10 miles S of
Green Bay on Hwy 41. Snow
mobiles suits all helmets tools
TV's new & used mobile homes
much more. Anyone can buy one
one can sell. 413 336 3121

155 Auction Calendar

SAT Nov 11 starting at 10 A.M. at
Sharp. Complete dispersal sale of
the Kenneth Flanagan Estate. Lo
cated 5 miles North of New London
to Grain Road then 2 miles West
to farm. Auction starts on Spencer
St. Watch for signs on Spencer St.
Household & tool outl. Sale
conducted by Earl A. Otto and
Glen Lampe

156 Auction Calendar

SAT NOV 11 Starting at 9 A.M. at
Sharp. Complete dispersal sale of
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158 Auction Calendar

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160 Auction Calendar

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161 Auction Calendar

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162 Auction Calendar

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163 Auction Calendar

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164 Auction Calendar

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167 Auction Calendar

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168 Auction Calendar

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165 Automotive Wanted

CASH or trade down

LESSTUMPF FORD
3030 W. College
WE BUY USED CARS
CAR CITY
1930 W. College Ave. 734 1334

166 Trucks For Sale

OK'D TRUCKS
71 FORD 1 1/2 ton custom V 8 auto
matr. power steering &
brakes. 13,000 miles
68 CHEV 1 1/2 ton custom camper V 8
turbo hydramatr. power steer
ing & brakes. 30,000 miles
69 FORD Club wagon V 8
3 speed. Like new
68 BRONCO 4 wheel drive
69 CHEV 1 1/2 ton V 8 standard d
65 CHEV Diesel hill rob

GRIESBACH CHEVY

OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
OPEN DAILY 11:00 A.M.
HORTONVILLE Ph 779 4557

151 Farm Seed-Plants

BEHM Used Cars
1970 PLYMOUTH Road Runner
1970 Ford Mustang
1969 Ford Mustang
1967 Pontiac Firebird
1965 Mercury
1964 Volkswagen Bus
1964 Rambler
1963 Chevrolet
1962 Oldsmobile

BEHM
VOLKSWAGEN
3939 W. College Ave.
739-6146

70 BUICK 2-Dr.
70 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.
69 Buick LeSabre 2-Dr.
68 Pontiac Grand Prix
68 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr. Air
67 Buick Electra 4-Dr.
VAN DYK HOVEN BUICK
Kaukauna 766-2534

COMPACTS
1972 MAVERICK Grabber \$2795
1971 JAVELIN Grabber \$2595
1970 MAVERICK automatic \$1395
1969 MUSTANG (like new) \$1595
1969 VOLKSWAGEN 39,000 \$1095
1967 REBEL SST Convertible \$895
1967 OPEL Rallye \$845
1966 PONTIAC LeMans \$795

LAUX MOTORS
American Motors Dealer
27 Main, Menasha 722-2627
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. 'til 9

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEM MOTORS SALES
1211 N. Perkins, 734-3023

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

L (•) (•) K
70 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. A
Money!
69 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 with air
conditioning, power steering and
brakes. Many have new tires, some
have luggage racks. New, we sold
these wagons for as high as \$5750.
We have various guarantees avail-
able, some 100 per cent.
Prices start at unbelievable low

SIELAFF ANDREWS
Your
CHEVROLET
Dealer in Shiocton
986-3641 986-3360

LOOKING FOR A CLEAN, LIKE
NEW, USED CAR? Must see this
71 Camaro. Many options, low
mileage. Ph. 734-3561 or 734-3484.

169 Autos For Sale
PONTIAC WAGONS
1971 FULL SIZE WAGONS—We
have 13 for sale, all colors, some
three seat, all with factory "AIR"
conditioning, power steering and
brakes. Many have new tires, some
have luggage racks. New, we sold
these wagons for as high as \$5750.
We have various guarantees avail-
able, some 100 per cent.
Prices start at unbelievable low

\$2550
TURLEY
PONTIAC
969 Plank Rd., Menasha
725-7021 or 734-5666
Open Even. 'til 9 p.m.
"See Joe — Save Dough"

169 Autos For Sale
STAN
JOHNSON
FORD
USED TRUCKS
CHOOSE FROM 7
1972 FORD 7-ton Pick-up with good
Camper Cap. V-8, standard trans.,
low miles \$2895
1971 FORD 3-ton, 4 speed, excellent
condition \$2995
1971 FORD 3-ton, 300 V-8, automa-
tic, power steering, custom cab \$2995
1970 CHEV 3-ton, 3 speed, 6 cylin-
der, Gold \$2495
1970 CHEV 1-ton, V-8, automatic,
Green \$2395
1968 FORD F-100 Ranger Pickup,
Red & White, 6 cylinder, standard
trans., radio \$1695
1961 Ford Cargo Van, Standard
trans., runs great \$395

169 Autos For Sale
SELECT USED
STATION WAGONS
1972 BUICK 3 seat, equipped
1972 MERCURY, speed control,
air, low mileage
1971 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 3 seat
1967 FORD Country Squire \$795
1966 RAMBLER 6, stick \$595
1965 RAMBLER, V-8, automatic,
power steering, power brakes, \$695
1965 RAMBLER, 6 cyl, stick \$595

SELECT USED
SPORTY CARS
1972 CORVETTE, 4 speed, nicely
equipped, 6900 miles
1971 CAMARO, 4 speed
1971 CHEVELLE, 2 dr., V-8, au-
tomatic, power brakes, power
steering
1971 Ford Torino GT 251 V-8, au-
tomatic
1970 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, au-
tomatic, air
1970 PLYMOUTH Cuda, 4 speed
1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1969 PLYMOUTH Barracuda
1969 MERCURY Cougar, automa-
tic, air
1968 MUSTANG, 4 speed
1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix, loaded
& sharp, air
1967 BUICK Special, 2 dr., V-8,
power steering, power brakes, \$695
1966 MUSTANG, standard trans,
mission

169 Autos For Sale
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
1611 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Appleton 731-2271

OLD'S
RECTOR
Always a Step Ahead

'72 OLDS Delta 88 Town Sedan
'71 OLDS Custom Cruiser 3 Seat
'71 OLDS Vista Cruiser 3 Seat
'70 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan
'69 OLDS Royal 2 Dr. Hardtop
'69 OLDS 88 4 Dr. Hardtop
'69 OLDS 88 Town Sedan
'68 OLDS Vista Cruiser 3 Seat
'67 OLDS 88 2 Dr. Hardtop
'66 OLDS 88 Delta 4 Dr. Hardtop
'64 OLDS Super 88 4 Dr. Hardtop
'72 CHEVY Townsman Wagon
'72 Ford Torino 2 Dr. Hardtop
'71 MAJIBU 2 Dr. HT
'71 CAMARAO 2 Dr. Hardtop
'71 Ford Pinto 2 Dr.
'69 BUICK LeSabre Convert.
'69 Ford Torino 2 Dr. Hardtop
'69 MERCURY Marquis Wagon
'69 PLYMOUTH VIP 4 Dr.
'68 DODGE Monaco 4 Dr. HT
'68 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. HT
'68 PONTIAC Tempest Convert.
'68 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. HT
'66 MUSTANG 2-Dr. HT

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even.
DOWNTOWN APPLETON
W. Washington at
N. Division

PHASE II SPECIALS
OF OUR GRAND OPENING

To Set a New Volume Sales Record
WE HAVE FURTHER REDUCED OUR PRICES!

FREE:
23" COLOR TV
8 Ft. Fun Boat — Fuji Mini Bike

FREE: Pair of New
SNO TIRES
With EVERY CAR

SPORTY & COMPACT
'72 PLYMOUTH Scamp 6 cyl. automatic, power
steering, local owner, only 8,000 miles \$2695
'71 CHEVY Malibu hardtop, V-8, 4-speed, power
steering, orange with black vinyl top. Like new \$3095
'71 FORD Torino hardtop, 6 cyl. automatic, dark
blue with black vinyl top, style plus economy \$2595
'70 CHEVY Monte Carlo V-8 automatic, power steer-
ing & brakes, yellow with gold vinyl top and luxury
gold interior \$2895
'70 TRIUMPH GT 6 cyl., 4-speed for the young at
heart \$1895
'69 MUSTANG HARDTOP, V-8 automatic, power
steering, candyapple red with white vinyl top \$1895
'69 OPEL Kadett 2-Dr. 4 cyl. automatic, ONLY \$995
'68 MUSTANG Hardtop, V-8, 3 speed, ONLY \$1295
'69 SIMCA'S 4-4 speed, your choice of 2 only \$895

CARS CARS
'72 GRAN TORINO sedan, V-8 automatic, power
steering, gold glow with brown vinyl top \$2895
'71 CHEVY Impala hardtop, V-8 automatic, power
steering & brakes, air, medium blue/blue vinyl top
..... \$2995
'71 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop, V-8 automatic
power steering & brakes, air, amber with beige vinyl
top \$3895
'70 FORD LTD hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steer-
ing & brakes, air, black jade \$2595
'70 FORD Custom 500 sedan, V-8 automatic, power
steering & brakes, air, champagne old with black vi-
nyl top ONLY \$1695
'70 MERCURY Montego MX sedan, V-8 automatic,
power steering & brakes, air, light green exterior
..... \$2195
'70 THUNDERBIRD Landau 2-Dr., full power, air, In-
dian fire with black vinyl top, SHARP \$3295
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Story on page 4



**Country
Life**

The Post-Crescent
Friday, November 10, 1972

Ouster effort stuns 'nice guy' Keppler

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—"Now I know what Caesar felt when he turned around and that dagger was slipped into him," Ernest Keppler said. Measuring his words carefully, Keppler said he felt "surprise and shock" at an attempt by some of his Republican colleagues to dump him as Senate majority leader.

Keppler, veteran lawmaker from Sheboygan who was reelected in a hard-fought battle Tuesday, said he would move immediately to head off GOP insurgents led by Sen. Jack Steinhilber of Oshkosh.

"Of course, I'll fight it," Keppler said. "I won't take this thing lying down."

Keppler was still celebrating his re-election victory when Steinhilber and three other Republican lawmakers announced they would support Sen. Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire for the leadership job.

Johnson is Keppler's assistant majority leader.

The infighting could lead to divisiveness in GOP ranks and enhance chances for Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to get his proposals through the legislature in 1973.

Democrats control the Assembly 61-38.

Republicans lost two Senate seats in Tuesday's election, and will have only an 18-15 margin over Democrats.

In 1971, when Republicans enjoyed a 20-13 edge, Democrats were able to pick up enough GOP defectors to pass Lucey's budget bill and his proposal to merge the state's two university systems under a single board of regents.

"If ever we needed unity we need it now," Keppler asserted. "the bitterness that this fight could create could produce disunity right at the outset of the session."

Keppler was elected majority leader over Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill in 1969, and was re-elected without opposition in 1971.

Krueger is one of the lawmakers backing Steinhilber in the move to dump Keppler.

Others include Sens. Walter Chilsen of Wausau, Everett Bidwell of Portage and James Devitt of Greenfield.

Although Keppler was unopposed in 1971, grumbling among Republicans soon surfaced and grew as Democrats met increasing success in getting Lucey's programs through the legislature.

Keppler, 54, is considered one of the "nice guys" in the legislature by Republicans and Democrats alike.

It was rumored among some Republicans that Keppler might be eased out as majority leader by giving him the post of senate president pro tem.

But Sen. Robert Knowles of New Richmond, who has held the job for three terms, announced he will again seek the assignment. Keppler indicated he had no enthusiasm for taking on Knowles.

Keppler said he could not understand how his colleagues, who had turned out in force for a campaign testimonial dinner in Sheboygan this fall, could turn on him so abruptly.

"I was on Lucey's purge list," Keppler, said, having won re-election over Anthony "Pat" Werner, former



Road to nowhere

A high-level bridge over Milwaukee's harbor figures in a suggestion that highway construction be halted until ecology questions are settled by referendum. A court order could block access to the highway and would mean loss of federal funds. (AP Wirephoto)

Sheboygan city attorney, 31,895-27,216.

"I don't know what this means," Keppler said of the GOP ouster move, "unless it would prove again the old adage that nice guys finish last."

Johnson, 36, a lawyer elected to the Senate in 1966, said he foresees "nothing but good signs" in the campaign to install him in Keppler's post.

Devitt said the Senate GOP needs "a complete change of leadership."

He added he is willing to be considered himself for assistant majority leader or president pro tem.

Knowles, brother of former Gov. Warren P. Knowles, said he would like a fourth term as president pro tem.

Neither Knowles nor the GOP's top state office holder, Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren, offered immediate comment the anti-Keppler move.

Devitt said Knowles told the Republican caucus two years ago he wanted only one more term as president pro tem.

"That's what he said," Devitt insisted.

The Greenfield Republican said Keppler should step down because, with only a three-vote majority, the GOP will need someone who can hold party members in line.

Devitt said there was nothing personal in the purge.

"Ernie's one of the nicest gentlemen I've ever met," Devitt said. "But our forces have to be united."

Steinhilber, in a statement, said: "We believe that Sen. Johnson is well qualified for the position."

"We believe that a change would be good and healthy for us, and we think that in the session to come, we've got to become a little more aggressive in the two years before the next election," he said.

Clash sure on 'inverted' power rates

Post-Crescent/Madison Bureau

MADISON — Major environmental protection organizations and virtually the whole of the Wisconsin industrial establishment will soon collide here on a unique proposal for an "inverted" rate structure for Wisconsin electric utilities that would be designed to discourage consumption of electric power by charging higher prices to large users.

The public service commission, one of the first state regulatory agencies of the country when it was founded nearly a century ago in an agrarian struggle about railroad rate charges, will hold hearings in January on the novel plan for establishing the cost of power.

The issue arises out of a petition by the Environmental Defense Fund, based in New York, which apparently has chosen Wisconsin as a suitable testing ground for the advocacy of its belief that consumption of power can be discouraged by reversing the cost schedule in the typical electricity rate rule. It asks for a proportionately higher rate for large users, who generally enjoy lower rates under traditional regulatory rules.

The intervening organization became a party to a rate revision proposal that had been presented by the Madison Gas and Electric company. It has sent alarm signals through the state commercial and industrial community.

One business organization has said that such a plan to force substantially higher electricity costs upon business would assure the migration of industrial enterprises from the state.

A principal witness at the first hearings for the Environmental Fund was Prof. Charles J. Cicchetti, a visiting professor of economics and environmental studies at the University of Wisconsin.

There are signs that the regulatory agency may be sympathetic to a modification of the historical pattern of electric rate making to some degree. Chairman William F. Eich of the board recently wrote a dissenting opinion in another rate case in which he objected to what he called "promotional rate structures which continue to encourage and promote high-volume consumption of electricity."

Since that minority view was written, Gov. Patrick Lucey has been able to put the regulatory agency under the control of Democrats of his own philosophical views, so that the chairman may in the future find support by a two to one margin. Lucey has actively backed the ideas and the goals of the environmental protection lobby since he took over the executive department.

Cicchetti has offered additional objections beyond the conventional view that lower rates for high power consumption tend to waste natural resources and magnify the problems of environmental pollution.

The system of "subsidizing industrial and commercial users by residential users is like taxing citizens to provide funds for business," he protested. "Since this practice usually is not undertaken explicitly, it is dangerous, if not immoral, to do the same thing masked in the electric rates charged," he testified.

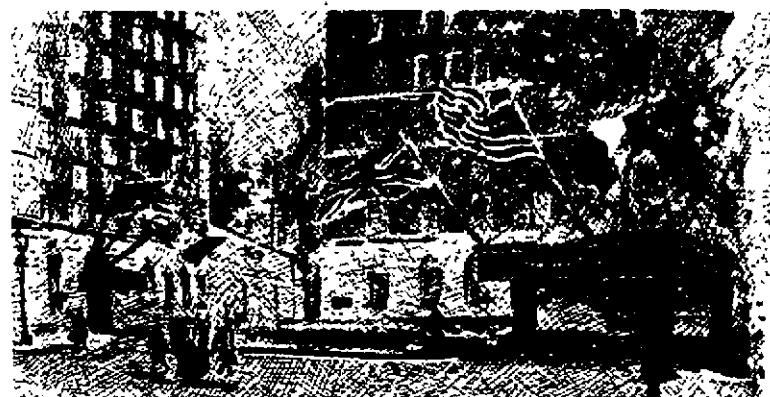
He added that the traditional rate-making method provides business with energy below the costs associated with its production and encourages businessmen to replace labor with energy, thus developing a "more capital intensive form of industry."

"This practice is likely to cost the

state and nation greatly needed jobs and cause some of our poorer citizens to lose opportunities for advancement.

"When these poorer citizens are the residential users subsidizing this practice through higher rates, I, for one, find this practice repugnant and a violation of the principles this country is supposed to strive for."

A special counsel for the Wisconsin Manufacturers Association will reply that the new rate plan would dangerously penalize Wisconsin industry in competition for a national market, and also have an adverse environmental effect by encouraging less efficient means of power generation."



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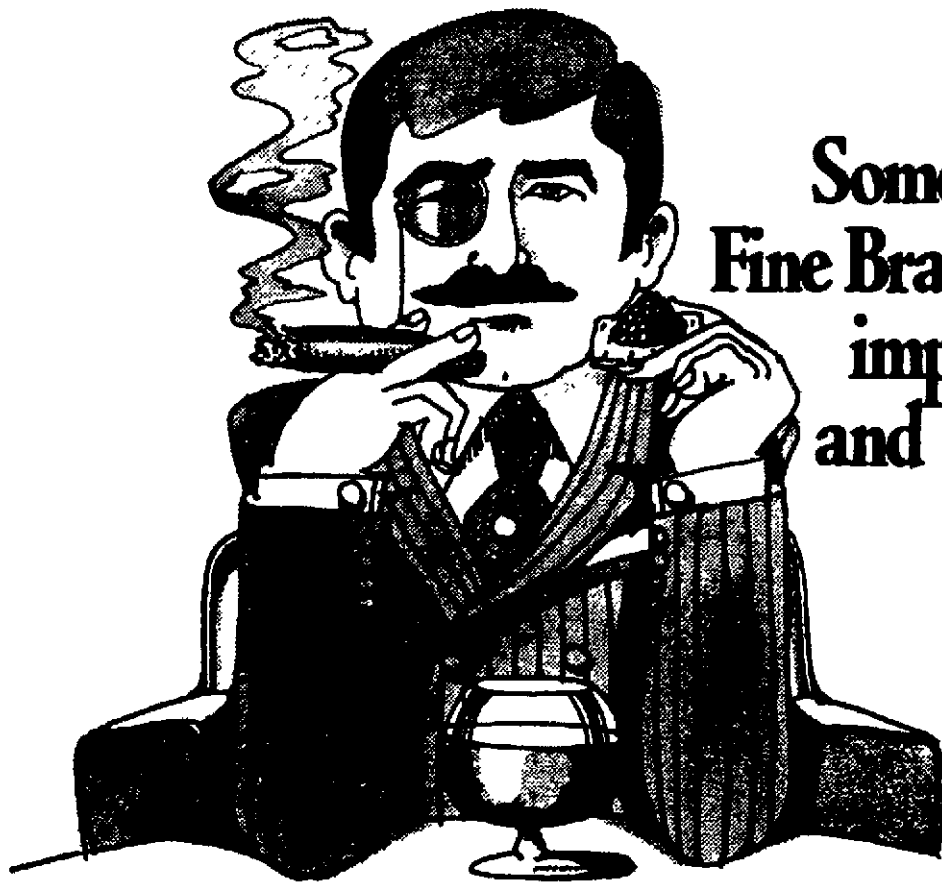
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Dairy promotion taking shape

The shape of an annual \$2.5 million dairy promotion campaign financed by a levy on Class I bottling milk sales in the Chicago Milk Marketing Order may be forged today in Madison.

A 27-member administrative panel is to meet with representatives of six promotion organizations to sign final contracts for a massive campaign to promote sales of cheese and fluid milk. Funds for the promotion come from a five-cent check-off per hundred pounds Class I of milk sold on the Chicago Marketing Order. An estimated 60 per cent of farmers selling milk on the order now are contributing to the promotion effort but that number is far below early estimates.

Limited contracts

If contracts are signed today they will apply only for sales efforts during November and December, according to Frank Meyer, Shawano, chairman of the 27-member committee. Meyer is marketing director for Consolidated Badger Co-op, Shawano.

He said any promotion would involve a "total product promotion," involving

not only fluid milk but manufactured dairy products.

Organizations likely to sign pacts today to assume duties of advertising are:

- American Dairy Association of Wisconsin.
- American Dairy Association of Illinois.
- Dairy Council of Wisconsin.
- Milwaukee Area Dairy Farmers.
- The Milk Foundation, Chicago.
- Leo Burnett advertising agency, a firm which handles promotional efforts for the national American Dairy Association and the newly-organized United Dairy Association.

Meyer said the dairy industry is working closely together throughout the United States to increase consumption. "They're closer to having national

advertising programs for dairy products than ever before."

Efforts similar to the Chicago promotion proposal have increased consumption both on West Coast markets and in the Southeast, he said. Besides traditional programs which will be funded new efforts will be started to promote sales of fluid milk.

Producer okay

Presently the six promotion organizations named by Meyer are financed by farmer contributions. He said the agencies will be asked for plans which can gain "producer support," as well as the agency okay and United States Department of Agriculture approval.

So far 15 promotional orders such as the Chicago effort have been approved by producers, according to William E. Ferguson, Chicago, chief of the United

States Department of Agriculture marketing service section.

Chicago and Indiana milk orders were second and third to approve such promotion efforts. There were an estimated 17,200 farms on the Chicago order involving payments from 20,640 persons, said Ferguson.

An estimated 8,100 requests have been received by the agriculture department for refund application forms but an estimated 500 of these forms have not been returned, said Ferguson. Some duplication in refund application is apparent, he said.

Participation lagging

Still, the Chicago order, with an estimated 60 per cent participation lags behind the similar Indiana effort which has an estimated 84 per cent participation.

Ferguson said Wisconsin farmers have often been less active in promotional efforts. "Indiana has historically had better cooperation in that regard."

Ferguson said there was no level established at which low participation would end the promotion effort. "It hasn't been determined that a certain percentage figure would trigger its demise."

The program could mean more money for producers if it causes shoppers to take more milk and cheese home from supermarkets, according to George Gould, Waupun, general manager of Alto Co-op Creamery.

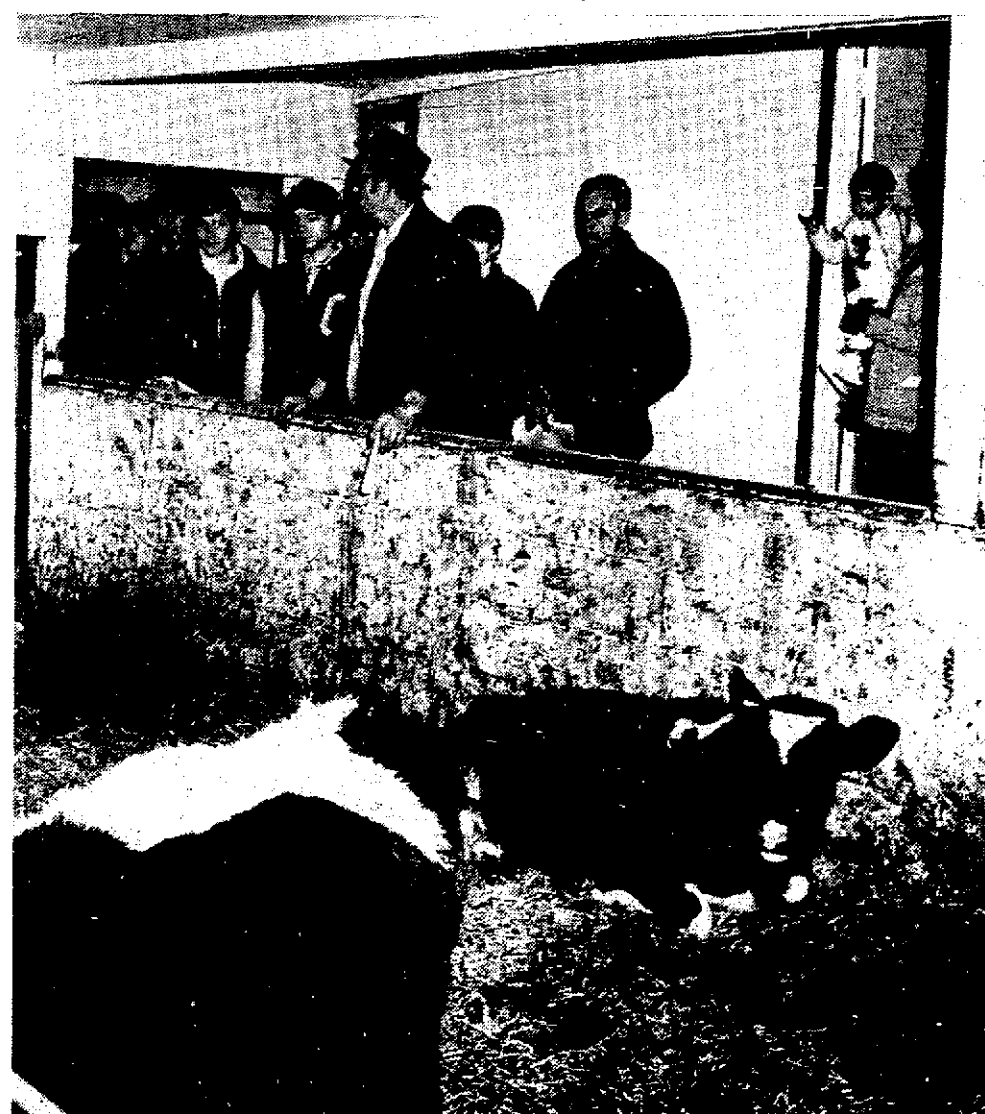
"If we're concerned about increasing production we would be concerned about trying to increase consumption so I would have to say I'm for it."

State program

Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland will remain in cheese promotion activities according to Willard T. Reese, Madison, director of marketing for the state agriculture department.

Previously the Alice in Dairyland efforts were financed jointly by the agriculture department, who pays Alice in Dairyland, and the American Dairy Association. In the future, however, promotional material such as store stickers and fliers will not be provided by the agriculture department said Reese. The Alice in Dairyland program will continue, however, he said.

State cuts in the advertising budget would total an estimated \$50,000 yearly, said Reese. "If they (the farm promotion effort) can run themselves we ought to be in an area where we can help more."



A look at Holsteins

Youngsters visit dairy farms in Outagamie County on the annual Fox Valley 4-H Holstein Recognition Tour. The teen agers check calves on the Twin V farm of John Ver Voort, route 1, Kaukauna. They also visited the farm of Lloyd Schuessler, route 3, Kaukauna and of Mossholders Brothers, 4017 N. Richmond St., Appleton. Fox Tractor Division of Koehring Co., in Appleton also was visited by the youngsters. Above Ver Voort, in a hat, explains his operation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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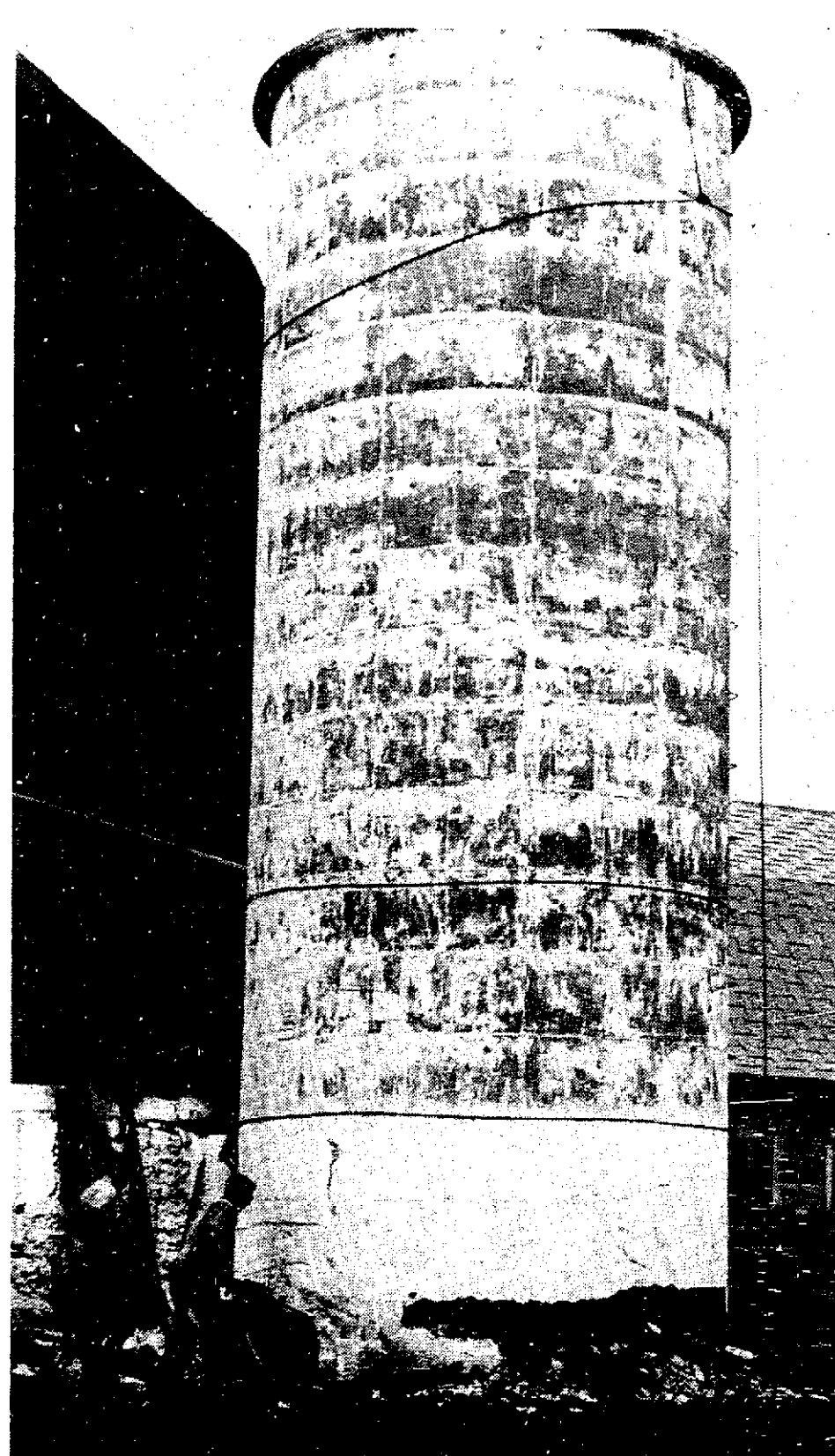
- No. 70 IH 3-bottom 14" trailing
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Down, down, down

It's almost like cutting down timber. An air hammer is used to knock loose a poured concrete silo on the Roger Schumacher farm, route 4, De Pere. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Turkey on plentiful list

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, recognizing that turkey farmers are expected to produce a record number of birds this year, has designated turkey and some of the trimmings as official "plentiful food" for December.

The department's plentiful foods list is issued monthly to call consumer and industry attention to items most in abundance and in need of market promotion.

For December, USDA said Thursday, turkeys will be featured in the promotional program. Other items will include: fresh cranberries, cranberry sauce, applesauce, fresh oranges, frying chickens, dry beans, eggs, tangelos and tangerines.

This year's turkey crop is expected to be a record 128.4 million birds, up 7 per cent from 1971.

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Cheese makers call for unity

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Cheese manufacturers should play a prominent role in any thoughts of consolidation of dairy organizations, a spokesman for the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association said Wednesday.

"I can see a lot of merit in a single organization uniting all of the dairy industry of Wisconsin," executive secretary Roland C. Behle told nearly 500 delegates and guests to the association's 81st convention.

A proposed merger of the Wisconsin Creameries Association and the Dairy Foods Association apparently has been abandoned, the cheese group's president, Robert Streeter of Viroqua, said.

Behle recommended such associations gather around the cheese organization to form a "solid dairy front organization."

Convention resolutions called for: Federal price supports for whey powder; distribution of advertising funds in proportion to the percentage of the market represented by the advertised dairy products; import quotas on milk, and import restrictions on skimmed milk, whey and lactose products.

Domnico Rocco of Baggio Emilia, Italy, won the association's world cheese-maker title.

His "parmigiano baggiano" won the Italian cheese class.

Other classes and winners: Cheddar, Paul Emile, Quebec; swiss,

Dean Engler, Alma, Wis.; colby, Rheel Wathier, Ontario; brick, Clifford Wells, Gratiot, Wis.; miscellaneous, Nic Den Boer, The Netherlands.

Of 123 entries in six classes, 45 were from Wisconsin.

Grange plans 106th meeting at Hartford

WASHINGTON — Delegates from 38 states will meet in Hartford, Conn. Nov. 13 to open the 106th annual meeting of the National Grange. The session, which will continue through Nov. 21, will consider more than 500 resolutions proposed by members in subordinate granges throughout the nation.

Robert M. Frederick, legislative director, said new farm policy legislation, tax loss farming, secondary boycotts, farm labor legislation, increases in real estate taxes, value-added tax proposals and welfare reform.

Other issues to be considered by the organization will be possible national health plans, highway trust funds, mass transit, multi-lateral trade negotiations, possible reduction of tariff and non-tariff barriers to trade as well as vocational education, definition of the 1974 agricultural census, campaign funding and bussing to achieve integrated balance in schools.

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Water Bank aids wildlife

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Waterfowl is getting help in Wisconsin from a new federal Water Bank program designed to save farm wetlands and in Winnebago farmers setting the pace for the program. The Water Bank was started in fiscal 1972 under a pilot plan designed to preserve nesting habitat for waterfowl. It was funded nationally with a \$10 million allocation to be applied over a 10-year period and offered only in special test counties.

In Wisconsin the test counties were Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Dodge counties. After final sign-up offerings were completed 48 Winnebago County landowners had enrolled 3,643 acres in the program to draw \$29,673. In Fond du Lac County 55 landowners listed 1,890 acres and received \$17,800 and in Dodge County there were 41 tracts enrolled with owners receiving \$17,450.

Sign-up cited

Lester Zehner, route 1, Larsen, was one of the 48 Winnebago County landowners to qualify for the program. Actually he was working for waterfowl on his Town of Winchester farm long before Water Bank. Nearly a decade ago Zehner installed a system of 20-foot-

wide ditches four feet deep to provide room for ducks and muskrats.

In many cases once wild lakes now are ringed with houses and habitat for ducks has nearly disappeared, he said. "If we could get these back marshes opened up it might bring ducks back again."

In his marsh muskrats building nests create "regular potholes," ideal for Mallard habitat. Ditches built on the farm have intentionally been created in a zig-zag pattern to attract the waterfowl. And Zehnersaid the system works. Sandhill cranes have nested in the marsh in recent years and "There always have been quite a lot of ducks that have nested on our farms."

Wildlife aided

Deer use ditchbanks for travel routes and Black Bass spawn in the shallow pools.

For Glenn Johnson, route 1, Winneconne, the plan is a way he can gain some return from "waste," land. Muskrats and ducks inhabit the 15 acres he has enrolled in the plan but there is little monetary gain for a farmer. "It's land that's been lying there and never brought us anything, we've payed taxes on it and this way we get a little something back on it."

The marsh, and low-lying timber land

is worth little to Johnson. "It came with the farm and it's just part of the farm." Now, however, Water Bank is pegging a value on that land and providing a use for it in one of the first non-farm programs ever funded by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Payments made

Payment rates are \$5 per acre for wetlands with class 3, 4, or 5 soils: \$12 for land adjacent to cropland that cannot be farmed and \$15.50 for cropland reserved from production. A maximum of four acres of non-wetland may be preserved for each acre of wetland in the program, according to Ingman Bolstad, Madison, Rural Environmental Assistance Program specialist for the agency.

In 1973 the program may be much the same as it has been during the test year. No longer is the plan a pilot attempt to see if Water Bank works but it still is "exploratory," said Bolstad.

Wisconsin's three test counties will receive a total \$45,000 in allocations for 1973, said Bolstad but he did not outline how the funds may be divided. Winnebago County received 40 per cent of

the state allocation in 1972.

The Water Bank program is unique because unlike other agency efforts it is not strictly a farm program. "It's the first program . . . that we have participation open to landowners that might be identified as non-agricultural owners."

It matters little who owns land, said Bolstad, because Water Bank is designed simply to preserve wetlands. "The objective, or the purpose of the act, is to preserve these wetlands primarily for wildlife."

At Oshkosh Henry Malchow, county ASCS executive director, oversees the sign-up for the program. In 1972 an estimated 174 persons tried to enroll in the program.

Although many tracts surround the northern portion of Lake Winneconne Water Bank participants "actually cover most of the county."

The goal, he said, is to preserve 10,000 acres on 200 farms. That many won't be signed by the end of 1972 but such a sign-up is possible if the plan continues. "We then would have a real nice chunk of land set aside," said Malchow.

Water bank behind goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's "water bank" program to help pay farmers for preserving marshes and other wetlands for migratory waterfowl may fall short of the target this year, says the Agriculture Department.

Congress set up the water bank with a maximum financing of \$10 million in any single year, beginning in 1972. Through mid-October, officials said, only about 60 per cent of the available money had been committed through signed contracts.

To qualify for payments, a landowner must agree to preserve designated marshes or water areas for a 10-year period. The \$10-million limit in any one year also is the amount available for the full term of the contract.

That means \$1 million is the most that could be paid annually for contracts signed in 1972. But 10 per cent is deducted to help pay technical assistance to farmers by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Thus, only \$900,000 a year can go to farmers for 1972 signups. Congress, however, has extended the program again for 1973, meaning that another \$10 million — for another 10-year period — will be available next year.

If Congress keeps repeating, the water bank program could keep gaining at the annual rate of \$900,000 a year up to \$10 million annually.

A spokesman said the average water bank agreement this year calls for 71 acres at a payment rate of \$8.63 per acre or around \$612 a year per farm.

In return for the payments, landowners agree to maintain the wetlands and provide living room and nesting areas for ducks, geese and other migratory water birds. Most of the program is concentrated along the northern part of the central and Mississippi flyways, the north-south routes followed by migrating waterfowl.

The department announced the 1973 program will be available in 62 counties

in 15 states. Seven counties have been dropped for 1973 because, a spokesman said, "practically all the available land" was signed up during 1972.

Counties dropped for next year include Jackson, Stevens and Lacuie Parle in Minnesota.

For 1973, the department said, the following states and counties in the Upper Midwest will be eligible for water bank participation: Michigan — Lapeer; Minnesota — Big Stone, Douglas, East Polk, Kandiyohi, Mahnomon, Meeker, Pope, Swift and West Otter Tail; North Dakota — Barnes, Benson, Bottineau, Cavalier, Divide, Eddy, Foster, Griggs, Lamoure, Nelson, Ramsey, Rolette, Sargent, Steele, Stutsman, Towner and Wells; South Dakota — Brookings, Clark, Coddington, Day, Deuel, Edmunds, Faulk, Hamlin, Kingsbury, Lake, McCook, McPherson, Marshall and Miner; and Wisconsin — Dodge, Fond du Lac and Winnebago.

Cranberry crop up

MADISON — Weather has been wet and cloudy but hasn't deterred cranberry producers from production of a record 800,000 barrels of cranberries this year, according to H.M. Walters who is in charge of the state statistical reporting service.

Walters estimated the total crop to be up 8 per cent from last year.

Nationally the crop is down 7 per cent. Massachussets is the nation's leading cranberry producer but there a 16 per cent drop in output has been recorded.

The state statistical reporting service also said Wisconsin may have a near record apple production reaching an output of 72 million pounds this year.

Aussies to push sales of wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unprecedented demand for wheat in world markets has prompted Australian farmers to ask their government for an increase in 1973 marketing quotas, according to the Agriculture Department.

Wheat prices on the U.S. market and abroad have strengthened since the Soviet Union began buying huge quantities, mostly from American farmers, earlier this year.

Now, the Foreign Agricultural Service in USDA said Monday, the Australian Wheat Growers Federation has decided to recommend a wheat "delivery quota" for 1973 of 513 million bushels, up about one-fourth from this year.

The proposed quota would require at least 27 million acres of wheat next year, up about 10 million from 1972.

No cars ?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Wheat Growers says the transportation system is the weakest link in the U.S. grain sale pipeline to the Soviet Union.

"The rail car supply situation will be acute, and it will take highly efficient use of equipment to keep everything going," the association says in its current newsletter.

"Additional strain will be placed on the rail system by the bumper fall grain harvest."

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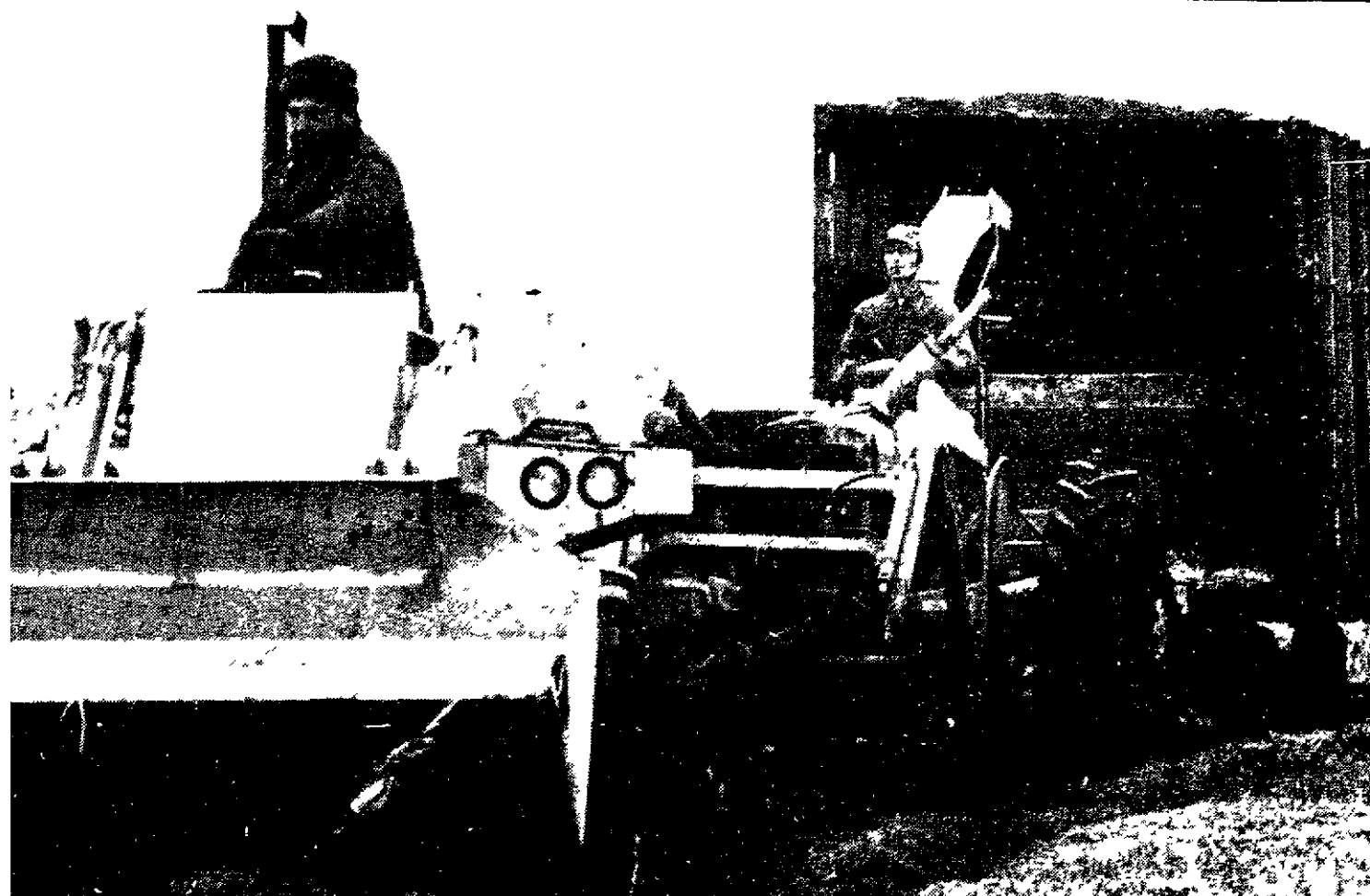
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A four-wheel drive vehicle is used to pull the tractor and wagon used in harvesting corn on the field on the farm of Wilfred Theobald

route 1, Black Creek. Theobald drives the tractor through muddy fields near Black Creek. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Exports to hit \$10 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm exports will rise to a record \$10 billion this fiscal year, up 25 per cent from the previous high set in 1971-72, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted Thursday. A main reason, Butz said, is a \$1.2-billion deal with the Soviet Union for wheat, feed grain and soybeans. That

Exports cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has lowered export subsidies for wheat six cents a bushel in an effort to cool off domestic prices and heavy buying for overseas markets.

Officials announced a rate of 32 cents per bushel for hard red winter wheat shipped from Gulf and Eastern ports. Earlier the subsidy was 38 cents.

The department has served notice on exporters the government could no longer guarantee a fixed export price for U.S. wheat. The subsidies are paid to exporters to make up the difference between the U.S. price and what the grain has been selling for on the U.S. market.

Since large wheat sales began to the Soviet Union last month, the export subsidies increased sharply as U.S. market prices rose.

Now, officials say, if the domestic market continues to rise exporters can expect to charge more on the world market because of the tougher subsidy policy.

will help push farm exports up from \$8.1 billion last year.

Further, Butz said, the Soviet Union— which bought about one-fourth of this year's wheat crop—is expected to keep buying foreign grain at least through 1975.

"We expect the USSR to remain a major importer of grain for possibly the next 3-5 years," Butz said. But other customers also are important for American farmers.

Japan, historically the biggest buyer, will continue as leader with an estimated \$1.5 billion in purchases during the year ending next June 30, Butz said.

The projection of \$10 billion—a goal set by President Nixon early in his

administration— also will mean a substantial contribution to the U.S. trade balance.

Butz said the farm sales will mean a \$3.5-billion surplus in U.S. farm exchange with foreign countries.

"This increase," he said, "should reduce the nation's over-all deficit below last year's \$5.1-billion mark, despite an expected increase in the nonfarm deficit this year."

The predicted rise in farm exports means a fourth consecutive year for larger foreign sales, from \$5.7 billion in 1968-69.

Grain, particularly wheat and soybeans, is the mainstay in the growth expected this year, Butz said.

Fewer eggs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's egg production, troubled by a surplus supply for many months, dropped 3 per cent in September from a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

Poultrymen have reduced laying flocks 4 per cent, according to the September figures, but that reduction was partly offset by a larger rate of output per hen.



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Need a boat?

What appears to be a massive flood on the Donald Gonnering farm, Freedom, really is a stream that has overflowed its banks because of heavy rainfall. Normally the stream is small

and does not provide a natural mirror for photographers. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tom Running)

Wheat exports face bottleneck

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, citing rail transportation and oceanport problems, said today a "potential bottleneck" exists in the export movement of a record \$10 billion worth of U.S. farm products this fiscal year.

"The end of October found a mounting sense of urgency over the problem of transporting U.S. grain and soybeans to ports for shipment to markets in foreign countries," the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

Back of the situation is the huge sale

of \$1.2 billion worth of grain and soybeans to the Soviet Union, plus export increases to traditional foreign markets such as Japan and Western Europe.

For the year ending next June 30, the report said, U.S. farm exports will total 83.4 million metric tons, compared with the previous high of 62.1 million in 1971-72.

Of the 21.3 million additional tons expected this season, Russian purchases of U.S. grain will total about 19 million.

Whether the "potential bottleneck" turns into a fullfledged crisis, the report said, depends how efficiently railroads utilize boxcars in moving grain to ports.

"Informed opinion is that, if freight cars are made available expeditiously, country elevators can readily handle both domestic and export needs in 1973," the report said.

But country elevators—initial marketing points for farmers—already appear to be 75 to 80 per cent filled with wheat in some areas, including Kansas and Missouri, as the fall feed grain and

soybean harvest gets into full swing, the report said.

Thus, unless some wheat is transferred to terminals or to port facilities, the fall harvest could mean some local elevators will have to turn away corn and soybeans.

Also, the report said, congestion at ports—particularly for wheat moving from the Gulf—is a potential threat. Unless ships are loaded and can move out promptly, port storage facilities will become glutted and the pipeline plugged.

Use of antibiotics draws USDA warning

WASHINGTON — The United States Department of Agriculture has warned livestock and poultry producers, particularly veal calf producers, against heavy use of antibiotics before marketing.

Officials emphasized that livestock and poultry producers should be especially careful to observe prescribed dosage levels and withdrawal requirements for these drugs, particularly during the approaching winter weather when the health of livestock

and poultry, particularly young stock like veal calves, is of greater concern.

Antibiotics found

The department Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service issued the warning after laboratory analyses of livestock tissue samples run by the Federal Meat and Poultry Inspection Program revealed residues of Streptomycin ranging from 35 parts-per-million to 263 parts-per-million in 13 samples. The residues were found in kidney tissue of 11 calves; kidney, liver, and muscle tissue of one calf; and kid-

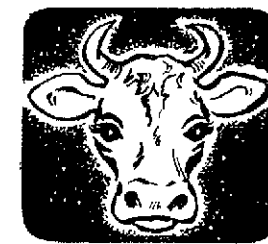
ney tissue of one chicken. The tolerance level for this drug is zero.

The agency said the 13 above tolerance samples were among a total of 430 calf and sheep samples and 423 chicken and turkey samples collected during the period from Jan. 1 through Aug. 31 of this year.

The tests are part of a continuing statistical sampling and monitoring program for seven antibiotics: Penicillin, Streptomycin, Erythromycin, Neomycin, Te-

tracycline, Oxtetracycline, and Chlortetracycline. Low-level tolerances exist for each of these except Streptomycin. The tolerance levels vary with the species of animal and specific type of tissue involved.

The department warning explained that dosages, withdrawal requirements, and tolerance levels for antibiotics for livestock and poultry are set by the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The 13 violations discovered have been turned over to the FDA for appropriate action.



Output

OSHKOSH — Top butterfat production in Winnebago County in a 305 day lactation completed in September was made by a four-year-old Holstein owned by Wesley and Glenn Anklaam, Omro, according to county Dairy Herd Improvement Association records. She produced 19,530 pounds of milk and 783 pounds of butterfat. Another four-year-old Holstein owned by the Anklaams also was the top milk producer with 10,910 pounds of milk and 740 pounds of butterfat.

Other Holsteins in this age group producing more than 740 pounds of butterfat were those of Robert Bieser, Winneconne, 19,910 pounds of milk, 763 pounds of butterfat; Ray Koeppe, Fremont, 18,060 milk, 748 butterfat; and William Overton, Oshkosh, 20,490 milk, 746 butterfat.

In the aged cow class (5 years and over) there were five Holsteins with butterfat production of more than 720 pounds. There were those of Ray Koeppe, Fremont, 19,410 pounds of milk, and 770 pounds of butterfat; Robert Beiser, 20,209 milk, 755 butterfat; George Dobberke, Neenah, 16,900 milk, 748 butterfat; George Kafer, Omro, 20,230 milk, 737 butterfat; and Eugene Koch, Neenah, 19,280 milk, 722 butterfat.

Six three-year-old Holsteins exceeded 650 pounds of butterfat in 305 days or less. Topping this class was one in the herd of Leo Manske, Ripon, with 17,940 pounds of milk, and 730 pounds of butterfat. Others were those of Alvin Krings, Omro, 18,310 milk, 677 butterfat (295 days); George Brennand, 17,850

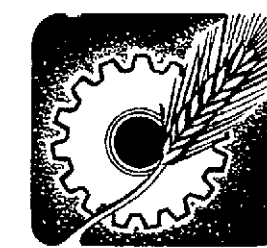
milk, 676 butterfat; G. F. De Keyser, Neenah, with two head producing 15,430 milk, 666 butterfat and 17,100 milk, 654 butterfat; and George Brennand, Oshkosh, 18,230 milk, 654 butterfat.

Five two-year-olds had butterfat production records of more than 625 pounds. G. F. De Keyser, Neenah, 17,740 pounds of milk, 705 butterfat; Grundy Farms, Oshkosh, 18,030 milk, 700 butterfat; Vernon Keys, Omro, 14,380 milk, 671 butterfat; and two in the Eugene Anderson, Oshkosh, herd with 19,020 milk, 662 butterfat and 16,260 milk, and 632 butterfat.

High producing Guernseys completing lactations in September were as follows: Two-year-olds: W. G. Harness and Sons, Neenah, 11,690 pounds of milk, and 566 butterfat.

Three-year-old: W. G. Harness and Sons, Neenah, 9,730 pounds of milk, and 531 butterfat.

Five-years-and-over: Charles Foote Jr., Omro, 13,620 pounds of milk, and 624 butterfat.



The Environmental Protection Agency has accepted revised labeling for Maloran 50wp herbicide for weed control in soybeans and Irish potatoes, according to CIBA-GEIGY.

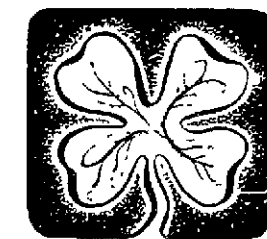
Maloran controls several annual grasses such as crabgrass and foxtail and a variety of broadleaf weeds including mustard, pigweed and cocklebur. Band or broadcast applications of the herbicide may be made at planting or any time. Fields treated with Maloran may be replanted to field corn, soybeans or Irish potatoes after thoroughly reworking the soil.

The CIBA-GEIGY herbicide previously was registered on field corn and soybeans grown for seed only.

Richard Schroeder, Midwest Breeders' sales and service technician, Hilbert has been honored by the firm for ten years of service and by the National Association of Animal Breeders for providing 39,089 first service sales to members in Calumet County.

The first annual meeting of the National FFA Alumni Association recently was conducted at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. Forty states chartered state FFA alumni associations.

The organization officially adopted a



Meeting

An open house will be conducted at 7 p.m. Monday at Lakeview School south of Neenah to explain the 4-H program to young persons more than nine years old, according to Clarence H. Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent. Parents also are invited to the meeting, according to Westfahl. The content of 4-H programs and ways to organize a club will be discussed.

The Calumet County leaders recognition banquet will be conducted at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary Church, Chilton, according to Charles P. Nickolai.

Tom Neubert was elected president of the Fairview 4-H Club recently during a meeting at the Norbert Stingle residence. Other officers are, Brenda Wry, vice president; Sue Theobald, secretary; Tom Fredricks, treasurer;

Jerry Theobald, sergeant at arms; and Joel Noack, reporter.

In addition, five chairmen were named to club committees. They were, Brenda Wry, health committee; Joel Noack, safety committee; Tom Knapp, community service; Sue Theobald, recreation committee and Sandy Neubert, conservation committee.

Two new members have joined the Golden Rule 4-H Club. They are John Heinke and Amy Lerum. A roller skating party will be conducted for club members Sunday.

Members will present a Christmas party on Dec. 3. The party will feature a pot luck supper. Members were named to committees and have exchanged names for gifts.

The Smile Awhile 4-H Club will conduct a Christmas party at 1 p.m. Dec. 16 at the John Vanden Boosch residence. Names are being exchanged. The club will sell activity calendars. Club members also will make and sell Christmas cookies for a nursing home and children's ward.

Seven new members have been accepted into the Wide-Awake Forward 4-H Club. They are John Church, Craig Lillge, Susan Peters, Paul Schabo, Debbie Wilber, Pam Wilber and Tim Zarleng.

A pumpkin and costume contest has been conducted. Winners of the pumpkin decorating contest were Lance Volkman and Darlene Wichman. David McNichols and Dawn Wichman had best costumes.

The Darboy Ever-Alert East 4-H Club recently conducted a Halloween party. Refreshments were served and a variety of games were played. Prizes were awarded. First place for best costume went to Denise Romensko, Dean Jansen, Jane Lamers and Douglas Van Handel.

Carolyn Van Handel won an achievement rating and will attend a fish fry and awards program today in Chilton.

A yearly achievement night will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Holy Angels School, Darboy. Parents are invited to come to the achievement night.

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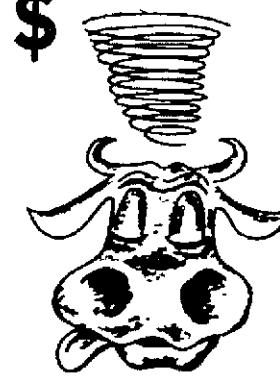
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Clash of conscience

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The main artery in Jeffrey Thomforde's body was torn only inches from his heart. Doctors said he needed surgery to repair the damage and blood transfusions to keep him alive.

He got the surgery—but not the blood transfusions, which are banned by his religious beliefs.

Thomforde, 16, was in satisfactory condition Thursday after doctors used salt water to replace his lost blood while they used a dacron tube to replace the torn part of his aorta.

Jeffrey and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Thomforde of Racine, are

members of Jehovah's Witnesses, who believe blood transfusions are equivalent to drinking blood, which is forbidden by the Bible.

Their religion clashed with medicine after the two strong, muscular layers of the aorta were torn in an auto accident Saturday. All that prevented the boy's blood from gushing into his chest, and his death, was a membrane about the thickness of tissue paper.

He had lost more than a quart of blood from other injuries sustained in the accident and would lose more during surgery.

Doctors decided the boy's only

chance was to undergo surgery without blood transfusions. They used an electrolyte solution, mostly salt water, to boost his blood volume. Nothing could be done to replace the lost blood cells and plasma.

With the artificial blood, Jeffrey was on a heart and lung machine, which did his breathing for him.

When surgery was completed, Jeffrey's red blood cell count was about one-third of normal, doctors said.

With iron supplements and a high protein diet, doctors said, Thomforde's body should replace his lost blood in about a month.

Pullout is Thieu peace condition

BY GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu told an envoy from President Nixon today that all North

Vietnamese troops must be withdrawn from South Vietnam before an agreement to end the war can be finalized, a newspaper controlled by the president's office reported.

Thieu conferred for nearly two hours with Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. shortly after he arrived in Saigon to urge Thieu to go along with the cease-fire agreement presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger worked out with the North Vietnamese in Paris. Haig is Kissinger's chief assistant.

The newspaper Tin Song, which is financed by Thieu's private secretary, quoted a high-level source as saying that Thieu in his meeting with Haig insisted on the total withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from the South. Thieu reportedly said he would not accept any private agreements or tacit understandings on a pullout.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said he could neither confirm nor deny reports that Haig carried a personal letter from Nixon to Thieu urging the South Vietnamese president to accept the cease-fire plan as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, the U.S. military command accelerated its planning for a complete American withdrawal from Vietnam in the event of a cease-fire.

Informants said American troop strength in Vietnam would drop below the 27,000 ceiling ordered by Nixon by Dec. 1 and indicated there might be further withdrawals of U.S. troops even if a ceasefire agreement is not signed by next month. Current

U.S. military strength in Vietnam is about 32,000.

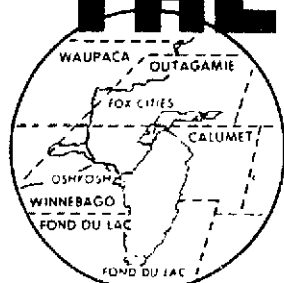
Informants also confirmed that the United States is sending additional minesweeping forces to join five minesweepers already in the Western Pacific. They would remove American mines from North Vietnamese harbors once a cease-fire agreement is signed.

Coinciding with Haig's second visit in six weeks, Thieu's government began a new propaganda campaign in support of Thieu's demands for withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam, application of the proposed ceasefire to Cambodia and Laos and guarantees that there would be no coalition government. Thieu's closest adviser, Hoang Duc Nha, Senate President Nguyen Van Huyen and other top officials have been giving a number of Western newsmen "background" interviews in the last few days.

Reports from Washington earlier this month said the Nixon administration envisions a pullback of some — but not all — of North Vietnam's 145,000 troops in South Vietnam though it is not specified in the ninepoint draft agreement announced by Hanoi and U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger Oct. 26.

Informed sources said Kissinger, during his negotiations with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho in Paris in mid-October, got the impression that the North Vietnamese understood they must reduce the number of their troops in the South, but no hard and fast agreement was reached on this point.

THE Post-Crescent



36 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, November 10, 1972

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Protesting sailors on shore duty

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Sailors who complained of racial discrimination aboard the giant aircraft carrier Constellation have been split up and transferred to shore duty at three bases, the Navy says.

Announcement of the transfer Thursday came eight hours after the 130 men, raising clenched fists, refused an order by the carrier's commanding officer, Capt. J. D. Ward, to return to the ship.

"The men felt they would be hurt if they went back," said Seaman Howard Smith, spokesman for the group. "There's a lot of hostility on the ship."

Few of the sailors have been willing to talk to newsmen or to give their names, and none was available for comment after the transfer. But a spokesman for the Black Servicemen's Caucus, a group supporting the dissident sailors, said he had talked to many of them afterward and they were dissatisfied.

"The reaction of the men is that the Navy has done what it traditionally does, employ a tactic in order to get the heat off," said Sidney Glass. "No fundamental issues were solved." He said he expected the men to obey the orders.

The sailors, all but 10 of them black, were put ashore last Saturday when the Constellation returned to port midway through training maneuvers off the California coast. Spokesmen said their complaints centered on discrimination in jobs and discipline.

The Navy said Ward asked the men to go ashore so their grievances could be discussed in a calmer atmosphere. The ship returned here again Tuesday and the captain met with the men, then ordered them to board the carrier again Thursday morning, promising that their grievances would be dealt with.

But Smith said the sailors distrusted Ward and viewed the request to leave the ship as an attempt to avoid dealing with their complaints.

Smith, 19, of East St. Louis, Ill., said racial tension aboard the ship, which has made six trips to Vietnam, "has been going on all the time but just came out in the last two weeks. We just got ourselves together and started speaking up."

Smith and a Navy spokesman agreed that one cause of the dispute was overcrowded conditions aboard the Constellation, resulting in early discharges for some black sailors.

"Two hundred fifty sailors sleep in the halls on the ship," Smith said. "In the last two weeks general discharges have been given to 19 black men who deserved honorable discharges." General discharges are considered less desirable than standard honorable discharges.

"The men were overcrowded and that led to all this," said the Navy spokesman, Cmdr. Bill Collins.



Refuse carrier duty

Raising their clenched fists in a defiant gesture, a group of 130 enlisted men refused to board the supercarrier Constellation as their skipper ordered on Thursday. Instead, they

milled on the pier as their attorney talked with Navy authorities about the seamen's complaints. (AP Wirephoto)

Suspects in 22 killings

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Authorities from eight states were seeking a possible link today between an family of itinerant laborers and a string of 22 kidnap-robberymurders, at least three involving waitresses at doughnut shops.

FBI agents and investigators from as far away as Florida questioned the five persons about the bloody slayings dating back to 1971 in Texas, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and Florida, police here confirmed Thursday.

Federal kidnaping charges have been filed against the father and son-in-law of the family in the abduction of a doughnut shop waitress later found slain.

The five family members are now in jail in Santa Barbara County Jail and San Quentin Prison on convictions in a supermarket robbery and shooting of a policeman here last June.

No murder charges have been filed against them as a result of the current investigation.

They were identified as Sherman McCrary, 47; his wife Carolyn, 45; their son Danny, 19; their daughter Ginger McCrary Taylor, 22, and her husband Carl Raymond Taylor, 38.

Taylor and the elder McCrary, both transient laborers, are serving five-year-to-life sentences at San Quentin. The others are in the county jail. Taylor also was convicted of attempted murder of a Santa Barbara police officer who was shot in the head during the supermarket robbery.

The FBI in Salt Lake City Thursday charged McCrary and Taylor with kidnaping the doughnut shop waitress Sheri Lee Martin, 17, in the Salt Lake suburb of Kearns on the night of Aug. 12, 1971. Her body was found later on an alkaline desert in Elko County, Nev.

Authorities, who gave the 22 figure, would only list 12 of the cases under investigation.

The murders of at least two other doughnut shop waitresses were involved in the probe.

Colorado Bureau of Investigation chief John McIvor said Leeora Rose Looney, 20, of Thornton, a suburb of Denver, was reported missing from the Mister Donut Shop in suburban Lakewood Aug. 20, 1971.

Miss Looney's nude body was found three days later in a field near the Wyoming border. She had been raped, strangled, shot twice with a .32 caliber weapon, authorities said.

FBI Agent Howard Gillespie said witnesses identified photos of Taylor and McCrary as men who were in the doughnut shop on the night Miss Looney was reported missing.

Drivers' licenses issued McCrary and Taylor list them as former Lakewood residents, Gillespie said, adding that records show a license issued to Danny McCrary at a Denver address.

Police in Mesquite, Tex., a suburb of Dallas, said Susan Darlene Shaw, 15, of Mesquite, was kidnaped while working at the all-night Sweet Cream Donut Shop

Continued on Page 2

International relations certain to get more of Nixon's attention

BY GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with a re-election mandate, President Nixon will push ahead in his second term with delicate negotiations aimed at weaving a new fabric of world order from the divergent interests of friend and foe.

That's the forecast of top administration officials who are confident the stain and strain of Vietnam will be pushed into the past before Nixon's second inauguration on Jan. 20.

The President will travel extensively overseas—perhaps beginning before spring—but missing in the next four years will be the spectacular foreign policy breakthroughs of his first term, the advisers say.

Instead, they see a concentrated effort to cement still fresh ties with Communist superpowers while strengthening sometimes-strained bonds with allies in Europe and elsewhere.

In the days before his resounding election victory, Nixon outlined on the campaign trail what he does—and does not—expect his second-term foreign policy to accomplish:

"It is clear that we will not in our lifetimes have a world free of danger. Anyone who reads history knows that

danger has always been a part of the common lot of mankind. Anyone who knows the world today knows that nations have not all been suddenly overtaken by some new and unprecedented wave of pure good will and benign intentions.

"But we can lessen the danger. We can contain it. We can forge a network of relationships and of interdependencies that restrain aggression and that take the profit out of war.

"We cannot make all nations the same—but we can establish conditions in which they will be more likely to live in peace with one another."

The seeds for those more peaceful conditions were sown in the first term, one of Nixon's top aides said, and will be nurtured in the second term's wide-ranging negotiations.

The adviser ticked off the current or soon-to-come talks: the second phase of strategic-arms-limitation negotiations with the Soviet Union, trade and monetary discussions with Common Market nations as well as with Japan, the European Security Conference and talks on mutual troop cutbacks in Europe.

In looking ahead to Nixon's second term, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said "there will be less in the way of dramatic moves because there

are only a limited number of dramatic moves you can make. Certainly you don't want to do something just for the sake of being spectacular."

While there won't be the splashy breakthroughs such as the first-term trips to Peking and Moscow, aides predict the President will travel extensively.

In the cards are major trips to Europe and Japan, as well as a possible journey through parts of Latin America—and probably a second-term total as great as the first term's record of 22 countries visited.

Nixon "is not a believer in a handshake and a backslap as a way to improve relations," said one member of the National Security Council staff. But he does believe that personal communication with foreign leaders strips away the basis for misunderstanding and improves both sides' appreciation of whatever problems they have.

The European trip could come within two months after Nixon's inauguration, sources indicated. This would place it before Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's visit to the White House next spring.

A Nixon journey through western European capitals would underscore what one presidential assistant called

Continued on Page 6

President to revive bills

BY JOE HALL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected next year to revive several of his major domestic proposals rejected by the Democratic Congress in his first term. But the outcome may well be a renewed stalemate.

Nixon billed his proposals as a keystone of his "New American Revolution," but they quickly bogged down in controversy and bickering. In some cases, Republicans joined Democrats in opposing them.

The 93rd Congress, which will be just as firmly under Democratic control as its predecessors despite the President's huge election victory, is not expected to treat the recommendations any more favorably.

Most important of the disputed measures are welfare reform, government reorganization, a national-health-care system, and special-revenue sharing.

Nixon announced last week in signing a Social Security bill that he would renew his efforts to achieve what he called "a work-oriented welfare program that will help all deserving persons on a fair and equitable basis."

The bill had contained his welfare proposal, known as the family-assistance plan, when it passed the House, but the Senate killed it.

The President described the assistance plan as his most important domestic proposal and twice succeeded in getting it through the House, only to have the Senate reject it.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., Ways and Means Committee chairman who steered the plan through the House, has said he sees no point in trying again.

And Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Finance Committee chairman who bitterly opposes the Nixon plan, is ready to push again with his rival welfare proposal which the administration has flatly rejected. Republican and Democratic con-

servatives on the Finance Committee joined to kill the Nixon plan in the last two Congresses.

Finance will have four new members in the new Congress but it appears certain conservatives still will control it.

The President's massive government-reorganization proposals, which would set up four new omnibus Cabinet departments, received little consideration in his first term. None reached the House or Senate floor for a vote.

Nixon has said he will continue to work toward streamlining the government. But the same forces which influenced the preceding Congresses to preserve the old-line departments are likely to be just as powerful in the next four years.

The President also has emphasized he will resubmit his health-care proposals which would work largely through private insurance firms.

Employers and employees would share the cost of policies with such companies while the federal government would pay for protection for the poor.

Congress is expected to grapple with this issue next year but many Democrats, led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, are pushing a much broader federally financed national-health-insurance plan.



Alf M. London, who in 1936 carried only two states and gained only eight electoral votes in the wake of Franklin Roosevelt's landslide, talked on the telephone with a friend about President Nixon's similar victory Tuesday over George McGovern. London said how shocked McGovern was depended upon how much he expected to win. London lives in Toledo, Kan. (AP Wirephoto)

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Still yet

Weather map on page A-11

Public Proposed budget up 20 per cent to view budget

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The public hearing on Waupaca County's proposed \$6.2 million budget for 1973 will be held at 10 a.m., Monday, in the county board room.

Expenditures in the gross budget total \$6.2 million, 20 per cent higher than in 1972.

Total highway expenditures are \$2.8 million, of which general government, protection of person and property, education and recreation and indebtedness will take \$2 million, and social services will be \$1.2 million.

Anticipated revenues for 1973, include: \$2,267,500 for highways; \$635,500 for the welfare department and \$1.7 million in fees, State Aids and revenue sharing.

Added to this will be the county tax

levy of \$1,667,726 to be raised by a tax rate of \$5.35 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

While most of the revenue itemized in the budget comes from a tax source, either the Federal or State governments, the direct county tax will be shared on the following basis: \$560,000 for highway maintenance; \$610,000 for supporting the administration, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Old Age Assistance, Aid to Disabled, Blind Aid and Surplus Commodities within the social services department, and \$497,726 to support the operation of county government, including, the offices, law enforcement, the courts, mental health clinic, day care center and mental health clinic.

Departmental budgets of special interest are: General government, \$35,950 for operation of the county

board, made up principally of supervisors salaries and expenses; \$31,972 for operation of the clerk's office; \$30,340 for the courthouse; \$50,500 for the county employee's retirement fund; \$37,000 for the employee's Social Security fund; \$25,000 for employee's health insurance.

The district attorney's office has a \$31,800 budget; clerk of the circuit court, \$47,575; County Court Branch 1, \$21,452; County Court Branch 2, \$8,343; Family Court Commissioner, \$5,158 and data processing, \$36,460.

Protection of Person and Property The sheriff's department is asking for \$129,859 for operating expense and a capital outlay of \$24,788. This includes the hiring of two additional men and the replacement of three squad cars.

The Traffic Patrol is asking for \$95,600, plus an additional \$18,450 to

replace eight squad cars. A new high frequency police radio network to be installed in 1973 requires the payment of \$8,000, most of the cost is to be paid from federal funds.

Health and Social Services. The county nurses office is requesting \$33,694; \$15,000 has been set aside for the Day Care Center program; \$14,182 will be spent for county residents in tuberculosis sanatoria; the county's share of the mental health clinic is \$32,862 (an equal amount is paid by Shawano County) and \$393,376 is budgeted for the county hospital.

Maintenance and operation of the jail and sheriff's residence will cost \$37,025 and the veteran services office is requesting \$16,025.

Education and Recreation. Administration of the University Extension office, requires \$13,650; and the

county's share of salaries for the home economics agent is \$3,905; the 4-H club agent, \$3,900; the agriculture agent, \$8,105 and the resource and development agent, \$6,630.

The Zoning Office and administrator's salary is contained in a \$28,150 budget; and the county will pay \$6,234 for its share as a member in the East Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

The budget shows a \$409,427 item for payment of principal on bonds, and \$18,382.50 as interest on bonds. Chairman Woodrow Smith explained when the budget was read to the supervisors on Nov. 3, that this item was entered in the budget to account for the federal revenue sharing in 1973.

The social services budget shows the following gross expenditures for

Continued on Page 3



Pensive moments

Years of work evoke the thoughtful reflection of Bruno Zucollo, Chilton, Calumet County's oil conservationist, as he listens to a plan for a \$522,250 cure for floods on the Brillion Watershed. Zucollo has worked with local sponsors on the project which has as its prime aim the elimination of chronic flooding in the City of Brillion and surrounding countryside. James Huntoon, Department of Natural Resources watershed coordinator, watches the crowd of landowners assembled in the city community hall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Flood control project unveiled at Brillion

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

BRILLION — A \$522,250 engineering plan designed by federal technicians to virtually check floods within the 21.6 square mile Brillion Watershed was unveiled Friday by the Soil Conservation Service as an answer to perennial flooding problems in the city and surrounding agricultural lands.

Two water impoundments, a "floodway," to rechannel water in flood emergencies, and a drop outlet for Long Lake in Manitowoc County were major segments of the plan which has taken nearly five years to develop.

The meeting was the first public informational meeting to discuss what shape the final SCS work plan will take. Officials of the agency have previously met with local watershed association members.

The 13,811 acre drainage basin suffers now because of a clogging of Spring Creek, which at present runs through the city of Brillion, according to engineers. "Frequent and severe floodwater damage is a principle problem in the watershed," said a statement in an illustrated program presented by J. P. Cavanaugh, agency river basin-watershed planning staff leader.

The plan gained approval for planning in March 1969 after feasibility

studies had earlier been conducted by the state Soil Conservation Board.

An estimated 70 per cent of the area is in cropland and 5 per cent in urban area. There are 130 farms in the area.

In addition "a variety of wildlife inhabits the Brillion Watershed," said a recorded statement presented by Cavanaugh.

Essentially the watershed plan calls for four major segments:

— A water impoundment structure north of Brillion which could expand to 90 acres in a flood large enough to be considered of the level of a 100-year flood.

— A dam northeast of the city near Larsen Canning Co., facilities which would impound an estimated 40 acres at maximum 100-year flood level.

— A floodway creating a channel to bypass waters of Spring Creek into the Brillion Marsh south of the city of Brillion. An estimated 20 acres would be needed for construction of the channel, according to plans.

— Construction of a drop outlet for Long Lake in Manitowoc County which could be used to regulate water levels in the lake when parts of existing channels are cleaned.

Before the work can start on the projects plans also must be approved for replacement of two highway bridges and a railway bridge.

Cavanaugh estimated the total wa-

tershed cost at \$522,250 and said federal Public Law 566 small watershed funds will provide \$260,790. The remaining \$261,460 in local, cost which must be raised by citizens within the watershed area. Such funds also could involve state, city, and county aids.

Actual construction costs are estimated at \$202,820. Of that amount all but \$19,420 is eligible to be funded through Public Law 566 aids.

The engineering cost, \$23,690, also is a federal burden but land rights must be purchased locally and are an expensive addition, said Cavanaugh. The total land rights are \$240,260. Only \$3,250 of that amount can be born by federal funding, said Cavanaugh. Project administrative cost is \$55,480. An estimated \$50,450 is considered federal cost.

The plan for building a second dam near the Larsen Co. canning facility was challenged by Ray Frisby, Brillion, who represented the company. Now the canning company uses the land area to contain beet field and pea field waste.

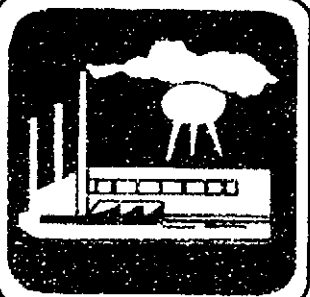
"Who replaces the 23 acres that we use now?" he asked.

Cavanaugh said land must be appraised and that it must be purchased to replace the land now used by the canning firm although he stressed that some of the existing land

Continued on Page 3

regional
news
The Post-Crescent
Friday, Nov. 10, 1972

B-1



City considers new ordinances

NEW LONDON — The city council's judicial-legislative committee is studying a variety of ordinances, including amendments to the zoning ordinance, snow emergency and one regulating the use of neon signs in the downtown area.

Ald. Al Weeden (3rd), the committee chairman, told aldermen Wednesday that the snow emergency ordinance probably will be introduced at the next council meeting. It would prohibit parking on all city streets during a snow emergency.

The proposal also would specify a manner of declaring snow emergency, and notifying residents that the regulations were in effect. One hour after the emergency is declared, the proposal says, all cars must be off city streets, alleys and parking lots.

Weeden earlier mentioned that the ordinance, which has been under study for two years, is intended to prohibit parking "which has been under study for two years, is intended to prohibit parking "which interferes with snow removal operations."

Persons who left their cars on the

streets would be fined \$5 for illegal parking, and would be charged towing and storage costs. The police chief or the director of public works would have the authority to have cars towed to the city yard.

Weeden also reported that the state has "informally" requested that the city adopt an ordinance regulating signs in the city. The state asked that the city also enforce a minimum set-back distance for signs and a maximum brightness for the neon signs.

The committee, he said, has requested a formal letter and recommendation from the state. He added that the informal notice inferred that the state would pass and enforce the ordinance if the city didn't.

He said the state cited bright lights and large signs as possible hazards to drivers.

Weeden also said that an amendment to the city's zoning code may be ready for the next council meeting Nov. 21. He told aldermen that it is "difficult" to build an average ranch style house on a 60 foot lot, which is the present minimum.

October report

Nearly \$1,400 in fines collected at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Nearly \$1,400 in fines were paid during October, according to the monthly report of Police Chief M.M. Bodoh. Some \$1,380 in fines and \$208 in costs were collected.

Parking meter collections amounted to \$685. Parking meter fines amounted to \$29.

Clintonville police made three arrests for minors transporting intoxicants; three for inattentive driving; two each for speeding, failure to yield, failure to stop at arterial, operating after suspension, improper use of plates, operating vehicle while intoxicated, not having valid driver's license, permitting unauthorized person to drive, and drunkenness; and one each for driving too fast for conditions, obstructed vision, hit and run of attended vehicle with property damage, registration, and disorderly conduct.

There were five cases of breaking and entering and two of larceny. Two drunkometer tests were given. Checks totaling \$20 were collected for merchants. One officer gave a talk at senior high school. One death message was delivered. The homecoming high school bonfire was policed. Miles driven for the month totaled 5,651.

Fifteen calls were turned over to other departments, 10 conservation department calls were received, 105 calls were handled, 17 rescue calls, three fire calls, six blood runs made, 14 accidents investigated, nine accidents reported to other departments, seven funerals and other escorts provided, four out-of-state vehicles checked and 11 doors or windows found open. Five warnings were issued on dogs or cats.

Two minor boys and two minor girls were reported as runaways.

Hearing is continuing for Brillion teacher

CHILTON — Failure of the Brillion board of education to renew a teacher's contract has prompted action before the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB).

A hearing on the matter began here Tuesday and is expected to continue through today then adjourn until some time before Thanksgiving.

The hearing was ordered on a complaint filed by Brillion Education Association (BEA) and Lillian Kay Peters, a teacher in the Brillion School system. The complaint alleges that the teacher contract was violated by the Brillion board.

According to a representative of the BEA, the agreement between the BEA and the board provides that the board make every effort to visit a teachers classroom at least four times a year during his or her probationary period. The purpose of the visitation is not to observe the teacher in the classroom during classes but to evaluate and provide guidance if needed. The report of the board members' evaluations are candidly discussed with the teacher who then is given a copy of all written reports on such visitations.

Mrs. Peters was notified Dec. 29 that her contract would not be renewed. She then went to the BEA, which requested a hearing before the Board of Educa-

tion which was scheduled for March 14. On March 13, Mrs. Peters received from Principal Richard Cross an evaluation report regarding observations made during five classroom visitation periods.

The complaint claims that at no time prior to her receiving the report was it ever discussed with her.

On March 15, Supt. Gordon Unbehau by letter informed Mrs. Peters that the board would not renew her contract for the 1972-73 school term.

Mrs. Peters, who served in the Brillion School system for one year, is expected to take the stand today.

Library service to be evaluated

WAUPACA — The county library planning committee will conduct a countywide telephone survey during Children's Book Week, Nov. 13-19.

The committee will survey residents to determine the service they receive and to determine ways to improve or expand that service.

Residents will be asked about the books they read, whether they use the reference departments, films, records and paintings, and whether they are satisfied with the location and hours of their library.

Award to be presented to top citizen

STOCKBRIDGE — The Man (or Woman) of the Year award will be presented at the 12th annual dinner meeting of the Stockbridge Community Chamber of Commerce on Dec. 11 at Gobbler's Knob.

The award will be presented to a local resident who has distinguished himself as an outstanding citizen. The selection committee is composed of Emil Kufahl, Clem Schumacher and Dr. John A. Knauf. The name of the recipient will be kept secret until that evening.

At the dinner two directors also will be selected to fill the expiring terms of Sylvester Penning and Charles Lisowe. Serving on the nominating committee will be Penning, Lisowe and J. R. Leach. Four nominees will be named on ballots which will be mailed to the members.

A speaker for the special event will be secured by Edgar Daun, chairman of the public affairs committee. Reservations for the dinner should be made with Penning by Dec. 6.

\$160 for UNICEF

MARION — A total of \$160 was collected during the one-hour UNICEF drive on Halloween.

Youngsters from St. John Lutheran, St. Mary Catholic and First United Methodist churches made the collections.

Outagamie County's two freshman assistant district attorneys Thursday night objected to proposed pay cuts of \$2,500 each that had been recommended by the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee.

Committeemen, confessing they were not fully informed when they made the recommendation last month, agreed to meet briefly during next week's budget session to work out a new proposal.

Even at that, Perry Pierre and James Morgan were cautioned that their paychecks might be smaller.

Under the proposal scheduled for board consideration, Pierre's pay would be cut from \$16,500 to \$14,000. He is first assistant district attorney. Morgan, the second assistant, would drop from \$12,500 to \$10,000.

Supv. Edward Spierings of Little Chute, judiciary committee chairman, said that County Executive Alvin E. Woehler had suggested the lower salaries.

Pierre and Morgan started at the

same salaries as the assistants they replaced, R. Thomas Cane, who is now a county judge, and David Braithwaite, who is a county indigent defense attorney and has a private law practice.

Pierre and Morgan, both hired within the past few months, said it was their understanding the \$16,500 and \$12,500 salaries had been set by the county board.

Dist. Atty. James Long hired the assistants at those salaries. The men have no contracts and are not under civil service plans, committeemen said. The district attorney can fire them at any time.

Supv. Ted LaPin, Appleton, said he was under the impression that the two assistant jobs were vacant when he voted to endorse Woehler's suggestion that the pay be lowered. However, he had since learned that Pierre and Morgan already had filled the posts, LaPin explained.

"Why didn't Woehler object before they were hired?" Supv. R. Clayton Van Dyke asked.

"There's been a constant degradation of the district attorney's office from a certain level," Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton insisted, in apparent reference to Woehler.

It is an "insult" to pay an assistant district attorney \$10,000, Kloes argued.

Spierings said he doubted if the salaries would be restored to their present levels. "I won't go along with that," he said. He felt that Pierre and Morgan should not have gotten the same starting pay as attorneys who were experienced in the district attorney's office.

Morgan took the job after graduating from law school. Pierre said he had been out of law school three years and had practiced law in Alaska two years.

If Outagamie County reduces its pay for assistant district attorneys, while other counties are raising theirs, there will be a big turnover, Pierre said.

At \$10,000 for a second assistant, the county would wind up with attorneys from the bottoms of their graduating classes, Morgan predicted.



Tour of foundries

A group of metallurgical engineering seniors from Michigan Technical University, Houghton, Mich., this week toured five foundries in the Fox Valley area, including the Brillion Iron Works. The tours, sponsored by the Northeast Wisconsin Chapter of the American Foundry Association, included Waupaca Foundry, Waupaca, Neenah Foundry,

and Neenah Brass and Aluminum, both of Neenah, and Eck Foundry, Manitowoc. At Brillion were instructor Matt Usimaki, standing left; students Warren Solom, Weldon Fauli and Robey Edelen; Donald Hepler, seated left, foundry division manager, and Dr. Karl Rundman, also an instructor. (Johnson Photo)

Group to sing historical songs at Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — The public is invited to a colorful program at the high school on Tuesday that will feature a men's singing group from Northland College in Ashland.

The group, known as the Voyagers, will perform at 10:15 a.m.

The performers will be dressed in authentic French costumes and will sing songs from early days in Wisconsin when French traders and trappers canoed the state's rivers and Upper Great Lakes.

The singers come from various states including Wisconsin, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan and New Jersey.

They will perform later Tuesday at Antigo.

21 seniors at head of long honor roll list at New London

NEW LONDON — Twenty-one seniors, 10 juniors and 17 sophomores made the "A" honor roll at the senior high school, and 44 sophomores, 32 juniors, and 50 seniors made the "B" honor roll at the school.

Seniors on the "A" roll include Vickie Amador, Christine Bermann, Connie Bruette, Gloria Diley, Thomas Frederick, Valerie Friemark, Theresa Gorges, Kerry Griebenow, Deborah Hanneman, Carol Hintz, and Tracey King.

Other seniors include Peter Laux, Ralph Linke, Kay Loss, Mark Morien, Barbara Much, Lanette Oppor, Roger Tesch, Tari Vance, Mary Wilkinson, and Donna Winkelman.

Juniors on the "A" honor roll include Sharon Dehlinger, Peggy Guerin, Leann Johnson, Mary Klika, Joan O'Connor, Donna Olmsted, Bryant Tapio, Barbara Walters, Maryalee Wendt, and Jennifer Ziemer.

Sophomores include Sheryl Ashauer, Cathy Bruette, Don Collier, Mike Fenske, Brenda Kalbus, Holly Long, Dave Mathewson, Peter Mathewson, and Dan Miller.

Other sophomores include Ruth Murphy, Mary Norby, Colleen Robson, Debra Spreeman, Paula Tews, Cindy Westphal, Carol Winkelman, and Linda Wochinski.

Stockbridge Legion plans dinner event

STOCKBRIDGE — The William D. Hostettler American Legion and Auxiliary will observe Veteran's Day Sunday, with a potluck supper at 7 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Guests will be Badger Boy and Girl, Roger Bunnell and Ginger Campbell, and their parents. The youths who were sponsored to the intensive citizenship course last summer at University of Wisconsin-Madison and Ripon College will report on their experiences to the group.

Auxiliary will present gifts at veterans' hospital

STOCKBRIDGE — Five members of the William D. Hostettler American Legion Auxiliary will visit Wood Veterans' Administration Hospital Tuesday.

The women will deliver gifts to the Christmas Gift Shop at the hospital. The project undertaken by American Legion Auxiliary units throughout the state allows hospitalized veterans to select free gifts for their families at Christmas. They are gift-wrapped and mailed by auxiliary volunteers.

Mixed curling season to open at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The MacTavish and MacDougald event will open the mixed curling season of the Clintonville Curling club on Saturday and Sunday.

Teams of the losing clan will host the season's opening dinner dance on Dec. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

In the event the MacTavish clan loses, the dinner chairmen will be Mr. and Mrs. William Viergutz; and if the MacDougald clan loses, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Schultz will be the chairmen.

Teams curling on the MacTavish clan are Woody Smith-Al Edstron, Owen Tilleson-Walter Gleason, Richard Everson-Scott Van Derhei, Jim Berry Ferd Nauel, Homer Sell-Marlin Steinbach, Al Torborg-Jay Fehrman, Wally McIntyre-Chuck Hamilton, Jack McConley-William Viergutz, John

Dando-Frank Morgan, Don Mitchell Gale Zimmel, Lee Arndt-Charlie Schley, and Henry Hankins-Dick Koeppen.

Curlers on the MacDougald clan are Ed Reinke-Al Schafer, Vic Schultz-Jim Long, Jim Petcka-Harry Hoppa, Forest Schafer-Wally Sievers, Robert McMahon-Gilbert Johnson, Ed Want Jack Zellmer, Vic Sell-Lee Laude, Gary Krubsack-Don Johnson, Jim Schroeder-John Williamson, Robert Otto-Howard Catencamp, Merritt Sasse-Charles Wruck, and Arlyn Sasse-Gordon Poole.

Chairmen of the mixed curling committee are Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Mauel with Mr. and Mrs. Wally Sievers as co-chairmen. Assisting them are Mr. and Mrs. Al Torborg and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fehrman.

Courts

WAUPACA — In cases heard Thursday in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 before Judge Nathan Wiese:

Robert F. Willet, 22, Merrill, forfeited \$202 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for 15 days on a speeding violation. He was arrested Oct. 27 for traveling 98 miles per hour in a 55 miles per hour zone on U.S. 10 in the Town of Farmington.

Roger Miller, 22, route 3, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of driving without a valid driver's license and paid \$52 and costs. He was cited Saturday for driving after revocation at Main and Union streets in Waupaca.

Andrew P. Meiklejohn, 25, route 1, forfeited \$60 on a charge of driving too fast for conditions issued Oct. 21 on Cobbtown Road in the Town of Farmington.

Dennis L. Anderson, 29, route 1, Amherst, forfeited \$60 on two citations: Driving an improperly registered vehicle and making an improper left turn. He was cited on Oct. 25 at county trunks G and B in the Town of Scandinavia.

Ricky A. Behreandt, 17, route 2, Manawa, pleaded guilty to driving while his license was revoked and was fined \$102 and costs. He was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail. He was arrested Tuesday at the junction of State 22 and 34 in the Town of Little Wolf.

Larry K. Behm, 18, Weyauwega, forfeited \$32 and costs for passing in a no passing zone on U.S. 10 and State 110 in the Town of Weyauwega on Oct. 16.

CLINTONVILLE — Mark Stichman, 16, 206 Walnut St., Wednesday pleaded guilty to charges of unreasonable and imprudent driving, operating a vehicle without required lamp lights and hit and run of property adjacent to the highway.

Waupaca County Court Branch 2 Judge Nathan Wiese fined Stichman \$60 and costs on the first charge, \$20

and costs on the second charge and \$50 and costs on the third. The youth was arrested on Oct. 31.

Wiese also reopened the case of Oct. 4 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and revoked Stichman's driver's license for six months because of his failure to report for driver safety school at the Fox Valley Technical Institute as ordered.

CLINTONVILLE — Charles Bayer, 18, West Allis, Wednesday pleaded guilty in Waupaca County Court Branch 2 to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants. He was arrested Oct. 23 by city police. Judge Nathan Wiese fined him \$175 and costs and revoked his driver's license for 90 days.

Alvin Krueger, 83, 120 Hemlock St., Wednesday pleaded no contest by stipulation after being arrested by the city police Oct. 29 on a charge of failure to stop at a stop sign. He paid a fine of \$30.

Dale Holl, 17, route 2, Pulaski, pleaded no contest by stipulation Wednesday and paid a fine of \$30 after being arrested by the city police and charged with failure to signal a turn on Oct. 29.

Rachele Frenche, 21, E. Madison Street, pleaded no contest by stipulation and was fined \$30 after being arrested by the city police and charged with speeding on Oct. 29.

County zoning board to consider petition of Stockbridge man

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board of Zoning Adjustments will consider a petition of William Ecker, Town of Stockbridge, at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Calumet County courthouse.

Ecker, representing Ecker's Estate, a tract of land in the north addition to Ecker's Lakeland Plat is requesting a variance from the county land subdivision regulations of minimum right-of-way width for local street from 66 foot requirement to 50 ft.

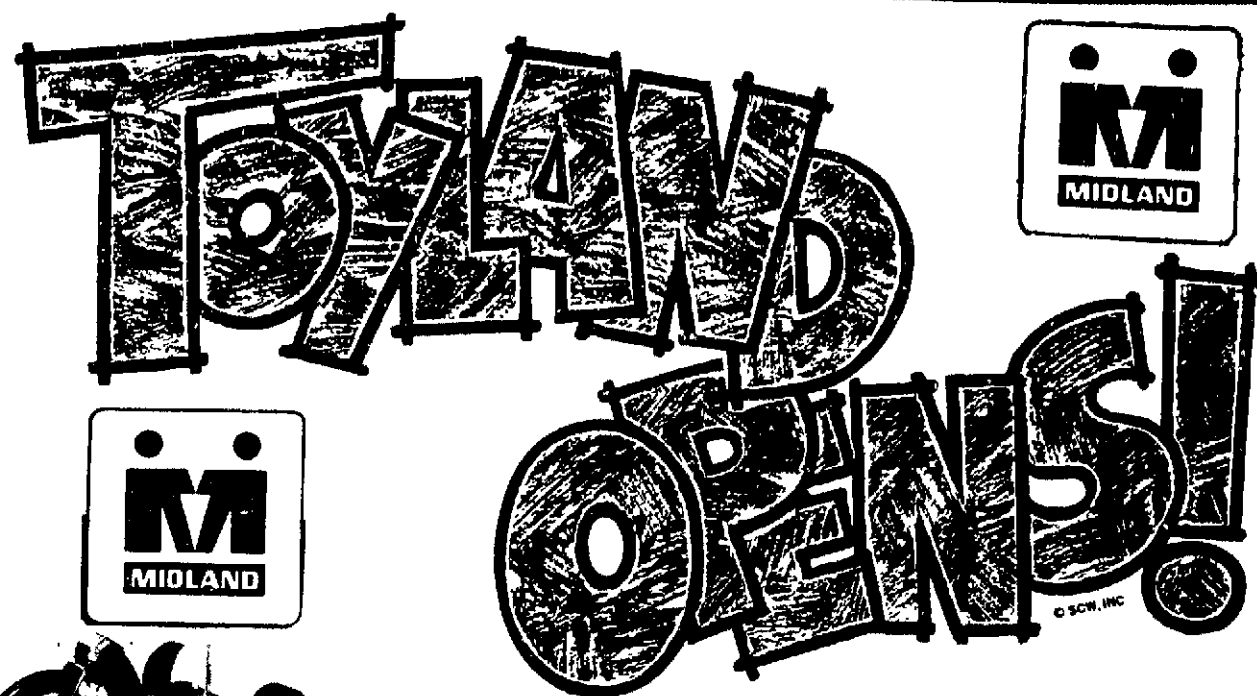
All interested persons are invited to speak on the matter.

Chilton Scout troop is offering brunch

CHILTON — Scout Troop 2 will sponsor a brunch this Sunday, at the Eagles Club here.

Serving will begin at 8 a.m. and continue through 12:30 p.m. The menu includes scrambled or fried eggs, pancakes, sausage, toast, juice, coffee or milk.

Proceeds of the brunch will be used to buy scouting camping equipment.



MARX 3-WHEELED SPEED CYCLE

BIG WHEEL

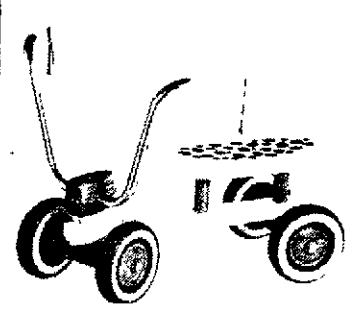
\$11⁹⁹



PUSH BUTTON FARM

\$6⁴⁹

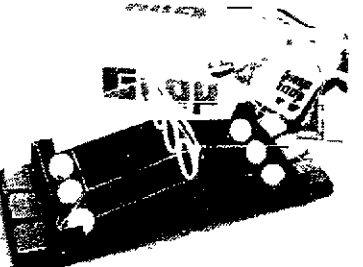
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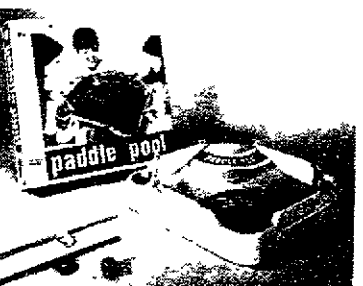
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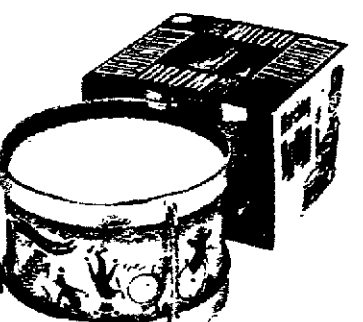


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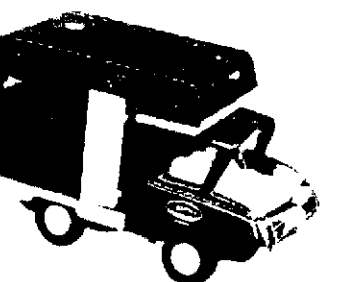
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TINSEL GARLAND 30"x1 1/4".....

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Scouts to use Stockbridge hall

Friday, Nov. 10, 1972 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis. B-3

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE — The village board agreed this week to allow the Boy Scouts, Cubs and baton twirlers to use the old village hall for meetings and practice.

Scoutmaster Richard Weinberger asked the board for its use and said the organizations were willing to pay for the heat and electricity, and do some maintenance around the building. The structure formerly housed the fire truck downstairs and was used for village meetings upstairs.

Weinberger received permission to partition off a portion in the lower level for village and American Legion equipment, and to make a work bench for the Scouts. The board also approved the use of a small office in the building for records. Weinberger will serve as a liaison between the organizations and the village.

In other business, the board agreed to go along with the county in the purchase and installation of the new uniform road signs.

Floods. . .

Continued From Page 1

can be used by the firm.

The watershed association does have the power of condemnation to purchase land for construction, he said.

A roadway could be provided to permit entrance and exit from property near the firm which is isolated by the proposed impoundment structure, said Cavanaugh.

A Town of Brillion resident, Edgar Steinbach, expressed fear that the town would lose part of its tax base because of the land purchases. He also warned that the city might attempt to annex lands from the town if flooding were eliminated.

After the project is installed landowner's within the watershed will also institute water management practices such as minimum tillage, land smoothing, drop structures to regulate water flow, and grassed waterways.

The wisdom of using impoundments, which sometimes can flood farm lands, was questioned by Richard Levash, route 1, Brillion. Levash has a farm on the northern part of the impoundment area, north of Brillion.

"Taking all this agricultural land out of production may be good in one sense but how long is it going to be before we need this land to feed our offspring?" he asked. Levash and Edward Barth, route 1, Brillion who owns land within the projected floodpool area, asked after the meeting that a plan to eliminate the structure be considered. The alternate proposed would be a diversion channel to carry water around Brillion.

Answering Levash, Cavanaugh said the structure would remove an estimated 32 acres from production for construction of dam, spillway and dikes. Part of the area could be operated "dry" with only the Spring Creek flowing through the area, or with some water impoundment for waterfowl and other wildlife.

"You get those flood problems solved and the town will be annexing the land," he cautioned.

Levash also asked planners if tile outlets from his farm lands would be adversely affected by the water impoundment. Bruno Zucollo, Chilton, Calumet County soil conservationist told Levash that the project "will not affect the outlet of your tile any more than it does now."

If constructed as proposed, the watershed system could contain an estimated 20 inches of steady rain before overflowing the top of water impoundment dams. Spillways designed to permit gradual flow of water from impoundments would overflow after 6.5 inches of steady rain.

Cavanaugh said informational meetings, an environmental impact statement and Soil Conservation Service review still are necessary, and declined to forecast a starting date for the project. "If it was a real controversial issue out there this environmental impact statement could go on for a long time."

James Huntoon, Madison, Department of Natural Resources watershed coordinator, said his agency also is interested in cleaning some parts of Spring Creek but said plans are "rough." He said some preliminary plans may yet be made this year.

Cavanaugh also stressed that the Brillion project has one of the greatest dollar "benefits," returns in the state. The cost-benefit analysis which is based on a 100-year evaluation estimated yearly benefits at \$57,304. Yearly cost would be \$29,852.

Calumet County Traffic Capt. Victor Juno was present to explain the survey taken recently showing the number and type of signs needed.

A total of 11 are required in the village. Price of the signs vary from \$6 to \$25, Juno said, noting that the average cost is about \$15 a sign, which does not include posts and installation. Juno said he is hoping a flat rate can be established for the installation project. The matter had been discussed at a recent meeting with state highway officials and municipal officers. Juno is county highway safety coordinator.

The program will be 50 per cent financed from federal funds. By 1975, all areas must have the new signs which are uniform throughout the county.

Signs will be made by county employes during the winter, for possible installation next spring, Juno said he was hoping "that all municipalities would do it at the same time", but explained that because of the number required, as high as 120-140 in some towns, they may want to spread the cost over two or three years. Cost of the survey is 12.50 a mile. Stockbridge has 3.87 miles.

Village officials discussed marking the corner near Mrs. Elizabeth Fischer's home, across from the high school, because cars are parked there obstructing the visibility. It was agreed to place no parking signs, 20 feet from the corner, according to regulations.

Ray Ecker reported on the police deputy work he had carried out in the village over the past month. Village officials agreed last month to engage a deputy to try to curtail the dangerous driving in the village at night and early morning.

Ecker reported issuing five warnings, one to a local driver; two citations, and two warnings to local taverns. He

Students named to honor roll at Marion

MARION — The honor roll for the first quarter at the high school has been released by the office of Principal Robert Peterson.

Receiving high honors were senior Patricia Schoeneck, sophomore Bonnie Fuchs, and freshman Tom Bartelt.

Honor students include 13 seniors, eight juniors, seven sophomores and five freshmen.

Students must carry 5½ credits to qualify for the honor roll.

Waupaca County ARC plans annual meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The annual meeting and election of officers of the Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children will be at 8 p.m. Monday at Grace Lutheran Church, Sugar Bush.

A representative from the Youth Association for Retarded Children in Madison will be the speaker.

Parent helpers will receive certificates of appreciation for their work with the group.

Trapshooters to hold season's last event

CLINTONVILLE — The Trapshooting Club will hold its last shoot of the season beginning at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, weather permitting. The shoot is open to the public.

Deer hunters event

CLINTONVILLE — The Veterans of Foreign Wars post will hold its sixth annual Deer Hunters' Ball from 8:30 p.m. until midnight Saturday at the VFW clubhouse, two miles north of here on State 22.

worked 36 hours and traveled 151 miles for a cost of \$123.

The board complimented Ecker for his efforts saying that the situation had improved. They agreed to have him continue to patrol the village and to enforce the no overnight parking ordinance. The deputy made a plea for more county police protection at night and early morning hours. The board agreed that officers should have more

Pay cuts . . .

Continued From Page 1

court commissioner along with the counselor on a six months trial period. After that Ensley said, Cane will be better able to determine what he nees permanently. Ensley did not want a return to a part-time commissioner. He became the first full-time commissioner two years ago.

Ensley said that while he was able to handle the duties with the aid of a full-time secretary, the workload was getting to the point where he would have had to ask for help. Ensley becomes district attorney Jan. 1.

Cane was adamant in his argument that the new family court have a marriage counsellor, but he said it made little difference to him now if the family court commissioner be full or part time. However, a year from now, if the divorce trend continues and other duties of the office increase, there no doubt will be a need for a full time commissioner, Cane explained.

Cane said the counselor, who should have a masters degree in social work, would provide for a stronger attempt at marriage reconciliation, more concern and attention to children involved in divorce actions and direction toward outside agencies that could provide special help for persons with marital problems.

More attention will be given to the granting of custody, Cane said. He believed there might be too many times when the wife in a divorce case automatically gets the children when it might be best if the children were placed elsewhere. The counselor would be able to provide the court with information on custody, Cane said.

Kloes said he would rather see a full-time attorney as family court commissioner. State law dictates that a lawyer fill the office.

The committee delayed action on Cane's proposal last week after County Executive Woehler suggested studying the possibility of contracting for counseling services from various county social service agencies, such as Community Guidance Center.

Spiersing, however, said that Woehler was out of town and had not had an opportunity to check into the contract issue.

shift rotations at night, with less officers on duty during the day.

Gerald Van Derra discussed a drainage problem near his property. He claimed the recently installed curb and gutter was too high. The road committee will investigate his problem as well as blacktopping left at the corner of School and Church streets and complaints by Andrew Flannagain and Mike Hemauer that more fill was needed on their properties because of the recent curb and gutter project. It was reported that other residents had purchased their own black dirt for the project.

Clerk Carl Reichwald reported that with 185 pickups for garbage, and \$6 a ton for burning at the Chilton incinerator, cost would be \$4,303 a year. A four-week trial period was completed last week.

A special meeting will be conducted at 8 p.m. today to discuss rates, method of financing the garbage pickup and set a proposed budget. The meeting was scheduled because the regular meeting lasted 4½ hours and time did not permit discussion on the matter.

Chairman George Hostettler reported that all papers regarding the Department of Natural Resources appeal in connection with the DNR order to install chlorination facilities, or build another polishing pond at the village sewage treatment plant, were completed by the deadline.

Village legal counsel, Willford Elliott of Chilton, submitted the appeal for the case to be heard in Dane County Circuit Court, Madison, after copy of testimony was received from the Aug. 26-27 hearings in Chilton and Madison. Cost of Elliott's services for the hearings and expenses connected with the hearings amounted to \$614. No decision was reached on whether the bill should be paid from the village sanitary department treasury or the village general fund.

A bill for \$193 for testimony and services in connection with the Chilton hearing, given by Paul Bishop, engineer of McMahon Associates, Menasha, was turned over to the sanitary department last month for payment.

A snow plowing contract was approved for James Ecker, Stockbridge, and the board passed a resolution adopting the Calumet County ordinance to receive government surplus vehicles.

A letter from Stockbridge State Bank informed the village of the poor condition of the alley behind the bank and damage to the blacktopped parking lot because of it. Ecker was asked to see that the situation was remedied.

Bills amounting to \$3,168 from McMahon Associates for engineering fees for the \$30,000 curb and gutter project were held over until they are itemized.



Looking ahead

Donna Landowski, right, and Joan Kenowske, seniors at Iola-Scandinavia High School, talked with Mrs. David Shambau on interior decorating during career night Thursday at Waupaca High School. Some 151 students from six Waupaca County schools attended the "Find Yourself" program to counsel with 24 representatives in varied fields of interest. (Post-Crescent photo)

Budget up 20 per cent

Continued From Page 1

categorical aids: ADC, \$529,000; old age assistance, \$280,000; aid to disabled, \$113,000; blind aid, \$4,000; administration, \$309,000; and surplus commodities, \$11,500. The gross expenditure of \$1.2 million is offset by \$635,500 in state and federal reimbursement, with the county paying \$611,000 of the cost.

— The highway department will spend \$2.8 million in 1973. County trunk maintenance is the highest single cost, \$630,000; the highway equipment and labor is \$500,000 and the purchase of materials and supplies, \$475,000.

Next year \$300,000 is earmarked for the purchase of new highway equipment. Anticipated revenues for the highway operation total \$2.3 million, the largest single source is \$959,000 from highway equipment revenue. The sale of materials and supplies is set at \$475,000; and revenue from the state for county trunk highways, \$328,500.

The county's share from the 1973 tax levy for the highway is \$560,000.

A contingency fund of \$94,459 has been included in the budget and \$35,000 of this has been included for the county's share in the cost of the

proposed youth building at the fairgrounds. The total cost of the building is estimated to be \$57,500.

Bloodmobile has 126-pint quota

WAUPACA — New blood donors and walk-in blood donors are needed to provide the 126-pint quota when the Red Cross Bloodmobile makes its visit Nov. 20 to the Waupaca Armory.

"There will be no solicitation of donors before the visit," Carmen Barnes, chairman said. "Members of Scout Troop 34 have done a fine job distributing posters throughout the area detailing the number of different blood types and the number of people with each type. We need all types at this Bloodmobile visit. Volunteers are also needed to help with registration and serve at the canteen."

She suggests that donors who can, should visit the Bloodmobile before noon and before the close of working hours, between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS TREES

LAYAWAY

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Holds Your Tree Until Dec. 10th

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save
save
save
save

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- Prices the Same as the Last Six Years!

OTHER APPLES, PEARS & PLUMS FOR SALE AT OUR SHOP. ALSO APPLE SAUCE, APPLE BUTTER, APPLE SYRUP, APPLE BERRIES, SPICED CRAB APPLES, HONEY, MALLS DILLS & MAPLE SYRUP.

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WE'RE OPEN TIL APRIL

Aid to private education

It is regrettable that Congress didn't find time in the waning days of its last session to consider the education bill already approved by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Largely authored by retiring Congressman John Byrnes, the bill would provide a tax credit up to \$200 for parents paying tuition at private elementary or secondary schools. A quick test before the United States Supreme Court is sure to follow if the bill does eventually become law.

In the meantime, the Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case decided against private schools and those who support them.

In New York state, public funds have been paid to parochial schools for "secular, neutral and nonideological services" which the state requires in all schools. The funds were spent for the keeping of records and certain tests so that the schools could comply with the state's compulsory attendance laws. Private schools are also required to abide by those laws.

Last year New York paid \$28 million for this purpose on the basis of 15 cents a day for attendance per elementary school pupil and 25 cents a day for secondary school pupils. But last April a three judge panel in New York declared the law a violation of the First Amendment's guarantee of separation of church and state and a district court enjoined the paying of funds while the case was being appealed. A total of \$14 million had already been paid out in 1972.

In recent decisions concerning laws providing financial assistance to parochial schools or private colleges associated with religious organizations, the court has stressed two angles to the First Amendment prohibiting the establishment of religion by Congress and the Fourteenth Amendment's due process clause which in effect extended that prohibition to all government bodies. First, the purpose was to prevent any forcing of the religious tenets of any faith upon an unwilling individual and second, the various religions should be free of unnecessary dictates of government. Generally these were the emphases of earlier court decisions as well.

The first was obviously an outgrowth of resentment against the privileges extended to a state church and the penalties in so many countries of other faiths. The current court agreed that the protections in schools were more important for young pupils than college students who had reached an age when they should be less subject to indoctrination.

The second protection grows out of the first. But in the New York case as well as in many states, the government applied regulations are there. There would seem to be some sort of difference if the offering of financial assistance depended upon complying with regulations rather than having to comply in any case. As the majority decision written by the late Justice Hugo Black in the famous Everson case in 1947 concerning bus transportation of parochial school children held, aid was not to be a religious establishment but to all school children who needed such transportation.

The decision by the Court on the New York law should give a good inkling on how much direct assistance private schools can get from governments. Then should come the determination of such assistance for the individual.

French influence in Vietnam

As the war in Vietnam draws to its inevitable if unpredictable end, it is ironic that the French influence there in the next few years may be highly important.

The French were soundly beaten at the battle of Dien Bien Phu in spite of what they thought to be their superior firepower and the relative sophistication of their weapons. They hadn't reckoned with the almost fanatical dedication of the Vietminh or probably the military aid it was getting from the Soviet Union. But the French left only in physical presence. The years of French influence have lingered on.

In 1965 before President Johnson agreed with the majority of his advisors and sent the large number of American troops into Vietnam, President Charles de Gaulle suggested that the French try to work out a settlement between Ho Chi Minh and the government in Saigon which had changed control several times since the assassination of President Diem, permitted by default if not actually abetted by the United States. The decision to scorn De Gaulle's offer can be understood because of the French failure in Vietnam. But how much it was due to the abrasive personality of De Gaulle which probably annoyed President Johnson as much as it had President Franklin D. Roosevelt will never be known.

The peace talks, such as they are, have been in Paris. Currently it is proposed that the French actively help in supervising any elections in South Vietnam or in other supervisory roles. It is even more likely that the French will play a larger part quietly. Although diplomatic relations were broken between Paris and Saigon in 1966 due to the former's advice on an attempted truce, it is likely that many South Vietnamese trust the French. Many have had French educations, they speak the language and they may feel that the French understand their problems better than the Americans. At least the French would seem to have no immediate selfish purpose.

It's obvious that the Vietnamese in the North and presumably the Viet Cong also trust the French more than the Americans. This really hasn't much to do with integrity or even understanding. It's just that the French haven't been fighting them for almost two decades while the centuries old more subtle influence is still there. In comparison the French probably look pretty good to the Vietnamese and even their bitter struggles may already have taken on a nostalgic flavor.

The French and American experiences in Vietnam demonstrate again that there are no cut and dried consequences about winners and losers in wars anymore — if there ever were.

No-fault in Michigan

Michigan has joined the growing list of states which have put a plan of no-fault automobile insurance into effect. The Michigan plan takes effect next Oct. 1 unless held invalid by the state's supreme court.

The plan provides a schedule of basic benefits which would be paid automatically to any insured motorist filing a claim. These include damage to his and the other car, unlimited medical treatment and rehabilitation costs, wage indemnity of as much as \$1,000 per month for as long as 36 months, accident expenses of \$20 daily over the same period, and as much as \$1,000 for burial expenses.

A person involved in an accident could go to court if he claimed damages in excess of the maximum limits.

Coverage will be mandatory for all Michigan auto owners. As yet the Michigan Insurance Bureau, which will administer the law, has not estimated what premium payments will amount to, but in other states which have inaugurated the plan, there have been savings to auto owners.

Wisconsin is among 37 other states now studying such plans. It is certain to be a major topic of debate in the 1973 legislature.



John Wyngaard

Republicans minority party in state

MADISON — When the legislature earlier in the year enacted the most radical and implausible reapportionment act in the state's history, it was an open secret that it was a politicians' bargain that would favor Democrats in the state Assembly elections and Republicans in the state Senate contests.

Gov. Lucey, with his Celtic flair for euphemism, once dared to discuss the motivations with utter candor in a public news conference. He remarked that the reapportionment could be pardoned because of the inevitability of "incumbency bias" in a political system operated by humans of ordinary frailty.

His little joke was not wholly understood. He should have used the word "gerrymander" for the audience of reporters who learned their politics in the college classroom and often find it difficult to adapt to the gritty realities of government at close range.

Now the election clerks have compiled the record and it is almost a perfect documentation of the governor's whimsically candid explanation months earlier.

No real surprises
For all practical purposes, the political division of the legislature remains unchanged. Almost surely the moguls of both parties are relieved, rather than surprised. The electorate's

indecision means that the Lucey administration will enter the second half of its term with substantially the resources it had during the first.

Democrats did not get the Senate control they had hoped would be theirs. But every realist among them knew that was improbable, and with the visible collapse of their national ticket the pretense became merely a mechanical posture.

The most realistic among them, in fact, were preparing themselves for a substantial erosion of the top-heavy majority won in the Assembly two years ago.

Conversely, Republicans ran scared, and the record now shows that they were equally realistic. One wonders what the results might have been without the bipartisan agreement for a pro-Democratic Assembly apportionment and a pro-Republican Senate remapping, or if the state Supreme Court had not rejected with visible impatience a petition to review the legitimacy of a political districting act that is indefensible on its face.

Gov. Lucey, the states most fervent devotee of Sen. McGovern, finds that the historic repudiation of the presidential nominee of his party demonstrates that the McGovern goals were misunderstood. Then he points to the Wisconsin congressional results to show the popularity of the Democrats, which is a more persuasive debater's point.

Yet such a demonstration of Spartan loyalty in the face of the mountainous repudiation of his preferred candidate for president must inspire curiosity about the stroke of luck that led McGovern to ignore the governor's anxiety last summer to run with him. Surely hindsight must now persuade him that he was a lucky fellow.

Little to cheer about
For Republicans, there was little to cheer about in the Wisconsin returns involving local personalities and issues. They may find some consolation in the fact that their comparative position did not seriously worsen, after the massive losses of two years ago.

A state party is defined in state government involvement. With additional losses in the legislature, it would have been difficult to mount a credible campaign effort in 1974. Notwithstanding the GOP is now certified as the minority party of the state in a realistic definition.

Normally a state political apparatus out of power can profit on the intrinsic perils of the administration in office. There is no more dangerous place for the politician than the governor's office, and Pat Lucey knows it well. The proof of his expert appreciation of reality is in the visible transformation of his attitude as best exemplified by his appropriation of the fiscal caution theme that Republicans had believed was their own copyright.



"WE SURE OUTVOTED THEM BLEEDING HEARTS, DIDN'T WE, BOSS?"



Sydney J. Harris

Growing insulation of President bad

It's hard to believe that as recently as the late 1940s, President Truman would walk down to his bank in Washington to make a mortgage payment, and once was observed standing in line to take a bus. A quarter-century later, he'd be insulated in a bullet-proof tank.

One of the real tragedies of the Presidency — and of power in general — is its increasing insularity from the common world. As Erwin Knoll reminded me, in a recent issue of The Progressive magazine, Eugene McCarthy during his 1968 campaign for the Presidency said that any President ought to be required to ride a bus to work every day.

This is not the whimsical remark it may seem. As Knoll explicated the scene, imagine the President "subjecting himself daily to the catastrophe we know as urban mass transit. Imagine him gazing every morning and evening at Washington's sorry slums. Imagine him breathing the polluted air. Imagine him in daily contact — perhaps even in conversation — with working men and women."

John Kennedy, when President, once remarked that there were a lot of men he couldn't get to come down to Washington for \$50,000 a year who would leap at the chance for \$20,000 and a car and driver. Splendid insulation from the rigors of everyday life is what appeals to most men who like position and power. But this insulation is the very root and

cause of their downfall. They get out of touch with their companies, the country, or the public. They hear only what they want to hear, what their sycophants think is good for them to hear. As several ex-Presidents have commented ruefully in their memoirs, the leader is often the last man to know the truth.

More and more, the American Presidency, as an institution, is becoming detached from its constituency. More and more, even the Congress turns into a mere ratifying agency, as the royal courtiers make the important decisions and men with unpleasant truths to tell are held at arm's length from the President's ear.

Among the democratic nations, we are the most monarchical of all. Lacking an hereditary royalty, we tend to elevate our President to this position — psychologically, if not legally — and permit him far wider latitude than is possessed by any premier or prime minister in other democratic nations.

Actually, this insularity is in part responsible for the danger of assassination, so great here, and so minimal in Britain, for instance, that the Prime Minister walks freely in public without a corps of bodyguards. It is the very remoteness and inaccessibility of our elected monarch that frustrate the extremists and the psychopaths. He has less chance of being killed in a bus line than in a limousine.



Marianne Means

Rockefeller won't be in cabinet

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a former Presidential hopeful and at 63 years of age the dean of American governors, has already decided to seek an unprecedented fifth term in two years.

The governor's long-range plans were revealed by a close and influential political associate who was also the only person to know a week in advance that Rockefeller intended to pull out of the Presidential contest in 1968.

Rockefeller's decision reflects in part a determination not to accept a Cabinet post in a second Nixon Administration, should it be offered. The governor has been rumored as in line for either Secretary of Defense or State, as a reward for serving as chairman of the President's re-election campaign in New York.

Money is a factor
He apparently has two major motives for preferring to remain as governor. First, he genuinely likes his job and believes that governors can accomplish more than Cabinet officers. Secondly, the Rockefeller millions make his acceptance of a high Presidential appointment somewhat sticky.

The extensive foreign holdings of the Rockefeller empire might raise questions of conflict of interest if he were to become Secretary of State or Defense. Even if the Governor put his personal riches into trust, his family members — including presumably, brother David, chairman of the powerful Chase Manhattan Bank — would continue to control their own far-flung financial interests and investments.

In 1974, Rockefeller will have occupied one of the nation's most important statehouses for 15 years. That is a record of service almost twice as long as his most durable modern predecessors, Herbert Lehman, who was governor nine years, and Thomas Dewey, who served for eight.

It may seem doubtful that Rockefeller has made up his mind to seek re-election more than two years in advance, barring bad health or unforeseen circumstances. But that is the way he operates. He can afford to surround himself with a large group of highly professional political advisers and he usually follows the long-range strategy they map out for him. (His sudden withdrawal from the 1968 Presidential race was a rare exception.)

Campaign already under way
There are already signs the gubernatorial campaign is under way. Rockefeller has reactivated his national political press release list, after having abandoned it following his Presidential pullout in 1968.

He campaigned hard this fall against his former protege, Rep. Ogden Reid, seeking re-election to a sixth term. Reid switched recently from Republican to Democrat, and is believed to have his eye on the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

And Rockefeller has kept alive his feud with New York Mayor John Lind-

say, although Lindsay was so thoroughly discredited in his abortive Presidential bid that he is barely a moving target any more. Lindsay, however, is also reported to be interested in the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

In recent years, Rockefeller has shed his liberal image and moved to the philosophical middle. He was not greeted with enthusiasm by the conservatives who controlled this year's GOP convention, but he appeared at least to be several degrees more acceptable to them than to their counterparts when he tried for the Presidency in 1960 and 1968.

He now stands four-square with President Nixon, and has earned Nixon's help in 1974 if he wants it. The normal attrition of more than a decade in office has substantially whittled away at his former widespread popularity. But he remains the state's most towering political figure and appears to have a reasonably good chance for re-election.

Looking back

Great fire wipes out Boston area

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Post, Nov. 14, 1872.

BOSTON, MASS., Nov. 10 — The terrible calamity which has befallen like a pall in this city has never been surpassed in the extent of valuable property destroyed by any similar conflagration, not even excepting the fire fiend at Chicago (and Peshtigo, Wis.). Starting in the most central portion of the wholesale business section of the city, hundreds of the most extensive warehouses have been lapped up by flames, and reduced to ashes in a few moments. Banks, mercantile and manufacturing houses have been destroyed in a general ruin; whole blocks of buildings, where but yesterday was the activity of commercial prosperity, are today a heap of smoldering ruins.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 7, 1947.

Two of his own compositions were to feature the recital of pianist Clyde Duncan, of Lawrence Conservatory of Music. He was to play "The Desolate Beach" and "The Dancers" on the Sunday program that included works of Ravel, Debussy, Bach and Franck.

Mrs. Robert Boldt was elected president of the Women's Guild of St. John Evangelical and Reformed Church.

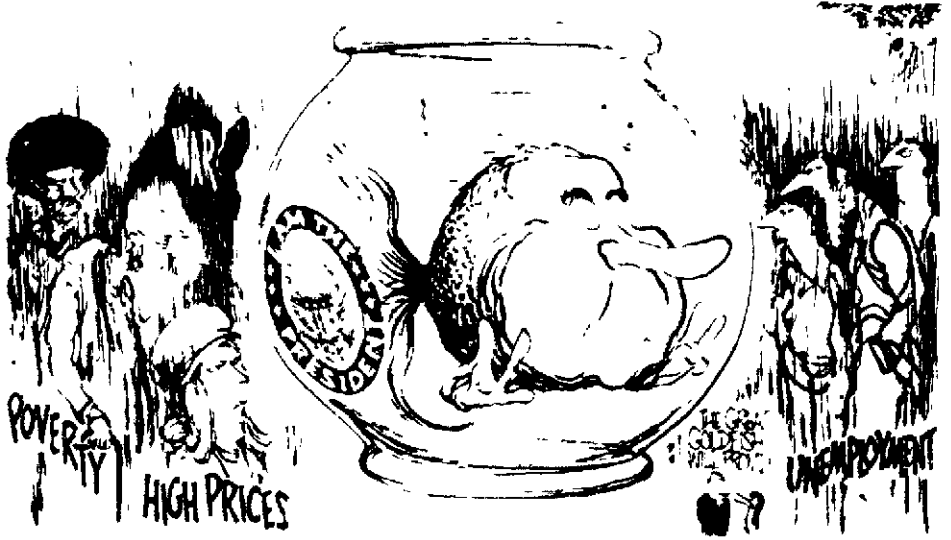
F. Theodore Cloak, member of the Lawrence faculty, was to be the toastmaster at the dinner honoring the Viking football team. Kenneth Buesing and Clifford Burton were in charge of ticket sales for the event.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Nov. 9, 1962.

New officers of Outagamie County Medical Society were Dr. Francis M. Hauch, president; Dr. Jack Anderson, vice president; and Dr. William Chandler, secretary.

Two couples in charge of the Cotillion Club's dinner dance at the Elks Club were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sage and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Sistine. Mr. and Mrs. Christman were presidents.

Members of the William D. Hotstetter Post, Stockbridge American Legion, were planning a potluck supper celebration for the observance of Veterans Day. Mrs. Irv Richer and Mrs. Lu Schoen were to head the program committee.



President Chiang Kai-shek has reached 85. That's years, not Fahrenheit.

Debbie Reynolds and Harry Karl were sued in Superior Court for \$16.2 million. Well, like they say, that's shoe biz.

FLORIDA: That mysterious orange ball the Gulf Coast residents reported seeing on Halloween — it was really Howard Hughes disguised as the Great Pumpkin.

CLEVELAND: Dogcatchers have been instructed to catch the dog owner instead of the dog. One of the few times when bureaucrats attack the cause instead of the symptom.

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Pregnancy may be out of the question

My fiancé accepts the fact that I may not be able to get pregnant and he has been wonderful about it.

What are my chances of getting pregnant by artificial insemination, using my future husband's sperm? Can the sperm be introduced directly into the womb? Would this be costly? How would I arrange to have this done?

As I say, my fiancé is willing to accept this but I don't feel that I can. I think it would be unfair to him if I marry with no chance of having his child. —P.D.

I won't preach — but I will hope that others aged 15 or so will see your letter as evidence that there is real reason for the concern over venereal disease.

To answer your specific question, artificial insemination is a means of inducing pregnancy when the husband's sperm can't do the job.

It is not a substitute when the female is unable to provide an ovum to be fertilized.

Whether your trouble is that the Fallopian tubes have been closed by infection, so the ovum can't get

through, or whether the ovaries themselves have been damaged so they can't release an ovum is a question that might be determined by medical examination—but it might prove to be an academic matter. That is, perhaps nothing can be done about it anyway.

In other words, if the trouble is with you, then artificial insemination will be of no use at all.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In your article on arthritis you told a questioner not to use Mexican or Canadian injections,

but didn't say what the dire results would be. What are they? Also please send me your booklet on "How You Can Control Arthritis," for which I enclose 35 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. —R.C.

I didn't condemn all arthritis medications just because they happen to be Canadian or Mexican. I warned against the ones that are illegal in the United States and are "bootlegged" across the border or used by people who go there because they can't get the treatments legally in the U.S.

Not all these bootleg concoctions have the same consequences, but some deaths have been traced to them. In other cases, blood is impaired. In many, the medication involves large doses of

cortisone which are effective briefly, but when continued can cause many disorders ranging from "moon face" swelling to fractures of bones to mental disturbances. So be on your guard; get your own doctor's approval before using such drugs.

(Copyright 1972)

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Aspen Ski Parkas . . . Styled for Warmth and for Slim Fashion Looks

1. "Cascade" soft, nylon cire parka has cuddly pile convertible collar, welt seaming details on front and back, self belt, drop-in hood, nylon lining, polyester fill and inner elastic storm cuffs. Iced blue with silver or khaki with frost. Sizes M-L-LL, '\$47.

2. Soft pile trims attached hood, cuffs and bottom sweep of ladies "Lauras" soft cire nylon parka. Features square silver snaps on placket over hidden zipper, snap flap pockets, stitch-detailed front and its own belt. Nylon lining, polyester fill. Ripple pink with silver trim or iced blue with silver trim. Sizes M-L-LL, '\$55.

3. Ladies' "Socoro" parka in soft nylon cire with stretch quilt inserts in side panels, front and back yoke, fur edged attached hood, zip pockets and lift ticket tab. With nylon lining and polyester fill. Kings blue or ripple pink. Sizes M-L-LL, '\$70.

4. "Hideaway" cire nylon parka has fur-edged, attached hood, snap-back belt and vertical front seam zip pockets. Also lift ticket tab and inner elastic storm cuffs. With nylon lining and polyester fill. Boone's frost or iced blue. Sizes M-L-LL, '\$56.

Four Seasons



She'll fight to keep party chairmanship, Mrs. Westwood says

BY GREGG HERRINGTON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jean Westwood has declared she will battle opponents plotting to oust her as Democratic national chairman in the first contest of the post-election struggle for party control.

"Jean Westwood is alive and well and intends to remain on the job," she told a news conference Thursday, two days after President Nixon's landslide victory over George McGovern.

But her opponents argued that the massiveness of McGovern's defeat—the lost in 49 states—heightens the need for new leadership at the top.

Mrs. Westwood was McGovern's choice for the chairmanship and was elected the day after he won the presidential nomination.

After simmering quietly for weeks, the ouster attempt now is boiling toward a confrontation Dec. 9 when the Democratic National Committee conducts its first postelection meeting. The 303-member committee chooses the national chairman.

New York state chairman Joseph Crangle, in an apparent reference to Mrs. Westwood, called Thursday for some "changes nationally to demonstrate to the public where the mainstream of the Democratic party is."

A Buffalo attorney who has been often mentioned as a possible successor to Mrs. Westwood, Crangle declined during a New York news conference to urge her ouster. But he said "the determination of whether she stays or leaves is not something Jean herself can decide."

Crangle said many Democrats felt the party had leaned too far to the left and warned that the defeat of McGovern could produce a conservative backlash.

Mrs. Westwood, the first woman to head a national political party, as-

serted that she and Vice Chairman Basil Patterson "have no intention of resigning and I believe that we have the support of a majority" of the DNC.

But at the same time, Democratic leaders who object to the party change McGovern and his allies have come to personify were lining up behind such dump-Westwood leaders as Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, AFL-CIO lobbyist Al Barkan, former DNC Treasurer Robert Strauss of Texas, and some Democratic governors.

Jackson, who ran briefly for the presidential nomination, is considered much more conservative than McGovern on many issues. Barkan and Strauss fall into the ranks of traditional Democrats who were not exactly enthusiastic about the swift rise of McGovern allies.

Mrs. Westwood's public supporters include Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

"This is not a move against Jean Westwood as a person," a source close to Jackson said Thursday night. "The opposition is directed at Westwood as an image. The image is the McGovern image. I think most of the people consider that he was an extreme loser. Many good Democrats went down to defeat because of him."

Victorious Democrats won not because of McGovern, but in spite of him, the source said.

The anti-Westwood forces, he said, plan a publicity campaign they hope will force her into "resigning gracefully" before the DNC meeting.

But if she doesn't, the source went on, "you can be sure there will be a floor fight and a vote."

The anti-Westwood blitz will begin within the next five days as Democrats around the country call for her resignation in formal statements and news conferences, the source said.



Won't surrender

Jean Westwood, Democratic party chairman, said Thursday that she will fight factions in the party demanding her ouster. (AP Wirephoto)

Israel seals off Golan Heights, orders troops on alert after fighting

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli army sealed off the occupied Golan Heights of Syria today and ordered troops there on full alert following the heaviest fighting between Syrians and Israelis since the 1970 cease-fire.

Israeli jets downed two Syrian MIG21s Thursday, destroyed a surface-to-air missile battery and bombed artillery concentrations, the Military Command reported.

The Israelis said all their planes returned safely, but Damascus Radio claimed four of the Israeli jets were shot down.

During and after the air action, Syrian and Israeli gunners exchanged fire along the 25-mile frontier. Two Israeli settlements on the Heights

were severely damaged, one soldier was killed and two civilians were wounded, a spokesman said.

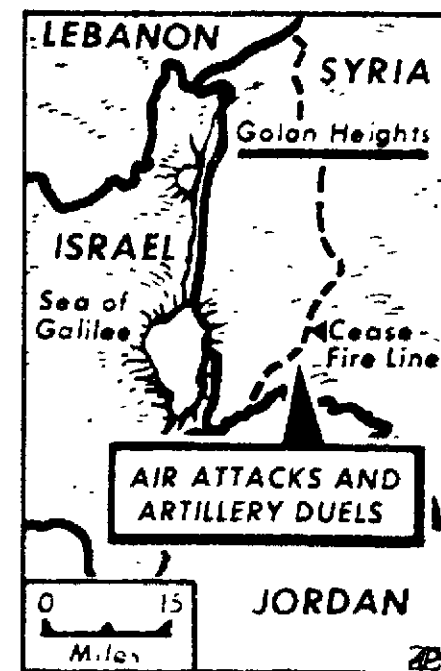
The air force attacked guerrilla bases in Syria after a mine wounded an Israeli civilian and an Israeli patrol intercepted a band of guerrillas. A

He learned his lesson

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt. (AP) — Although he was just elected to the Vermont House of Representatives on Tuesday, Gregory Reed, 19, already has learned a lot from the other representative from his district, Mrs. Louise Swainbank.

She was his seventh grade English teacher.

senior Israeli army officer said Israel would continue to strike at Syrian army positions as long as the Syrians allowed Arab guerrillas to operate from Syrian territory.



The Golan Heights area of Syria, where air and ground battles took place Thursday between Israeli and Syrian forces, is located on this map. An Israeli spokesman said Israeli planes destroyed a Soviet missile battery and two Syrian jet fighters.

City officials shut down the water supply on Tuesday and called in state and county health investigators.

Work crews plan to hoist the faulty pump for inspection today.

Glenn Dykes of the state Health Department in Jacksonville said the problem could be a broken pump seal, a hole in the casing or a bent shaft in the 75-foot well.

Residents have been urged to continue drawing drinking water from the trucks until further notice. Officials said tap water was safe for other household uses.

Meanwhile, Police Chief Ned Knuth said it was possible the water crisis resulted from a Halloween prank. He said an investigation was under way, but he declined to say whether arrests were expected.

The Mascotte City council on Monday approved a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

"Hundreds of people have come to the trucks, some lining up with some children toting buckets, to get water to cook and drink," said National Guard Lt. Jim Watson. "We must have given out about 2,000 gallons Thursday."

"It's a crisis, no doubt about it," said Mary Middleton, who drives to a relative's house outside of town for water.

Then she added, "I rather go out of my way a little bit and leave what's here for mothers with small kids who need it more."

Constitution doesn't guarantee water beds

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — An American's constitutional rights don't include having a waterbed in an apartment, a judge says.

The Patriotic American Citizens' Committee for Waterbed Rights contended in a lawsuit that a number of landlords had violated their constitutional rights by refusing to permit waterbeds in their apartments.

But Alameda County Superior Court Judge Robert L. Bostick dismissed the suit Thursday, declaring the group had no legal cause for action.

Signs of the dimes

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — A dime will be paid for each Republican campaign sign turned in to Black Hawk County GOP county headquarters, an official says.

County Republican Chairman Roger Pease said Wednesday youngsters are encouraged to remove the signs that remain from the election campaign. He termed the project an ecology effort.

International relations to get Nixon's attention

Continued From Page 1

"an intensification of our focus on Europe" and what Rogers said would be the "maximum attention" to be given Europe during the second term.

One Nixon aide conceded that some allied leaders in the past have viewed U.S. policies toward Europe as paternalistic and, at the extreme, dictatorial.

But this official said Nixon is intent on convincing them he is interested in a true partnership, and that

second-term negotiations would stress this point.

Presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger already has passed word to West European leaders that Nixon plans "the most intensive consultations with our European friends."

Kissinger, who like Rogers is expected to stay on for the start of the second term, contends the time has passed when the Soviet military threat alone could congeal U.S.-Western Europe relations.

Rather, in Kissinger's view, the

relationship must shift to one which recognizes that Europe today is much stronger and more united economically than it has been in the recent past.

The increased European economic unity will keep U.S. negotiators busy trying to trim Common Market barriers to U.S. agricultural products, among other things.

A parallel set of trade talks will be pursued with the Japanese as part of the effort to whittle down the huge imbalance of trade with America's biggest Pacific ally.

Other negotiators will be plenty busy, too.

On Nov. 21 in Geneva, talks begin with the Soviets in hopes of reaching a broader curb on offensive nuclear arsenals before 1976, building on the defensive-missile treaty and the limited offensive-missile accord Nixon signed in his Moscow summit talks.

Before this month ends, preliminary talks also will open on the East-West conference on European security to be held in mid-1973. This will be followed by negotiations on mutual force reductions in central Europe.

Meanwhile, discussions will continue on reforming the international monetary system—with a target date of next year for adoption of measures to avoid recurrent money market crises.

And, while Nixon has promised he would not attempt to impose a settlement on the tension-ridden Middle East, the U.S. will make fresh efforts to start Arab-Israeli talks, probably in 1973.

Discussion of a possible Latin American trip by Nixon comes as administration planners look for ways to encourage hemisphere neighbors to

take a more active role in world affairs.

It comes, too, against Nixon's well-known penchant for world travel.

The President, in a relaxed mood several months ago, recalled that his fifth grade teacher—Miss Burham—"inspired everybody in that classroom to want to travel and to be interested in the world."

"It made an impression on me," he said. "I wanted to travel. I wanted to see the world."

"That is why I ran for president—I have seen so many countries as a result."

DNR's high-priced rifle range considered to be unsafe by NRA

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — A target range whose construction costs have attracted legislative censure has now received a hazard rating from a spokesman for the National Rifle Association.

An engineer for the Department of Natural Resources declined Thursday to estimate how much greater the cost over-runs might be as a result of new safety recommendations made by the NRA.

Edward Andrus, an NRA manager of range facilities, presented the department with a list of what he considers to be safety defects.

The Waukesha designer of the range had described it as a "safety range." Andrus remarked in his report that "there is no such thing as a safety range."

Safety is achieved, he said, only through adequate supervision of shooters.

Andrus submitted his report to Laurence F. Motl of the department's Bureau of Engineering. Motl said he is adding Andrus' observations to his preparations of new cost estimates.

Construction of the McMiller Sportsman's Center near Eagle was completed in October, 1971. The target range has remained unused because of controversy over its design and the quality of construction.

The project's original cost estimate was \$132,000. Cost overruns pushed

the figure to \$193,412, and portions of the plan had to be abandoned.

Legislators demanded an investigation. The department says it may cost \$145,000 more to open the range, but the estimate did not include further grading of the tract.

Andrus said the center falls short of the department's safety designs.

Three of the center's four ranges, he said, need baffles to corral stray bullets.

Revolving windmill-like targets, he said, would be "extremely hazardous" during periods of sustained gunfire.

The center's large-bore range, he said, needs more grading. It also needs construction of protected areas, he said.

Wooden shooting stations on a 100-yard range need improving, he said.

He recommended altering grading and target distances on the plinking range, on which shooters stroll as they fire.

Poverty jailing unlawful

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jailing of an indigent person because he is unable to pay a fine is unconstitutional, the Wisconsin Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

The court upheld a state law under which a judge can jail a person who has the means and who fails to pay a fine.

But to apply the provision to a person who lacks the funds, the court said, means "he is imprisoned because of his poverty."

Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows, author of the opinion, said the burden of proving inability to pay rests with the defendant.

"Inconvenience, luxury commitments and nonessential priorities do not constitute inability," the opinion said. "The payment of a fine is to be given a high priority."

Advertisement

What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again. Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

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Feminine voices to ring in House



State winner Mrs. Judith Patterson of Appleton has been chosen Wisconsin's Outstanding Young Woman for 1972. She is being considered along with representatives from other states for one of 10 national awards.

This week has to be counted as one of those weeks that was. Filled with excitement, tears, smiles and handshakes, it marked the end of another major election. While Sen. Margaret Chase Smith lost her bid for re-election, leaving the Senate totally void of a feminine voice, other distaffers won bids for seats in the House. Bella Abzug and Shirley Chisholm and others, will be joined by the first Black woman from the south, Barbara Jordan, to win a chair in the esteemed institution.

Outstanding woman

Locally, a woman who has put her energy behind a drug abuse program was named Wisconsin's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for 1972. Mrs. Judith Patterson was chosen from hundreds of Wisconsin women nominated for this year's award.

Along with the winner in each of the 49 other states, she is being considered for one of Ten Outstanding Young Women of America Awards. These will be announced Nov. 29 at an awards ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Consultant to Drug Education Task Force, president of Community Resource Development Inc., and a homemaker with a husband, David, and two children to care for, the young woman was the nominee of Beta Sigma Phi in Neenah.

Mrs. Patterson is the author of the Huntley Family Plan for Drug Abuse Education, has had several articles on the subject published and travels throughout the country helping set up drug abuse control programs paralleling the work done in Appleton by the Drug Council Inc. of Outagamie County. She is vice chairman.

Security Council

The first woman president of the United Nations Security Council is Jeanne Martin Cisse of Guinea, the mother of six. She says mothers

naturally love peace and security. She contends this is not so with men who lack this mother's instinct.

Exploited men

Another woman's voice, that of Esther Vilar, claims that men are trained and exploited by women. Author of the European best seller, "The Manipulated Man," she believes the American male is the most oppressed man in the western world.

South's first

Texas State Sen. Barbara Jordan, below, of Houston became the first Black woman from the South to be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives.



Alaskan voter

Pegge Begich, wife of missing Rep. Nick Begich, D-Alaska, emerges from voting booth in Anchorage. The woman appealed to state voters to reelect her husband who disappeared Oct. 16 with House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs on a campaign flight from Anchorage to Juneau.



Woman president

At left is Jeanne Martin Cisse of Guinea, the first woman president of the United Nations Security Council.



Anti women's lib

At right is Esther Vilar who is opposed to women's lib and says the American male is the most oppressed man in the western world.

Post-Crescent Photos and AP Wirephotos



Fall booster

During the annual United Commercial Travelers Fall Booster Saturday at the Masonic Temple, Tom Olk, seated, Oshkosh, state grand counselor, Mrs. Lawrence Hankwitz, Fond du Lac, auxiliary state grand counselor, and R. G. Stroessenreuther, national supreme page, gather for discussion with Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stroessenreuther, local senior counselors of the men's and women's organizations.



Tears

Mrs. Bill Dixon, wife of the Wisconsin coordinator of McGovern's campaign, fights to hold back tears during McGovern's concession speech election night. She was watching from party headquarters in Milwaukee.



Angela speaks

Black militant Angela Davis, appearing on the University of Wisconsin campus Monday, criticized both President Nixon and Sen. McGovern as she urged support for the Communist Party candidate.



Road to recovery

Shirley Temple Black, former film star and political figure, rests in her room at Stanford University Medical Center, Palo Alto, Calif. She underwent surgery last Friday for the

removal of a cancerous breast. She urged women, "There is almost certain recovery from this form of cancer if it is caught early enough."



Home from Hanoi

Mrs. Jane Hart, at right above, wife of Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., returns from a visit to Hanoi, North Vietnam, Tuesday to New York's Kennedy Airport. With her are Mrs. Muriel Rukeyser and Denise

Levertov. They brought back eight letters from U.S. prisoners of war they said they visited in their 13-day trip to that capital.



Noted voter

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis stands outside the booth at St Ignatius School in New York's borough of Manhattan Tuesday. Her best wishes were for the Democratic candidates which included the brother-in-law of her late husband John Kennedy.



All that glitters
Precious and personal gifting comes by way of gold, mixing texture and polish, creating stylized religious symbols. The cross is a pendant on a karat gold chain or ring. The Star of David can be worn as a ring, as a pin-pendant and a smaller pin, according to the Jewelry Industry Council.

Aces on bridge

by Ira G. Corn, Team Captain



Statistics show that declarers have a longer life expectancy than defenders. The reason for this is that a declarer plays both his cards and dummy's cards. He needs to communicate and coordinate with no one. On the other hand, the defenders can play only their own cards and are forced to develop defensive card signals to achieve an effective and coordinated defense.

Today's game hand is a good example of some of the problems that confront defenders.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

NORTH
♠ K 10 7 2
♥ J 4 3
♦ 9
♣ A K 10 9 5

WEST
♠ 6 3
♥ A 10 9 8
♦ 10 8 5 4 3
♣ 7 6

EAST
♠ S 4
♥ K Q
♦ A J 7 6 2
♣ 8 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9 5
♥ 7 6 5 2
♦ K Q
♣ Q 1

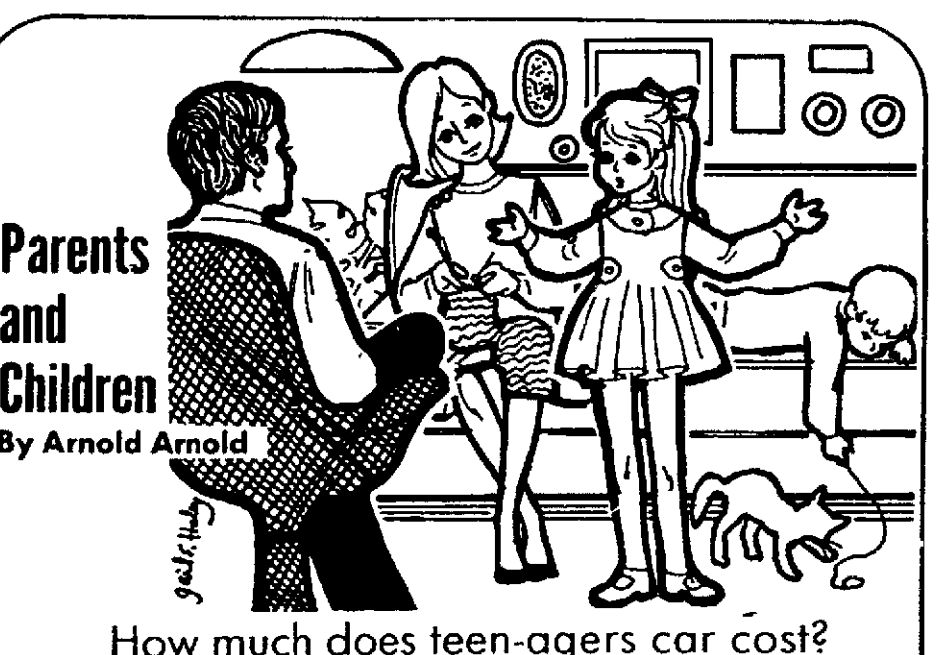
The bidding.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	All Pass

Opening lead: Four of diamonds.

The game was reached routinely, with South choosing to rebid his good spade suit rather than introducing such an anemic heart "suit."

West led his fourth-best diamond and East won the ace. East could deduce the diamond position and, since he was looking at such an imposing club suit in dummy, he knew that his only chance lay with the heart suit.



Parents and Children
By Arnold Arnold

How much does teen-agers car cost?

One of the arguments common to most families that include teen-agers concerns whether or when a young man or woman, old enough to get a driver's permit, should be allowed to buy, or be given, a car. Obviously, where public transport is unavailable or inadequate, a car may be a necessity to go to school or work, or for outings with friends. But most often than not, teen ownership of a car is merely a status symbol, and a supposed sign of independence and maturity. Many parents find it difficult to stand up to all the arguments any bright teen-ager can muster in favor of car ownership.

When there is no sound reason for allowing your son or daughter to own a car while they still live at home, I suggest an approach that doesn't seem to have occurred to many parents. Aware teen-agers in your family may respect and heed them.

Many young people today give voice to anti-materialism. They are aware of the dangers of heedless and needless consumption. They are mindful of the ecology, waste of energy and raw materials, and the mis-use of technology. Try to get your teen-ager to view the car he really doesn't need in this light. His enthusiasm may falter and give way before your logic. Explain

the costs of the vehicle in these terms. Here they are, as detailed in Finance Facts by the National Consumer Finance Association. These figures are based on the publication "The Cost of Operating an Automobile," published by the U.S. Federal Highway Administration, Transportation Dept., Washington D.C., 20590.

The life of a car is figured as 10 years. The average mileage, from assembly line to junk yard is estimated at 100,000 miles. The overall cost, including purchase price, depreciation, gas, maintenance and repairs, insurance, tolls, parking and garage fees (but not counting traffic fines) is \$13,522.95 for a standard model; \$10,807.60 for a compact; and \$9,444.03 for a sub-compact. Aside from raw materials and labor for construction and maintenance, the car will gobble up to 7,350 gallons of gasoline during its lifetime. And according to some ecological experts, it will clutter roads and spread its pollutant emissions over the countryside at a public cost of \$1 per mile, or \$100,000 during its useful life.

Now ask your teen-ager whether he or she really needs that car. Ask whether he is willing to pay the total price, as well as add to the pollution of our environment. He may settle for a bicycle.



Ann Landers

Couple disagrees about dancing

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please settle something that has caused more fights than I care to count? It's about dancing. My wife and I used to enjoy going to dances together but we have given it up because we always end up in a fight. She claims I am out of my mind. I say she is out of hers.

When I dance with a woman I act like she is my sister. When I dance with my wife I act like we are married. I expect her to reserve the close stuff for me. I think it is cheap for a married woman to dance with other men in any of the following ways:

(a) Cheek-to-cheek
(b) Breast-to-chest
(c) Belly to belly
(d) Knee-to-knee

I also believe it is up to the woman to set the rules. Most guys will get as close as they can. How about it? — Fighting in Houston

Dear Houston: Since you obviously

consider dancing a vertical expression of a horizontal idea, it's no wonder you and your wife are fighting about it. I see nothing evil about dancing cheek-to-cheek, breast-to-chest or belly-to-belly. That knee-to-knee business, however, is new to me. It must be the neatest trick of the year — and quite a sight. (The things I learn from my readers!)

Dear Ann Landers: The young executive of today is ambitious, ruthless, zealous, charged up and eager for success. He's also in a hurry.

If we older men were as outdated, dim-witted, and short-sighted as he seems to think, there would be no organization for him to walk into. The fact that the business is attractive enough for him to want to come into it should mean something.

I have seen young dynamos enter organizations and ignore experienced men whose wisdom and experience could be invaluable. This goes for the

young doctor who joins older physicians in an established practice, the Wharton School of Commerce graduate who thinks he's learned everything there is to know, and the Harvard Law School "genius" who is conversant with what's in the books but has a lot to learn about people.

We older men realize the world has changed, but that some things never change — for example, the net worth of respect for age and experience, compassion, and the ability to listen. — Memphis Philosopher

Dear Phil: There is a great deal to what you say and I thank you for saying it so well. (Are you listening, students?)

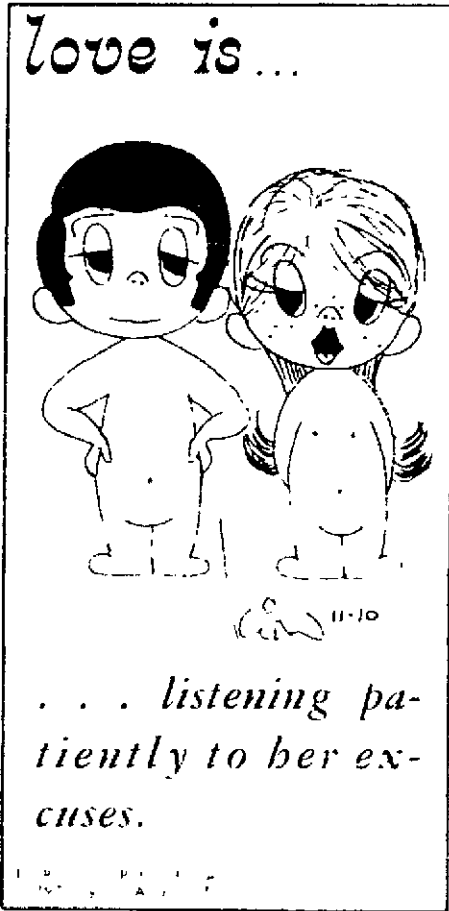
Dear Ann Landers: Should a wife give up her seat in the car, next to her husband who is driving, for a woman who is the same age or younger? I wouldn't mind giving up my seat for an older person, or for a guy who might

want to talk to my husband about sports or something, even if it meant sitting in the back alone. But what about a wife sitting in the back with one of the children because her girl friend plunked herself in the front? — Sitting Not So Pretty

Dear Not So: Obviously you considered this an act of aggression. Some women would not have minded but since you did, you should have suggested to your girl friend that she plunk herself in the back.

What's prudish: What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1972)



The ailing house

Cracks mar beauty of old clock

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: Is there any way to remove old, cracked varnish from antique pieces without removing the original color stain? We would like to revarnish an old clock but keep its lovely color. — Cleveland

A: Ordinary paint removers don't take out the stain color, only the actual finish. So your color would be safe. But as an extra precaution, test the remover on a small obscure area first.

Q: I don't happen to like the red Formica counters in the kitchen of our new home. Is there any way I can repaint or perhaps cover this, to change the color? — Peoria

A: Painting is a lot of work, chiefly because of preparation. The hard, shiny surface must be deglossed to give the paint a chance to bond. Much better, in my opinion, is to have another covering of Formica, using contact cement. I highly advise having this job done professionally. Very tricky for the inexperienced.

Q: While on vacation I got some slices of hemlock. The log had been outside a year after being cut down. With a chain saw we cut the log into one-inch slices. I put the slices in the garage to dry. Now some have cracked. One slice I sprayed and put a picture on it. Two days later the slice cracked and tore the picture.

A: The best I can offer is the technique used by wood sculptors: Thin down some pure, fresh, white shellac about 50 per cent with alcohol. Thoroughly soak the slices in this. Let the wood absorb all it can for a couple of hours. Remove, let dry a day or so, then immerse again. Wood thoroughly saturated this way isn't likely to crack. The trick is to give it enough immersions so you're sure the shellac has soaked all the way in.

Seafood appetizer

Supper Seafood Starter: Stir together ¾ cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup catsup, ¼ ounce brandy and a dash or two of Tabasco. Serve as a sauce for crab, lobster or shrimp cocktail, with a slice of lemon on the side.

Metals need proper cleaning

In this age of 747's, laser beams and "Future Shock," many people who usually want the latest in everything are looking to the past for warmth and stability. Movies and fashions are tinged with nostalgia, as are home furnishings and cooking and serving utensils. Thus, on a lucite etagere may rest a pair of antique brass candlesticks. Or hanging on a wall over a microwave oven may be a collection of pewter mugs.

Metals such as copper, brass, bronze, tin and pewter have been known to man for centuries. If they are new to you, however, you may be wondering about their care.

Generally, anything made of these exotic metals is best hand washed, rinsed and dried with a soft towel. Dish-washers as a rule are not recommended; polishes often are.

Copper is one of the oldest and most useful of the nonferrous metals, dating back to the late Stone Age, about 8000 B.C. Copper oxidizes and darkens with exposure to air and when it is used for cooking, but any of a number of polishes will restore its brightness. Generally, the polish directions recommend washing the object first, applying polish with a damp sponge or cloth, rinsing, and buffing dry.

Bronze is usually an alloy of copper and tin, often containing lead and other elements. It is harder and more corrosion resistant than copper alone and dates back to about 3,700 B.C. Not used for cooking due to the lead content, bronze is found in treasured decorative pieces. These are washed by hand in soap or detergent and warm water, rinsed and dried.

The Middle Ages spurred the use of brass, an alloy of copper and zinc. It, too, is harder and stronger than copper, and it is used extensively for objects d'art. All brasses contain lead, restricting its use for cooking utensils to outside or decorative surfaces. It will oxidize in air due to its high copper content, but can be polished after each washing with copper cleaner.

Tin is non-toxic and thus is an excellent metal for cooking or containing food. Its major source is Malaya, and it is used primarily for plating. Tin-plated objects should not be scoured or washed in the dishwasher, but do follow regular handwashing procedures.

Pewter goes back about 2,000 years in both England and the Orient, and as it exists today, it can be classified either as old or modern. The basic metal is tin, alloyed with copper, antimony

(modern) and—or lead (old and lower-grade modern). Pewter without lead resists oxidation indefinitely and is safe for use in food and beverage service. It is a softer metal and, therefore, best handwashed.

All of these metals have a tendency to

Luncheon fetes retired teachers

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Sylvia Banville, R.N., will present a program on the needs of better skilled nursing care for persons in nursing homes after a 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting of the Outagamie County Retired Teachers' Association on Wednesday at the Left Guard Charcoal House, Appleton.

This will be the final meeting at which retired teachers can pay membership fees and be listed as charter members. Subsequent memberships will be acceptable but these will not be considered as charter members.

Mrs. Banville is the assistant superintendent for Winnebago County institutions and her program has been endorsed by the State Nurses' Association.

Louis M. Sasman, state director of the National Retired Teachers' Association, Madison, will be on hand to discuss what state legislation can be passed to improve benefits for retired teachers of the state.

According to association president Olin Dryer, Kaukauna, Wisconsin ranks forty-ninth in benefits provided to retired teachers.

react to high water and drying temperature and hardness minerals. Therefore, machine washing causes discoloration, and with tin and "old" pewter, some corrosion. However, if a bright finish is not important to you, or if you intend to use a copper cleaner (many are available) on your copper, bronze, or brass, it is possible to wash these metals in the dishwasher. Some people really prefer the old tarnished look, and is it not odd that a modern convenience like the dishwasher hastens the process?

Wedding

Schmidt-Stanke

WITTENBERG — St. Paul Lutheran Church was the setting Sunday as Rosalind A. Schmidt wed Robert G. Stanke.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stanke, Eland.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Paul Ditscheit, Milwaukee. Mary and Jeanne Schmidt were bridesmaids.

Best man Ken Schram, Appleton, was accompanied by Jim Borchardt and Dave Mader.

The former Miss Schmidt was graduated from Columbia Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee, and is a registered nurse at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. Her husband is a student at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The will reside in Menasha.



Solo Parents tell of plans

Fox Valley Solo Parents have announced coming activities. On Wednesday family fun night is scheduled at 7 p.m. at Shakey's in Appleton. Family swim time is planned for Nov. 19 at the Neenah YWCA with families asked to bring their own pizza and soft drinks.

On Nov. 25 a Thanksgiving party will be held at the home of Sharon Schulz, route 4, Appleton. A card party will take place Nov. 29 at the home of Larry Enger, 105 Ellen Lane, route 1, Appleton. December 9 is the date of the Solo Parents' Christmas party at the Elks Club. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. The group will go caroling Dec. 17 and will also participate in a potluck dinner at the Neenah YWCA.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Jane Burmeister, 3809 E. Broadway Drive. The group's next business meeting will be at 8 p.m., Dec. 5 at the Neenah YWCA.

Suited up

With "Holiday of Fashions" approaching, women of St. Thomas More parish gathered at the home of Mrs. June Myse for a preview of some of the handmade styles to be shown during the Tuesday salad luncheon, bazaar and style show scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the church. Above are Mrs. Clifford Gosz, chairman, Mrs. Marvin Weber, co-chairman, and a dressed alike duo, Mrs. Norman Wallis and daughter Tammy. (Post-Crescent Photos)

WHAT'S NEW??

SPECIALS on Home Made Bakery, Rag dolls, and wooden cradles, Christmas Ornaments and wrapping paper, foam decorations, stainless steel items, clocks, tapes, etc.

WHAT'S OLD??

Furniture Galore, clocks, fine & collectable glassware, old jewelry, dolls, etc.

WHERE??

FLEA MARKETS—Sunday, Nov. 12, Cinderella Ballroom
Hwy. 10, S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.
OPEN 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—ADMISSION 25¢

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